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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

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PIRATES WIN PENNANT

Pittsburgh Jubilant as Bucs Take Flag

SLAYINGS, RUM, POLITICS LINKED

Today

How to Advertise.
1,000 Years of Oil.
Steers, Sheep, No Horses.
Floating on Air.
Woman's Brain—Man's.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1927.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 1.—As you approach the Pacific from the effete East you learn that business men out here understand advertising, which is to business what the preacher's voice is to the church. California merchants know that business is like fish—there is plenty of it, but you must go out and get it, not wait for it to walk up and ring your door bell.

THE Los Angeles Sunday Examiner in which this is printed includes one 12-page section in two colors advertising exclusively Walker's Los Angeles department store. Eastern publishers tell your advertising customers about that. To ATTRACT attention you must COMMAND attention.

And George Young, the publisher, lets you know by wire out beyond Gallup, New Mexico, that his print for this Sunday is 445,000, breaking all western records. That is a big circulation even in Los Angeles with its eleven hundred thousand population.

IN THIS western world where black oil derricks stand out against the sky on round hill tops and pump handles of tired wells move slowly up and down "OIL" and its future are discussed everywhere. Some, including oil stock owners, say the oil supply criminally wasted will soon give out, including makers of oil-burning furnaces, etc., print little pamphlets headed "OIL FOR 1,000 YEARS."

THEY tell you that under our soil are lakes of oil, and other lakes below those lakes. Nothing to do but drill down and get them. Then there is oil shale that will produce oil at $1.25 a barrel. Colorado shale will supply eighty billion barrels of oil, Kentucky shale fifty billion barrels.

TAKE your choice of conflicting opinion, "no more oil or very expensive oil in a few years," or "oil enough for a thousand years." Let it be remembered, however, that the oil that would have lasted a thousand years on the basis of consumption of a few years ago would last fifty years now. "Excessive over-production" of 1923 only equalled our "normal consumption" of 1927. Last year for the first time in British history, the tonnage of British ships built to burn oil exceeded the tonnage of those built burn coal, 51 per cent for oil against 49 per cent for coal. That worries British coal mine owners and should interest American oil well owners, and oil stock speculators.

IN a few years millions of tractors, flying machines, gas engines and oil burning ships and locomotives in excess of the present number will be burning oil and gasoline.

One thing you may safely write on your cuff: "The price of gasoline will go up." The benefactor needed is one who will make a gas engine that will use 90 per cent of the gasoline power instead of using 15 per cent or less of that power, as at present.

ONE day's report of live stock receipts in the Denver Post tells that Colorado sent to market so many steers, sheep, hogs and "horses none." What would old-time settlers have thought if told that a live stock market report would one day show thousands of cattle, sheep and hogs sold, and not one horse. On the same day, Colorado's automobile report would have shown thousands of cars shipped in and shipped out. Times change and for the better. Cowboys even use light cars to round up cattle.

THE International Congress for Psychic Research in Paris is told by Dr. Von Schrenck Notzing of Munich that a spiritualist "raised himself in the air 35 times in June, July and August, lying in a horizontal position four feet from the floor floating on air with nothing to uphold him."

THE explanation of the "miracle" is that somebody lied. But floating unsupported in the air is not new, spiritualists didn't invent it. Nearly a thousand years before Christ the first thing Buddha did after birth in his first reincarnation was to sit in the air and deliver a sermon. And in his various reincarnations from time to time the proud mother knew that her son was the returned because her baby Buddha sat in the air and preached.

EVERYWHERE at all times the law of gravitation works "directly as the mass and inversely as the square of the distance" but in every generation men have planned, imagined and believed in some scheme to conquer gravitation. They lied about it at first. Now they actually do it with the flying machine. What man can imagine, he can do.

HELEN GARDENER, a very intelligent artist, lecturer and woman suffragist, said for years "woman's brains are as good as man's" and to prove it left her own brain to be dissected by Cornell University. Dr. K. W. Papes, who did the dissecting, says Mrs. Gardener's brain "is the equal of the best masculine brain in the Cornell collection." That is hard to prove. Cuvier, the naturalist, had a huge brain, but a man who died in a British poor house had a brain bigger than Cuvier's. The quality and power of a brain might depend on a particle of brain matter weighing less than a tenth of an ounce.

THERE is no such thing as "equality in human brains." How would you compare the brain of Napoleon with that of Burns the poet, or the brain of Marconi

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PA PITT GRINS AS WIN INSURES WORLD SERIES GAMES HERE

Fans Delighted at Chance to See Slugging Babe and Lou Meet Waner Boys.

All Reserved Seats for Forbes Field Sold—Chamber of Commerce Plans Ovation.

Forgetting everything from the heat to the Sunday groceries, Pa and Ma Pittsburgh and all the little Pittsburghs gave forth vociferous shouts of glee, virtual peals of acclaim and praise to the Pittsburgh Pirates, who yesterday clinched for once and for all the 1927 National League pennant by scoring a hectic 9-to-6 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati.

It would have gone hard with old Forbes Field had the deciding game been played there, and today the staunch concrete and steel of the Oakland stadium might have been ripped asunder. The ovations tendered the Pirates in front of the numerous scoreboards was great enough. What would it have been had the team been at home?

SMILE BACK TO STAY

Wrinkles of care and anxiety that grew and deepened as the last few storm-filled weeks of the pennant race passed disappeared completely under the warm rays of the Pirate victory. Pittsburgh was jubilant to the degree that staid citizens gave vent to raucous yells and danced weird

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GLASS WORKERS HERE ON STRIKE

America's window glass industry came to a standstill at 6 p. m. Saturday. In Pittsburgh 450 members of the Window Glass Cutters' and Flatteners' Protective Association went out on strike after the American Window Glass Company had refused its demand for a 10 per cent increase in wages.

William L. Munro, president of the glass company, and Bert W. Miller, president of the protective association, issued statements declaring that conferences on the wage scale which have been held continuously since Thursday, ended at noon without agreement and that "no further conferences were in prospect."

In all, more than 2,500 glass cutters and flatteners are involved in the strike. An additional 500 will become involved on October 15, when the agreement between the Cutters' and Flatteners' Association of America ends. This organization

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three)

READ—

"Random Thoughts," a column of bright bits by Charles H. Joseph, Pittsburgh columnist, on Page Four, Part Seven.

The Radio Show Section containing news of the multitude of sets and accessories which will be displayed at the exhibition which opens Monday in Duquesne Garden. Part Six.

Complete details of the coming world series together with story of the Pirate victory in Cincinnati, whereby the Bucs cinched the pennant. Sports Section, Part Three.

"The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson," the installment telling of the War President's early college career, on Page One, Part Seven.

"The Confessions of Robinson Crusoe," a delightful humorous story by H. C. Witwer, Page Three, Part Five.

"Russia Will Rule the Skies," a remarkable article by Joseph Stalin, dominant figure of the Soviet Government, on Page One, Part Seven.

Stole 20 Cents, And Goes to Jail For Rest of Life

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.

FOR the rest of his life Thomas McCarthy, 47, must occupy a cell in Sing Sing prison because he stole 20 cents.

He received that sentence under the Baumes law as a fourth offender after a jury had found him guilty of a burglary in Queens which netted him two dimes from the hope chest of Miss Lydia Hobard.

NAB LIBERATOR OF JAWORSKI

The man who enabled Paul Jaworski, leader of the erstwhile Flathead Mob, and Jack Vasbinder, 25-cent murderer, to exchange by force their condemned estates in the county jail for the freedom of fugitives, is declared to be behind the bars of a Detroit (Mich.) jail.

He has been identified as Sam Jaworski, brother of Paul.

His picture has been identified by persons who should know as that of the daring lawbreaker who, under the guise of a visitor, carried five revolvers into the county jail on August 18 and directed a cunning jail delivery which left two guards gasping from bullet wounds.

This was the confident message distributed by Chief George Murren of the county detectives Saturday after he had received a telegram from Detroit police which said, "We have your man."

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner announced that extradition proceedings would be started immediate-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

RAIN IMPEDES STORM RELIEF

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—Rain falling over the districts left desolate by Thursday's tornado today added to the difficulties of rescue work; increased the discomfort of those whose homes were ruined and made a dismal setting for the mourning city.

Rain started during the night. It turned to a drizzle this morning and all day the wreckage of homes was shrouded in mist. The forecast was for more rain tomorrow.

The rain made militia men, United States soldiers from Jefferson barracks and other rescue workers ghost-like in their slickers as they dug in the debris. It made the fallen timbers slippery and forced the workers to use the utmost care to prevent injury to themselves.

Through the drizzle, the first of the funeral processions of the 89 dead moved to cemeteries. By night nearly a score of funerals had been held.

The total of injured was estimated late today at more than 500. Twenty-three persons were missing. Eight thousand individuals were injured or

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

CAR ALL BUT LEAPS BRIDGE

An eight-inch span of sidewalk was the margin between safety and tragedy for 100 passengers on a Carrick-Oakland street car on the South Twenty-second Street Bridge Saturday.

The front trucks of the crowded car, carrying, mostly Carrick and South Side High School students to the Pitt-Grove City football game at the Stadium, jumped the tracks near the north end of the bridge, crashed over a six-inch curb and halted as the fender almost bumped the guard rail on the east side. Forty feet below are the yards of the National Tube Company.

The car's moderate rate of speed is believed to have prevented disaster. **The rear trucks did not leave the tracks.**

WEDS COUSIN, IN JAIL SIX WEEKS LATER

Girl Bride Taken Home and Placed Under Supervision of Probation Officer.

Relatives Who Aided Elopement Sentenced to 4 Years in Western Penitentiary.

Six weeks after he had run away with his 16-year-old cousin, Charles Emel, 21, miner, of Bellefonte, Pa., began serving out a sentence of two to four years in the Western Penitentiary on a charge of illegal marriage. Harry Walker, friend of Emel, and Mrs. Mabel Craig, sister of Emel, who had accompanied the young couple in their quest of a license were given like sentences. Each was sentenced to pay a fine of $1,000 by Judge James C. Furst, Centre county, who sentenced the trio in Bellefonte.

August 16, Emel, with his 16-year-old cousin, Catherine Emel, ward of the Juvenile Court of Center county went to Lock Haven and procured a marriage license. The next day they were married by Justice of the Peace William B. Grafmeyer, Milesburg. Mrs. Craig and Walker accompanied the young couple on the trip, and it is said aided in procuring a license.

Immediately following the marriage, the young couple went to Charles Emel's home, about a mile from Bellefonte and prepared to celebrate their wedding.

The Rev. Reed O. Steely, Evangelical minister of Bellefonte who is also probation officer, learned of the marriage and communicated with the girl's father, J. L. Emel, laborer. Charges were immediately sworn out and that night the quartet were lodged in jail, Emel charged with illegal marriage and Walker and Mrs. Craig, with enticing a minor.

The case was tried this week before Judge Furst and the heavy sentence imposed. The girl bride was taken to her home and is still under the spervision of the probation officer.

Saturday the other principals were brought to Western Penitentiary to begin serving their sentence. At Riverside it was said to be rather unusual to receive prisoners on such a charge.

Pittsburgh Dry Agents Hit 13 W. Va. Oases

Twenty-five prohibition agents from the Pittsburgh office, under the direction of Capt. W. B. Murray, assistant prohibition administrator, and ten agents from West Virbinia made a cleanup of small clubs and speakeasies in Wheeling, W. Va., Saturday, visiting 13 places. Twenty-six arrests were made and the prisoners were lodged in the Ohio county jail in Wheeling pending their release on bond. Whisky was found in 11 of the places visited, the raiders announced.

Too Young to Wed

FIANCE AGREES—"We have decided that we are both too young to marry," said Janet Gaynor, screen actress, Saturday at Los Angeles in announcing the indefinite postponement of her plans to become the bride of Herbert Moulton. Both Miss Gaynor and Moulton are aged under 21.

Local Pilot Escapes By Outriding Tornado

Caught in the death-dealing St. Louis tornado, Pilot E. W. Cleveland, of Pittsburgh, rode to safety by flying his plane with the hurricane at its tail. His narrow escape and how he accomplished it was not revealed until his return here Saturday.

Cleveland was piloting his New York-Spokane air derby entry back from the Pacific Coast when the tornado struck him. The blast caught him a little north of St. Louis.

"It came up on us like a sudden puff and with a whining noise," said Cleveland. "Down below I could see trees toppling over along the road and autos swept into the ditch."

Grasping the danger of being struck broadside, Cleveland kept the plane's nose headed right with the tornado and pilot and plane were swept ahead at a mad pace. For an hour and a half they were driven forward, with the wind beating at the rear. Out over Indiana it began to rain, Cleveland said, and the visibility was so poor that the plane almost headed into a forest. Cleveland shot its nose up toward the sky with such suddenness that the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

Bar Married 'Woman,' 17, From High School

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 1.—Because authorities said they want to protect other girl students from the viewpoints of a married woman, Mrs. Bertha Bushey, 17, was barred from classes at Camden High School. The girl has been married three weeks, it was revealed today.

ILLINOIS COAL STRIKE ENDS

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Under an agreement reached here late today between representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, coal mines of Illinois will begin operation immediately. The mines were closed by a strike last May.

Under the agreement the miners will return to work at the Jacksonville scale, which provided for $7.50 per day for day workers and $1.08 per ton for miners working on the tonnage basis.

Approximately 72,000 miners in Illinois are affected by the agreement.

Both miners and operators expressed the belief that the agreement reached in the Illinois fields will form the basis for similar agreements in Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

Under the agreement reached today a commission of four men was selected to investigate wages and costs of operations. This commission will determine whether it is necessary for the miners' wages to be reduced to permit the mine operators to operate at a profit. The commission will submit its report on February 1.

World Series! Play Ball! At the Sun-Tele Wednesday

The Sun-Telegraph's electric scoreboard, which will transmit to you the actual play-by-play of the world series games, will be operated Wednesday afternoon and thereafter each day during the world series games.

Experts will man the board; a direct line from Forbes Field or Yankee stadium will inter-connect and the dummy ball players will covort on the Sun-Tele world series diamond as though they were performing in reality the battles of the Pirate-Yankees.

A moment after the last out brings each historic game to a close, there will be a baseball extra of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

There will be lots of room; no traffic troubles will annoy you as you watch; the action will start promptly and you will have all the advantages of being at the game—crowds—action—thrills—and it will cost you nothing. See the world series through the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PAWN OF POLITICIANS SLAIN IN LIQUOR WAR; LID OFF OLD FRAUDS

Talamo Had Threatened to "Squeal," is Underworld Rumor—Death the Penalty.

The link between the political world and the underworld was forged when Joseph Talamo, active in Third Ward politics and former proprietor of the Red Spot Cabaret, a Hill district dive, was "taken for a ride" by rival gunmen Thursday.

Talamo, according to the police records, might have met his death because of a "bootleg" feud between rival gangs in the Hill district, but there is just as strong a theory that his murder is an aftermath of the gun battles which occurred when Third Ward gangsters invaded the First, Second and Fourth wards during the recent primary campaign.

The dead man, according to some, was shot as a result of a war between two Hill gangs peddling booze. According to others he was shot because he was disgruntled over the money given him after the election and had announced his intention of "squealing" upon the gunmen responsible for killing two boys, one in the Second and one in the Fourth Ward.

ACTIVE IN POLITICS

Talamo was in politics up to his neck. At the time of his death he was out on bail on charges of pointing firearms and inciting to riot. These charges were preferred after several machine loads of gangsters had opened fire upon supporters of Dr. C. B. Qualley, aldermanic candidate in the Fourth Ward, who were standing on the corner of Forbes and Atwood streets the Sunday before the election.

According to the police, Talamo, armed, was riding in a car which was one of the procession that threw an after-church crowd in Oakland into panic. Two men were shot, both bystanders, neither seriously. The night before a boy, who was riding in a car with a man tacking up Qualley posters, was shot and killed by gunmen in another machine.

This boy, according to stories yesterday, had refused to get out of the car to aid in putting up the posters.

"I've been reading that there are gunmen out here," he said. "I don't want to get shot."

His companion left. A few minutes later the other car pulled alongside and the boy, not old

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Gardner Wipes Dust Off Pigeon-Holed Indictments — Will Push Election Trials.

While more warrants are being issued daily for persons accused of violating the election laws at the recent primary, more than a score of such cases, some of them 10 years old, are gathering dust in the office of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner.

One old indictment—that brought against Fire Captain Charles Golden in connection with the primary election in May, 1926—has been exhumed. Golden and three members of the election board of the Sixteenth district of the Twenty-second Ward who were indicted with him will be brought to trial during the week beginning October 9, the district attorney said yesterday.

60 NEW WARRANTS OUT

"Some of those old cases never can be brought to trial," he admitted. "We will go ahead with the later ones as soon as possible and get started on these new cases as soon as the indictments are returned by the November grand jury."

Sixty warrants already have been issued for members of election boards accused of law violations at the September primary. At least 10 more will be issued Monday, with others expected as the investigators of the Allegheny County Election Association and other bodies continue their work.

The district attorney, sitting behind a desk heaped high with papers relating to the present investigation, discussed the situation frankly.

"We have a good many," he admitted when asked whether there are any old election fraud cases pigeonholed in his office. "I can't say off hand just how many. You know I inherited some of them."

SOME 1917 CASES

"You mean they were in the office when you became district attorney?

"Oh, yes. For instance, there were some of those Twentieth Ward cases."

"How old are they?"

"They go back to 1922."

The District Attorney referred to bills of indictments against 26 persons, including Edward Townsend, now head of the Bureau of City Property, who were charged with violations of the election laws as a result of the contest between Dr. Louis K. Manley and John M. Henry

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McGovern Expense Item Held Illegal

An illegal expenditure, "dissemination of public information," which was forbidden by act of the 1927 Legislature, appears on the expense account for the recent primary filed on behalf of County Controller Charles C. McGovern Saturday in the office of the clerk of courts, according to political opinion.

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, with a donation of $500, is among the seven contributors to the campaign fund, which is headed by P. J. Donahoe, who successfully led the uprising against the Republican organization in the Tenth Ward, with a contribution of $1,000. The other contributors are: Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, $250; John W. Lawrence, $250; Ralph H. Flinn, $250; A. J. Logan, $500, and R. A. Donahey, $100.

With total contributions of $2,850 and expenditures of $2,284.64, Controller McGovern polled a surprising vote, nearly 100,000, in his contest against the organization candidate, Robert G. Woodside. One watchers' certificate, at an expense of $5, was listed. The account was filed by H. K. Bryan, treasurer of the C. C. McGovern campaign committee. Controller McGovern also filed a personal account, showing campaign expenditures of $375.80 for traveling expenses, meals, hotels and incidentals, with no contributions. The committee expenditures were generally for clerk hire, printing, mailing and ad-

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Staggering 5-Year Auto Toll Claims 114,897 Dead

MOTOR DEATHS MULTIPLYING 2,000 YEARLY

Recklessness Blamed for Most Casualties—Less Accidents Per Vehicle.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON Oct. 1.—America's staggering traffic toll, made public today by the American Road Builders' Associationn shows 114,879 dead and 3,500,000 injured in the five-year period ending January 1.

Motor casualties are increasing at the rate of 2,000 a year. In 1926, the peak period, 25,502 were killed and 759,000 injured, although a nation-wide survey indicated a decrease in accidents per motor vehicle registered.

In five years Charles M. Upham, director of the association, estimated an economic loss of over $3,000,000,000. This loss in 1926 was $638,075,000, exceeding 1925 by $21,000,000 and 1922 by $154,000,000.

Upham's association is co-operating with Secretary of Commerce Hoover and the national safety conference in the effort to cut down the death and injured toll from highway accidents.

Heavier automobile registration is increasing the highway hazard. If loss of life continues to climb traffic accidents soon will be costing the United States 30,000 lives and 900,000 casualties annually, Upham asserted.

Carelessness, attributed to both pedestrian and motorist, is the principal cause of casualties. In the last five years two-thirds of the dead have been pedestrians.

The annual fatality record includes over 7,000 children of school age, the majority of whom last year were killed while playing in or crossing streets.

Upham's analysis shows that the largest number of accidents occur between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, when business men and workers are returning to their homes.

Less than 5 per cent of the accidents result from faulty mechanism of vehicles or improperly designed streets.

Accidents attributed to drunken drivers are fewer than the level of 1921, owing to strict laws in a majority of states. Fatalities are more frequent, however, from this type of traffic accident.

Jay-walking, inattention, confusion, inexperience and recklessness probably are responsible for 40 per cent of the accidents.

The association proposes a standard code of traffic laws, based on a model statute adopted by the Hoover safety conference. Use of the brain for its intended purpose by pedestrians and motorists, education in safety and accident prevention in all schools, maintenance of automobiles in good mechanical condition, widening of streets and elimination of railroad grade crossings are suggested as remedies.

Violent Gales Sweep Two Texas Villages

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—A violent wind struck Letot and Carleton, two North Dallas county villages, early tonight and caused considerable damage, according to reports reaching here. One ambulance was sent to Letot, where most of the damage was reported done. First reports that seven persons were killed were erroneous.

A wind struck the village of Campbell, Hunt county, destroying eight houses. No one was injured there.

St. Louis Ruins in Wake of Sweeping, Whirling Death

$50,000,000 DAMAGE—Grand avenue, six miles northward through the city, lies a path of desolation. In this area hundreds were injured, and the death list may reach 100. Searchers continue to comb the ruins for victims' bodies, as the Red Cross and other relief agencies begin their work of aiding the homeless and of rehabilitation.

SCHOOL IN PATH OF FURY—Children were quiet in their classes when the tornado struck with a whistling screech of warning. In this building the roof collapsed and part of the walls caved in. But every child escaped. Long training in fire drills and swift obedience saved their lives.

Knows Jail Gunman By Sun-Tele Picture

"That's the right man."

Mrs. Anna McFedries, "prison angel," uttered those words as she stopped suddenly at Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, where from the front page of The Sun-Telegraph on a news stand the picture of Sam Jaworski looked up at her.

"The moment I saw the picture," she said, "I knew the search for the man who helped Paul Jaworski and John Vasbinder to escape jail had ended.

"When they brought that other man here from Wheeling, I told them he was not the right chap. This man I know.

"That day he was at the prison gate, although I did not know who he was, I talked with him. Later, in the jail, I saw him hand two revolvers to Paul Jaworski and shout, 'Shoot! Shoot! Shoot all!' I could never forget that face."

NAB LIBERATOR OF JAWORSKI

(Continued from Page One.)

ly and Chief Murren picked two detectives to hurry to Detroit for the prisoner.

A picture of Sam, a young, strong-faced individual, whose general contour resembles Paul's, was shown to Warden John McNeil, Matron Margaret Taylor and Guard Paul Beiswanger, of the county jail, and they agreed that here was the liberator who had visited Paul a dozen times in the jail in preparation for the delivery.

Paul's name passed the city-directory stage of fame when he confessed to taking part in the Coverdale payroll holdup, in which $104,000 of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation was stolen and he added coolly that he had also been one of the Flathead Mob when Guard I. L. Gump was murdered and a $43,000 payroll of the same company taken on Christmas eve, 1925.

Paul was tried on a murder charge and the jury recommended the death penalty, the same punishment which a jury had suggested for Vasbinder, drug addict, who murdered one Stephen Jellich, Duquesne, after Jellich had refused him 25 cents alms.

HUNT ON FOR PAUL

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 1.—With the arrest and identification here Saturday of Sam Jaworski, 27, and Harry Watson, 28, as members of a bandit trio who held up the General Baking Company September 9, escaping with almost $5,000, detectives are conducting a vigorous search for Paul Jaworski, escaped Pittsburgh slayer, who was identified by his police photograph as the third man in the robbery.

Watson and Sam Jaworski, brother of Paul, suspected of having smuggled the pistols that enabled Paul Jaworski and John Vasbinder to shoot their way out of the Allegheny county jail, August 18, were arrested last night at a garage on Baldwin avenue, when police called for an automobile they knew had been used in the bakery holdup. The police had maintained a "plant" at the garage.

Mrs. Mary Eagleton, cashier of the baking company, at police headquarters Saturday, immediately recognized Watson as one of the bandits, but she failed to identify Jaworski until police shaved off his mustache.

Shown a picture of Paul, who is the object of police search from coast to coast, Mrs. Eagleton said she was reasonably certain that he was the third member of the holdup quartet. The fourth man had remained in the car used in the robbery.

Sam Jaworski, who came to Detroit from Youngstown, O., has a long criminal record, police say.

Jaworski gave the name of Simon Semanoff when arrested. He is also known to police as Peltzer and Sam Pallas.

Sweatin'?

Pittsburgh — 87 degrees yesterday, two degrees under October record of 1889.
Albany—90 degrees.
New York—88 degrees.
Portland, Me.—85 degrees.
Boston—87 degrees.

Brrr!

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The second onslaught of the winter within four days had plastered Laramie with three inches of snow this morning and a heavy fall was continuing.

TALAMO MADE 'SQUEAL' THREAT

(Continued from Page One.)

enough to vote, "was knocked off," as the phrase is in the Hill resorts.

ARRESTED, ESCAPE TRIAL

The Forbes and Atwood affray was not the first in which Talamo was involved. In 1925 Alderman George Anderson sought renomination in the Second Ward, with the support of E. M. Kenna, head of the County Road Bureau, and John J. Verona, now police magistrate, alderman and boss of the Third Ward, of which Talamo was, to the time of his death, a resident. Anderson was opposed by P. J. "Pat" O'Malley, then an almost unknown war veteran, who got his name into the papers only because he was the first man to seriously challenge organization leadership in the "Strip."

Verbal battles were followed by fist fights. Then blackjacks and clubs were used, one especially vicious fight occurring at Wood street and Liberty avenue, in the course of which an O'Malley follower was badly slugged.

Guns were not used, until later in the campaign Talamo met a man named Ross in Fifth avenue. Shots were fired. Great mystery surrounded the occurrence and, although Talamo was arrested charged with the shooting, he never was brought to trial. Political leaders of various factions interested themselves in the case.

A score of killings—Talamo being the twentieth—have been traced by the police to the gang war in the Hill district. "Honors," according to reports in that section, are practically even, the two gangs apparently gradually eliminating each other. These "gangs," it is said, make their living on "privileges," including booze, dope and slot machines, with political scraps as a side-line.

GARDNER FINDS OLD INDICTMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

for the Democratic congressional nomination in 1922.

"Some of them were tried, weren't they?"

"Yes. Three or four."

"Was Townsend tried?"

"Yes. He was tried and acquitted. John D. Meyer handled those cases, I think."

"Are they the oldest you have?" The District Attorney smiled.

"No indeed. I inherited some older than that. I think there are some that go back to 1918, perhaps to 1917. It's too late to bring some of those old cases to trial."

The Golden case will be handled by Assistant District Attorney Andrew H. Park, Mr. Gardner said. To be tried with Golden are Alvin Miller, J. W. Bolster and Patrick J. Downey. All are charged with misdemeanor in connection with the battle for the legislative nomination between Frank Zak and Daniel A. Malie, won by the former after court action.

HOMESTEAD INDICTMENTS

"The delay in that case was unavoidable," said the district attorney. "How about the Homestead cases," he was asked, the reference being to members of election board in that borough who were indicted after a grand jury investigation of the election there last year.

"There are five or six of those, if I recall correctly," he said. "You know we had them ready for trial. Then we discovered that a number of the defendants were involved in the Homestead conspiracy trial in Federal Court which was set for about the same time. We postponed ours until after the Federal trial. We'll bring them to trial as soon as possible."

He smiled a bit ruefully, as he added:

"And more are accumulating every minute. But we'll get to these as soon as the November grand jury returns indictments."

Thomas W. McDonald, investigator for the Pennsylvania Elections Association, praised highly the manner in which District Attorney Gardner is co-operating in the effort to clean up elections here.

"He certainly has been fine," said McDonald. "And so have Judge Evans and Judge Reid. They certainly deserve a lot of credit."

Pittsburgh Jubilant as Bucs Win Flag

(Continued from Page One.)

steps, with their arms about each other's shoulders. Many a back is sore today from the effects of much and strenuous slapping. There is nothing like the winning of a baseball pennant to stir the populace.

Though there was nothing in the way of organized or official celebration in the jubilant merry-making last night, plans are being formulated today for the proper greeting to be extended the Pittsburgh players on their arrival here from Cincinnati tomorrow. The Chamber of Commerce will tender the team a luncheon, at which they will be presented to some 650 diners.

The stir and commotion caused by the winning of the pennant is augmented by the fact that the World Series will start at Forbes Field on Wednesday with one of the greatest baseball machines of all time opposing the Pirates. This machine, the New York Yankees, champions of the American League, with the incomparable Babe Ruth and the onrushing Lou Gehrig the chief cogs, is the most colorful team in baseball. The Yankees walked through the American League season.

They encountered no trouble at all, and finished out so far ahead that the margin of victory became an abyss.

The Pirates, who must remain in Cincinnati for the final game of the season today, will return to Pittsburgh tomorrow, arriving here in the forenoon. The Yankees are to pull in from New York almost simultaneously, and both clubs will prepare for drills on Forbes Field's diamond this afternoon.

RESERVATIONS POUR IN

Along with thearrival of the contesting teams, the vanguard of the vast army of baseball fans, from all parts of the country, will begin. Downtown hotels are already turning down reservations, and those in the outlying districts were fast reaching the point of supersaturation, which means that the boys will soon be sleeping on pool tables—if at all.

Ever since the Pirates landed in Cincinnati with only one triumph needed to insure the cinching of the pennant, workmen have been busy at Forbes Field erecting the temporary stands, designed to bring the seating capacity of the plant to a new figure. When the game ended yesterday, a new shift of workmen were put on the job, and the stands will in all probability be completed tomorrow.

Fans who chose to be dubious regarding the Bucs' chances of winning the flag and waited until last night to seek tickets for the series games here found themselves out in a cold far greater than any ever encountered by Arctic explorers. World Series tickets seem to be as scarce as the proverbial hen teeth—and appeals to the offices of the Pittsburgh Club at Forbes Field all meet with the same answer.

"Try and get 'em."

The seats for the first two games, to be played here, were sold long ago, and the affair was practically a sell-out the first day President Dreyfuss declared that the pasteboards should be placed on sale.

Brock and Schlee Arrive at El Paso

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 1.—William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee will hop off early tomorrow for Dallas, Tex., they announced upon arriving here today from Los Angeles in their round-the-world monoplane "Pride of Detroit." The El Paso Aero Club has planned extensive entertainment for the fliers.

Husband Put $50 On Dempsey, She Sues for Divorce

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Oct. 1.

A CHARGE that her husband Frank took $50 from her to bet on Jack Dempsey in the recent Chicago affair is contained in a libel in divorce filed here by Mary Novak, of Dover.

RAIN IMPEDES STORM RELIEF

(Continued from Page One.)

made homeless by the tornado, the Red Cross indicated.

There were still a few persons in serious condition in hospitals.

Only a few of the dead remained unidentified tonight. Eighty-five names were on the known list and the bodies of most of these had been claimed by relatives.

The damage toll stood at $50,000,000 on latest estimates. A great deal of progress has been made in clearing away the debris. All streets were cleared, permitting traffic to pass. Hundreds gathered at the scene of worst desolation to see the wreckage.

A few buildings, weakened by the wind, caved in yesterday and another today. An inspection of other buildings in the affected parts of the city was to be conducted before they were re-occupied.

State and Federal troops continued to guard the wrecked buildings throughout today. They will remain until the middle of next week, it was said. They are aiding police in preventing looting, but there have been no reports of thievery.

The Red Cross augmented its forces to care for the injured and homeless. Added supplies poured into the relief stations, to prepare for the week-end.

Blankets, clothing and food were distributed to hundreds of persons. The Red Cross announced tonight that nearly every one had been provided for. Sleeping quarters in all possible places were arranged and it was believed most of the needy had been administered to.

LOCAL PILOT ESCAPES DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

water-drowned engine stopped dead. He made a safe landing in a field nearby.

Cleveland believes that if his plane had been hit by the full force of the tornado it would have been swept along like a straw. He said the rain downpour caused him more trouble. At times, he stated, he couldn't see the tip of his plane through the glass-enclosed cockpit. A lucky hunch to open one of the cabin windows, to increase his vision, was all that saved him from flying head-on into the forest.

Cleveland won honors in the New York-Spokane derby. He was given a prize for the first cabin cruiser in at Spokane. He made the 2,240-mile trip in 24 hours, actual flying time.

One of his unusual experiences on the way back was flying in shirt sleeves over Butte, Mont., where six inches of snow covered the ground. The enclosed cabin made it comfortable in his plane.

"We were flying 6,000 feet up," said Cleveland, "and at that height if we hadn't had the enclosed plane our lips would have been swollen through sheer intensity of the cold."

Wed in Calico Romance

SCHOOLDAY SWEETHEARTS—Sheldon Dick, heir to the A. B. Dick millions, and his bride, the former Dorothy Michelson, daughter of Prof. Michelson of Chicago University, will sail for Cambridge soon to complete their studies. They eloped, although they were to have been married next summer.

GLASS WORKERS HERE ON STRIKE

(Continued from Page One.)

provides skilled labor for the independent glass companies. The Cutters' League of the United States, which supplies skilled labor for the Libby-Owen plants, is already on strike.

In the statement issued from Mr. Munro's office in the Farmers' Building, it was declared that the demands were entirely inconsistent with the present condition of the industry. An application for a higher protective tariff and two price reductions within the year by the company were cited to show "the inconsistency" of the wage increase asked for by the men.

The present scale is 37.5 cents per single 100-foot box and 41.3 cents per 100-foot double box. The men asked 42.5 and 47.3 cents, which was the scale in effect prior to September, 1926, when they accepted a reduction at the time the company reduced its prices in the market.

"SWEETEST DAY" OCT. 8

"The Sweetest Day of the Year," which is becoming a national institution, has reached Pittsburgh and will be observed on Saturday, October 8. On this day you are to remember someone to whom you owe a thought properly expressed with a small but pleasing gift.

M'GOVERN ITEM HELD ILLEGAL

(Continued from Page One.)

vertising, and listed $100 paid Alex Lindsay and $50 to G. A. Lancaster for checking registration. Mrs. Lawrence was given $20 for tickets for a political dinner.

The item that aroused discussion is "Sept. 16.—H. S. Shearer, dissemination of public information, $22.88." This classification of campaign expenditures had been a common one, with usually a heavy total, prior to the ban by the legislature this year, and it was frequently charged that it was used to cloak doubtful expenditures.

Italian Liner, Roma, Safe After Storm

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—After passing through a storm so severe that card games in the salon had to be played on the floor because the players could not stay in their chairs, the Italian liner Roma docked today.

Beds and chairs proved unstable, several passengers exhibited bruises received when they were thrown to their cabin floors while asleep. The ship was undamaged.

The Roma was met at the pier by a strong police guard, including two members of the bomb squad. No announcement was made concerning the reason for the guard.

Tiniest Portrait Gone; Sleuths Face Hard Task

By Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 1.

SCOTLAND YARD is seeking an object so small that the sleuths are fidgety for fear they won't recognize it if they find it.

It is the world's tiniest portrait, which disappeared from an exhibition of the royal photographic society. The portrait is that of Neice, inventor of an early day photographic process.

Produced by Prof. Goldberg of Dresden, the portrait is so small as to require enlargement 150,000 times to make a picture about the size of a half dollar.

Members of the society say it was easily the most novel and interesting object in the exhibition.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

with that of Villon? Woman creates the entire human race, including the men with all their brains, good or bad. That ought to be enough. Eventually, when the earth is fully populated, with only two children to each family, childbirth made painless, no doubt woman, more powerful in emotion and will than men, will gradually take the upper hand. You know what happens to the parasite crab? The female, very big, carries him around under her flipper only about as big as a 10-cent piece. He is taken out on state occasions. Man may come to that.

PROF. HUNTINGTON of Yale and Mr. Whitney, secretary of the Eugenics Society, publish a book, "The Builders of America," and are all worried about the future of our race. The birth rate is diminishing dreadfully among the "brain-workers or builder class." In five generations 200 father brain-workers will leave only 28 descendants. Unskilled, common, every-day workers will leave 472 descendants. All very one-sided.

THE college girl has few children, and the same is true, it seems, of the "Follies girl." Of 800 Follies girls only 500 married, ond only 25 were known to have children, 2,294 Vassar graduates averaging only one and one-tenth child per graduate. Beautiful girls, intelligent human beings will become more and more scarce. In fact, we are on the down grade, so say the professors.

IF that is all true, how did we progress originally from Adam and Eve in the Garden who couldn't read, or from the inhabitants of caves and platforms over the lakes, to the Boston professor and the Follies girl? If we did it once, why can't we do it again?

All Alone!

IN HER CLASS—The only girl in a class of 20, Miss Margaret Pelligrini received her diploma from the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy at exercises in the William Penn Hotel Saturday night. Alexander Dunbar, vice president and cashier of the Bank of Pittsburgh spoke.

Mother Will Know Baby Is Her Own Because Finger and Foot Prints Guard Against Shuffle

MAKING IT POSITIVE—Nurses at the Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital making sure that this babe's mother will receive her own child when she leaves that institution.

"SEE MY BRACELET!—Nurse placed it on my arm as an identification. She wants to be sure I will not be placed in a position like that Smith baby of Cleveland, whose parents protested her."

THE IDENTIFICATION—Foot and finger prints of the baby, with finger prints of the mother, guard against shuffle cases at the Magee Hospital. The record is given the parents and another kept on file.

No Chance Here of Baby Mixup; Take Footprints

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

The lurking fear that perhaps some other woman may have your baby. An uncertain feeling about the child that you are loving and mothering as your own dear one—that would be a nightmare of agony.

However, conscientious a woman might try to be it would affect her feeling for the child and perhaps ruin its entire life. And if the child found it out it would always be miserable. Nothing could make it happy if it felt unwanted.

When the Smith baby shuffle case came in in Cleveland a few days ago the importance of hospitals taking every precaution against such a thing happening was doubly realized. The Smiths claim they are the parents of a little boy. The hospital says it was a mistake in the records and that the babe born to the Smiths was a little girl. It was ruled by the court that the Smiths must accept the girl and give it a home. The helpless little infant is not welcome and will no doubt suffer greatly because of it.

Perhaps no hospital in Pittsburgh takes greater precaution than the Elizabeth Steel Magee. Some days there are as many as 17 babies open their eyes to the world out there. One night this week nine were born about the same time. And if great precaution were not taken one can imagine what a lot of excitement there would be where so many babies are born.

But at the Magee, a careful investigation proved, there is a system that is shuffle proof. A little wristlet of beads is strung in the delivery room as soon as the mother is taken in. The minute the child is born the beads, with the baby's name on them are sealed on the wrist. It is impossible for them to come off until removed with force.

Then the babe is placed on a little bed and footprinted immediately. The mother is fingerprinted at the same time. A record of both is given to the parents and another chart is kept at the hospital.

If any trouble should ever come up about it the finger and foot prints can be produced and all doubt removed. Furthermore—the Magee Hospital will not tell friends over the telephone whether the child born to the Browns or the Smiths is a boy or a girl. They answer courteously, but inform the inquirer that they must get their information from the father or near relative of the child.

Trouble has been caused a great many times by the nurse telling over the telephone that the child born is a boy and later the friends learn it is a girl. Immediately there is a suspicion and the fear "perhaps someone else has my baby. Maybe this isn't mine."

One of the head nurses who deplores carlessness in hospitals could not say enough about the seriousness of this thing that has caused so much grief and uncertainty. She cited several cases of parents doubting their children's identity and of the bitter effect it had upon the lives of the unfortunate little folks.

(Advertisement.)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received, many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this policy. It also applies to children 10 years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure a 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail or bring to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

ELDER FLIGHT AGAIN DELAYED

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Dr. James H. Kimball, weather bureau meteorologist, today sounded the unofficial knell of further transatlantic flying this year, just as Miss Ruth Elder and George W. Haldeman were making final preparations to take off for France in the monoplane American Girl.

"I wouldn't want to say that there won't be any good flying weather in October, but the chances are against it, and right now atmospheric conditions are so much worse than the very worst experienced by any of the past season's fliers that there is no comparison. I am printing on the weather map today that conditions are decidedly unfavorable," he said. After Dr. Kimball made this report word came from Curtiss Field that Miss Elder and Haldeman had again postponed their start.

The only other transatlantic flight still planned for this season from this side of the ocean, Rene Fonck having definitely postponed his until next year, is that proposed by Miss Frances Grayson, student aviatrix who with another woman is financially backing her own project.

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Good Will

There are different formulas for computing business Good Will and many businesses are bought with that item as the chief asset. Money can create product and plant almost over night, but Good Will must be earned over long periods—must be "sweated" into being.

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OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

$25. WHEN INSTALLED
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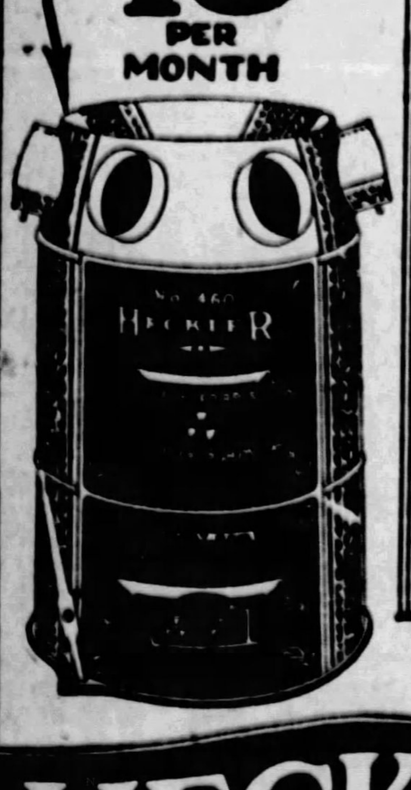

Heckler Furnaces are sold on such easy terms that you haven't an excuse in the world for delaying your purchase. A quality furnace, made in Pittsburgh, by a Pittsburgh organization, and guaranteed for 5 years.

Let us install your furnace now. Pay $25.00 when the furnace is installed and the balance in easy monthly payments of $15.00.

More than Twenty Thousand HECKLER "Made in Pittsburgh" Furnaces have been installed in the Pittsburgh District alone during the past 22 years.

Every Heckler Furnace is covered by our absolute Five Year Guarantee Bond.

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Positively No Kinks—Frizz or Krimps Except Upon Specific Request

SPECIAL
Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut—on Dorsett's waves and naturally wavy hair $1.50

Better Permanent Waves Are Being Given,—and
DORSETTS ARE GIVING THEM
$7 October Special
For Short Hair Includes ANY STYLE HAIR DRESS TO SUIT YOUR TYPE
$10.00 for Long Hair

This Is Not a School—But We Invite You to Come in and See Us Operate
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RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

Season after season, Richman's Clothes establish new peaks of value giving—this fall, more surely than ever, Richman style and quality command undisputed leadership — the largest direct from factory sales volume—unlimited cash buying power — and the one hundred per cent co-operation of happily contented workers, who are part owners of this business, make it possible for us to give you, at $22.50, style, woolen luxury and tailoring quality ordinarily expected only of clothes sold at $40 to $50.

Thousands of freshly tailored suits and topcoats await your selection in the Richman stores — smartly styled models for men of every age, every type and taste—sizes to correctly fit any figure — fabrics of unusual worth, in unbounded variety of weave and shade—you are sure to quickly find exactly what you like in these big stocks.

If there is no Richman store near you just send us your name and address, and one of our factory-trained and bonded representatives will gladly call and show you these new fall styles and woolens, without obligation.

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EXTRA TROUSERS $3, $4, $5 AND $6

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Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street

Unwritten Law Saves Man, 65, Who Killed Rival

FREED IN DEATH OF MAN RIDING WITH HIS WIFE

Signed Contract to Let Her Go Buggy Riding Three Times a Week.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 1—The unwritten law was aided by a Hunterdon county jury to save the last years of life for Charles Price, 65-year-old husband.

Although his wife, Laura, 30 years his junior, announced that she was through with him, Price had the satisfaction of being absolved for the killing of the man she preferred, Edward Masterson, 38.

During the trial Price testified that he ambushed his wife and Masterson while they were riding in a buggy near Lambertville one afternoon last June and that he had intended merely to injured his rival with a bullet into the leg.

An odd document was read into the court records when a contract signed before a justice of the peace was presented by the state. In it Price agreed to let his wife go buggy-riding with Masterson three times a week if she would continue to keep house for him and not leave him, as she threatened.

"I learned that I had been imposed upon," Praice said grimly when asked about the contract.

In his charge, Supreme Court Justice Trenchard instructed the jury not to be influenced by "what is sometimes called the unwritten law."

But after almost five hours of deliberation the jury decided that Price should go free.

When he heard the verdict he made his faltering way to the jury box and shook hands with each of the jurors, including three married women.

"Many Happy Returns of the Day"

IN STYLE—The birthday party for Owen Feeney, 3, at the Day Nursery of the Volunteers of America, North avenue and Resaca place, was complete with everything from a birthday cake with candles to good wishes. Here one of the 60 other youngsters, Mary, is wishing Owen many happy returns.

Dry Arrest Mistakes Tighten Police Bonds

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1—(AP.)—Due to losses occasioned by suits for damages for false arrest, the Fidelity and Deposit Company, large Baltimore surety house, has announced that it has discontinued bonding police, sheriffs and other "peace officials" except under unusually favorable circumstances.

"We are particularly harassed," a bulletin to the company's representatives stated, "by claims and suits on the bonds of deputy sheriffs and similar officers in states where the police officials are engaged in prohibition enforcement in addition to their regular duties."

The bulletin cited the case of a married couple in Cleveland who, after arrest for alleged "petting" in a parked automobile, obtained $8,675 damages.

Representatives of the company were instructed to furnish no bond for constables, policemen, deputies and other subordinate officers unless the applicant is able to respond to a reasonable claim for damages out of his owns funds. Sheriffs are not to be bonded unless investigation shows the applicant is "thoroughly honest and capable."

SCOUT GLOBE TROTTER HERE

Alone, except for a little dog picked up in Africa, Scoutmaster George Jelinski, of Warsaw, Poland, arrived in Pittsburgh Saturday on his way around the world in a flivver.

Jelinski left his home with two companions 18 months ago, but when the trio got as far as Rome, one of the youths decided to return home. The other two embarked for Africa, where they toured Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco to the port of Casablanca. There another member quit the expedition and Jelinski was left to "go it alone."

Jelinski packed his little car aboard ship and sailed for New York. He will remain in Pittsburgh for several days, telling of his adventures before Polish audiences tonight at St. Adelbert's parish, South Side; Holy Family parish, Forty-third street, Monday night, and Immaculate Conception parish, Brereton avenue, Tuesday night.

Piece of Cornwallis' Flag Still Treasured

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 1—Ross W. Cunningham is possessor of a piece of a flag carried by Lord Cornwallis' troops when they were surrounded at Yorktown. The flag was divided among the soldiers after the battle, Reuben Thorpe, of Ohiopyle, obtaining a portion of it. He gave it to James Thorpe, great grandfather of Mrs. Cunningham, who passed it down to his granddaughter.

Clatter of Dishes Calls Fish to Dinner

CHARLEROI, PA., Oct. 1—Fish in the Monongahela River have become so accustomed to being fed from a cottage on the bank near Crucible that the clatter of pots and pans will bring them out of the depths in considerable numbers, according to James and Henry Slovens, aged bachelor brothers who occupy the cottage. Fishermen who visit the vicinity vouch for the story.

Glasses $3

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Gorgeous—magnificently toned—as good in fifty years as the day you buy it! That's the Kurtzmann, the Piano of America! Have most homes and the choice of professional musicians everywhere. The new 1928 Period Models in Uprights, Players, Grands and Reproducers now on view, at

Easy $450 to $3,000 Terms

Bring your musical friend and we'll have a little concert on the Kurtzmann, genuine licensee Welte-Mignon Reproducing Piano.

Schroeder's Famous Price List

Lowest in America, Quality Considered

New Baby Grands, $455.... Terms $10 Monthly
New Player Piano, $395.... Terms $10 Monthly
New Uprights, $295....... Terms $10 Monthly
New Brambach Baby Grands, $675, $10 Monthly
New Autopianos, Players, 495 Up..$10 Monthly

Another Breath-Catching Kurtzmann Period Model

31 *Almost New Pianos Cut to Half Price*

$5—$6—$8, Etc., Per Month.

Kurtzmann Baby Grand	$675	Schroeder Player Piano	$275
Steinway Parlor Grand	$575	Knabe Upright Piano	$175
Sohmer Player Piano	$375	Decker Upright Piano	$75

3-Piece Living Room Suite

All Genuine Mohair Upholstering

Chase Velmo

On Sale for Mon., Tues. and Wed. ONLY

A 15-Year Written Guarantee

$249

This suite is sold regularly at a much higher price, a price much lower than that of similar suites sold elsewhere. So at our sale price of only $249 this handsome suite is a rare bargain, indeed.

This luxurious suite is covered with genuine Chase Velmo Mohair. The markets of the world afford no finer mohair. The seat cushions are topped with genuine linen frieze, one of the most beautiful, colorful and longest wearing materials it is possible to obtain. The sofa and chair backs are full covered with mohair.

The entire suite is custom built. It is padded and stuffed with best quality of white felt and high grade Louisiana moss. The backs and bottoms of all three pieces are full webbed. Every inch of the backs and arms are covered with tempered-in-oil unit spring, which are tied eight ways with Italian spring twine giving the sturdiest, longest-lasting construction known.

It is the high quality of the materials we use, and the careful construction employed, that make it possible for us to guarantee this living room suite in writing for fifteen years.

You cannot possibly know the value and beauty of this suite until you examine it yourself. We invite you to come in and see its rare value and charm with your own eyes. Those who wish may select their own design for the cushion materials as well as the color of the mohair. Terms cheerfully granted.

PITTSBURGH FURNITURE MFG. CO.

High Grade Living Room Suites

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350 Long Day Books and Journals to Be Sold at $1.49

Long Day Book, 7x17 in., Full Duck Bound, 300 Pages. Journals, 300 Pages, 8¾x14 in. Full Duck Bound. Regular Selling Price $3.00.

Queen De Luxe Folding Card Table

Strong and Durable, 29x29, Red Frame, Black Moire Top, Regular Price $5.00

SPECIAL, $2.95

No. 1 DEFIANCE SPONGE CUP—Special	43c
No. 43½ BERKSHIRE TYPEWRITER PAPER	Ream $2.28
2-oz. BOTTLE SIGNET INK—Special	5c
VAN DYKE PENCILS—All Numbers—Special	Dozen, 87c
CLUEY PASTE—Large Size—Special	18c
MEPHISTO COPY PENCILS—Special	Dozen, $1.25
5c BALLS BUFFALO TWINE—Special	2 for 5c
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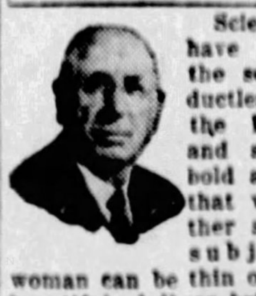
(Advertisement.)

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Dr. Theodore Beck.



Scientific minds have deived into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretion of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed there are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduced 10 Pounds in Two Weeks.

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions, and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H——, —— St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing

"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S——, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly." (Signed) Mrs. H. F. ——, El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 35 Pounds—New Way

DETROIT, MICH., Mrs. T. H——, —— Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 230 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 195 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way. Etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

(Advertisement.)

Stomach Acid Makes Weaklings!

Says Well Known Authority

Stomach troubles such as sourness, gas, belching, bloating, heartburn and indigestion come from acid stomach.

Sufferers sooner or later become weak, nervous, anaemic and run-down in vital energy. Physical and mental unfitness follows. Men become weaklings, women useless, while both often become addicts to stimulants or "dope." To avoid such a misfortune, stop the development of stomach acid by taking Dr. Ward's Milked-Magnesia Tablets. They neutralize the acid quickly, stop food fermentation, and stomach troubles disappear, almost as if by magic!

People who keep a box of these pleasant tablets handy seldom have any stomach disorders. They are delicious to chew and swallow—like eating bon-bons! Ask your doctor or druggist. Be sure of the name.

DR. WARD'S MILKED-MAGNESIA TABLETS

Sold in this city by all good druggists. You can always get them at May's.

Accounting Commerce Economics Finance Advertising English Public Speaking Marketing

Selling C. P. A. and American Institute Preparation Corporation Finance

Credits and Collection Foreign Trade Government Transportation

REGISTER NOW—OPENS OCT. 3

Duquesne University

School of Accounts, Finance & Commerce

Do You Know How?

HAVE you advanced in business through your knowledge of the jobs above you? Or are you stationary because you don't know how?

If you can recognize your shortcomings you can overcome them.

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Traffic Commercial and Industrial Geography Commercial Law Current Economic Problems

GREEN CAB

To Our Friends the Auto Owners!

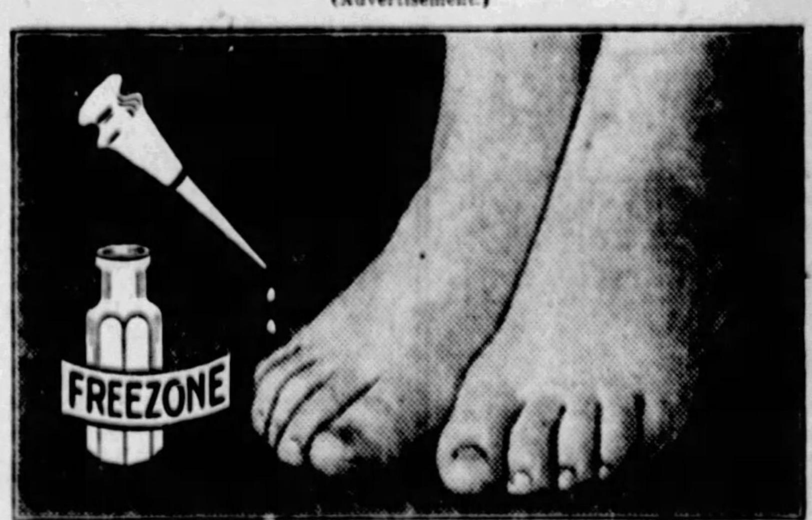
GREEN CAB chauffeurs are always willing to meet you MORE than half-way in the matter of road courtesy. YOUR rights come first.

GREEN CAB wants to co-operate with all users of our highways, to make them SAFER for everybody.

YOUR SUGGESTIONS and COMMENTS Welcomed.

GRANT 8100

(Advertisement.)



Corns Lift Off

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store —Try it!

4 Pages

KAUFMANN AND BAER'S OCTOBER - SALE

Page 1

Kaufmann & Baer Hardwater Soap
Lathers Freely in Hard Water. Regular 10c a Cake.
60c *Doz.*
Made especially for K. & B. and tested in the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, this soap will froth into a heavy lather in either hard or soft water. It is even more pure than it needs to be in order to pass rigid tests, and has particularly effective cleansing qualities. You will save 60c in buying a dozen at this price.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Pittsburgh's Fashion First Store has added dignity to its reputation in the October Sale. Fashion has been the criterion of selection--the FIRST consideration in making every purchase. Yet the prices have been kept down, 'way down where you expect them in such an event. Tomorrow's new set of features will equal those of Saturday. Meet the rapidly advancing Winter with well-dressed poise--in these K. & B. Fashions.

Famous Mohawk Sheets
For Single, Three-Quarter, or Double Beds
$1.05
The fine qualities of the nationally advertised Mohawk sheets are an exceptional value at this price. They are very long-wearing, seamless, bleached to snow white, and in the following sizes, 63x90, 72x90, 72x99, and 81x90 inches. $1.25 to $1.35 grades all selling for $1.05. Limit 6 to a customer. No mail or phone orders.
K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

K. & B. Fashion Shops Offer Latest Modes at Savings

Finer Millinery Superb K. & B. Offer

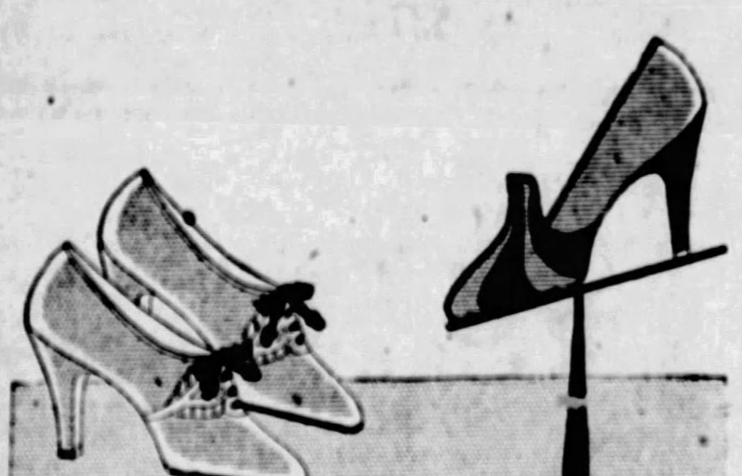
$12.50 and $15.00 Grades.
Velvets, Metallics, Velours.

$9.75

Your quest for "just the right hat" will end in the K. & B. October Sale tomorrow, and you'll be so pleased with yourself for finding the new season's smartest modes so moderatly priced. Each hat is worthy of a prominent place in a fashionable wardrobe. For women of every age and smart tendency.

$5.95 and $6.95 Hats—Extra Feature
A group that kept several manufacturers busily engaged the past two weeks—for every hat was specially produced for this sale. Metallics, felts, satins and combinations................ **$4.45**

K. & B. Co.—MILLINERY—Second Floor.



Petite Footwear— K. & B.'s Importations

$12.00 to $16.00 Grades
October Sale Extra

$9.85

Shoes that set the fashion pace of Paris and Brussels. Slightly changed in last to more perfectly fit the American foot. Of iridescent satin kid in lovely colors. of baby lizard, of gold and silver kid and patent leather. Fashionably unique styles. All sizes.

Women's Fashonia* Shoes
Sold throughout the year at $8.00
Exclusively at K. & B.'s. Our entire Fall stocks—85 styles, offered at an October saving.................................. **$6.90**
*Trade Mark Registered.

K. & B. Co.—FOOTWEAR—Midfloor.

4,000 Yards "Tinker Bell" Printed Dress Challies

This is the lowest price, to our knowledge, at which these nationally famous challies have been sold!

25c *Yd.*

The regular price is 49c! Women who know fabrics realize that these challies are truly exceptional—they have a wool like finish that makes them suitable for children's school dresses, Fall and Winter house frocks, etc. Light and dark patterns.

32-In. "Peter Pan" Dress Ginghams
Regularly 49c and 59c.
Guaranteed absolutely fast color. 32 inches wide. Wanted colors and designs. Yard........ **29c**

36-In. Fancy Radio Rayons
Regularly 54c.
Nationally known "Radio" rayon—an exceptionally lustrous wash fabric. Yard................ **29c**

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

October FASHIONS Events

Clothes to thrill every feminine heart. Double advantages. all—purchased at savings in the first place and now priced faithfully near the purchase line. Only a few of the features are presented here.

COATS
For Women, Misses and Larger Women.

In Winter the coat is the costume! Selected from this group it will be smart, luxurious, practical....all that you desire. Of broadcloth, Venise, suede and broadtail fabric. Trimmed with beaver, squirrel, wolf and fitch........... **$68.00**

What can we say of these coats to even indicate their superiority? Their fabrics are the finest, their furs the loveliest, their colors the richest and most mellow. See them to appeciate their infinite beauty. **$98.00**

DRESSES
For Women and Misses.

French Shop Models. Transparent velvet, velvet combinations, two-faced satin, georgette and fine woolen fabrics. Daytime and evening modes replicas and adaptations of recent Paris imports **$48.00**

Fortune, indeed, was with us in our search for these dresses. The styles are cunning. Satin, flat crepe, georgette and velvet, Canton crepe and twills. Embracing every charming variance of Fall daytime fashions............. **$23.95**

Victoria Shop

DRESSES for larger women and "little women." Satin, Canton crepe and georgette. Youthful modes **$14.95**

DRESSES for larger women and "little women." New brocaded velvets, crepe back satins and flat crepe. Sizes 40½ to 52½ and 18½ to 43½. **$17.95**

FUR COATS
$295

Russian Pony Coats, Fitch trimmed.
Muskrat Coats, various trimming.
Caracul Coats, Gray, Cocoa and Black.
Sunray Mole Coats, with matching hats.
Jap Weasel Coats, with Fox collars.
Unplucked Otter Coats, with Fitch.

SPORTSWEAR
Jersey Sport Dresses

Also new sportive silk frocks. The greatly preferred two-piece modes. Sizes 14 to 40. **$9.95**

WOOLEN SPORTS FROCKS—Tweeds, Roman Striped Repp, checked and plain Frickette. Dashingly new. Sizes 14 to 40. **$12.95**

K. & B. Co.—FASHION SALONS—Third Floor.

K. & B. October Offers—Silks & Woolens

Thousands and thousands of yards of the most wanted fabrics—those that will be in the greatest demand during all the Fall and Winter months—have been assembled for this Annual event! And the savings on every yard are great enough to encourage spirited buying!

Silk Face Duvetyne
89c *Yd.*

Without doubt a fabric favored by Fashion! Soft nap—rich sheen—velvet like finish. In street, afternoon and sports shades. 35 and 36 inches wide.

Beautiful Metal Brocades
$2.95 *Yd.*

Imported weaves so lovely that they are an inspiration in themselves! Black with silver—crimson with silver—sapphire with silver—green and silver. 35/36 inches.

Imported Velveteen
$2.39 *Yd.*

A beautiful quality for the most exclusive of evening or dinner dresses—wraps—suits! 35/36 inches wide. Practically every wanted Fall and Winter shade included. Imported twill back—fast pile.

Woolen Dress Goods in Large Assortments

October Sale Priced, Yard

School plaids, storm serges and washable flannels. Also "Star Gleam," granite weaves and hair line stripe serge.

88c *Yd.*

Extraordinary Values!

This is a really remarkable group of woolen fabrics for so low a price. All wanted colors are included.

K. & B. Co.—SILKS AND WOOLENS—Second Floor.

Morning Specials 9 to 11 A.M.

No mail or phone orders. For two hours Monday only. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Small articles not delivered.

GARBAGE PAIL—Heavy corrugated iron with tight fitting cover and side handle. $1.25 grade. (9 to 11). Seventh Floor **78c**

BATH ROOM MIRROR — White enamel frame with plate glass mirror. 12x16-inch size. $1.45 is the regular price. (9 to 11). Seventh Floor **$1.00**

WHITE ENAMEL BREAD BOXES—Good quality of enamel with a top that lifts up and latches. Nice size for home. (9 to 11). Seventh Floor.......................... **89c**

WHITE ENAMEL KITCHEN STOOL—Regular table height with a large seating top and rubber tipped legs. (9 to 11). Seventh Floor **$1.00**

CHILDREN'S AND BIG GIRLS' LACE SHOES — Red Cross shoes in patent and tan calf. Welted soles. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 5 to 7. (9 to 11). Midfloor.......... **$1.00**

MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS — Made of camel's hair. Hi-Lo styles, padded soles. Sizes 7 to 11. Black kid, leather soles. Sizes 9 to 11, $1.65 to $1.95 grades. (9 to 11). Midfloor.................... **85c**

GUARANTEED RUBBER GOODS—Water bottles, fountain syringes, made by B. F. Goodrich. First quality. Regular price $1.50 to $2.00. (9 to 11). Street Floor.......................... **75c**

$0 DOUBLE DECK COIL SPRING —Serviceable, sanitary. Sells regularly for $19.75. All sizes. (9 to 11). Eighth Floor **$13.95**

WHITE ENAMEL PORCELAIN FINISH TOP TABLE—Perfect quality. Has one drawer. Size 25x40 inches. Regularly $5.50. (9 to 11). Eighth Floor.................. **$4.45**

FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Warm and serviceable gowns for winter. Neat colored striped patterns. (9 to 11). Fourth Floor.............. **69c**

CREPE, SATEEN AND NAINSOOK BLOOMERS—Good value in serviceable bloomers in all regular and stout sizes. (9 to 11). Fourth Floor.......................... **48c**

PLISSE SHADES—Made of cream colored krinkled cloth. Scalloped and fringed. Tassel and fixtures included. 30 inches wide. (9 to 11). Sixth Floor.......................... **75c**

SUNFAST DRAPERY MADRAS —Figured, mercerized drapery madras; 36 inches wide. Plain or two-toned color effects. (9 to 11). Sixth Floor. Yd. **19c**

IMPORTED GLAZED TEA POTS —Large size in fine brown tone effect. (9 to 11). Seventh Floor.................. **39c**

6-GALLON GLAZED CROCKS—Best quality. (9 to 11). Seventh Floor.............. **65c**

WASHABLE FLAT CREPE—40 inches wide; all silk; guaranteed washable. (9 to 11). Second Floor. Yd.. **$1.18**

ALL WOOL CHALLIS—Prints in many color and pattern effects. All wool. (9 to 11). Second Floor........ **79c**

RAYON BLOOMERS—Serviceable and easily laundered. (9 to 11). Fourth Floor..... **79c**
(2 for $1.50)

BIG AND BABY BEN ALARM CLOCKS—Dependable alarms by a well-known maker. Specially priced. (9 to 11). Street Floor...... **$2.15**

ROOM RUGS—Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 6x9 feet. Brussels wool and fiber, wool velvet, Oriental and all-over patterns. (9 to 11). Sixth Floor.................... **$8.75**

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS — Made of the Fruit-of-the-Loom, the finest muslin made. (9 to 11). Street Floor **$1.19**

BOYS' COTTON UNION SUITS —Good quality in sizes 6 to 16. Specially priced. (9 to 11). Fourth Floor......... **79c**

BLACK ENAMEL HAT BOXES —Cretonne lined and bound in black or brown imitation leather. Size 16 or 18 inches by 9 inches. (9 to 11). Fifth Floor....... **$1.89**

KWIK PAK PARCEL POST CASES—White canvas covered; a few slightly soiled. Regular price $1.75. (9 to 11). Fifth Floor.................. **98c**

AUTOMOBILE TIRES — Clincher style. Choice of several makes. 30x3½. Regularly $6.95. Special. (9 to 11). Fifth Floor.................. **$4.95**

TOY TEA SETS—Consisting of 3 cups and saucers, tea pot, sugar and creamer. Special at 50c. (9 to 11). Fourth Floor.......................... **50c**

PETER PAN FOULARDS—34 inches wide. Fast colors in many novelty styles and patterns. Yd. (9 to 11). Second Floor....... **25c**

HOPE MUSLIN—36 inches wide. The finest quality muslin, bleached snow white. Limit 12 yds. to customer. (9 to 11). Second Floor. Yard.......................... **13c**

BOYS' LEATHER COATS—Just 50 of these in dark brown for this special sale. Ages 8 to 18. (9 to 11). Fourth Floor.......................... **$5.95**

STAMPED HOUSE FROCKS—Already made up. Cream art cloth with patch work pockets. (9 to 11). Second Floor.................... **79c**

CLARK'S O. N. T. SEWING COTTON—Famous six-cord sewing cotton. In white and black. Limit 2 dozen to a customer. None delivered. Dozen. (9 to 11). Street Floor.......................... **37c**

BOYS' ALL WOOL GOLF KNICKERS—In suiting shades. Sizes 9 to 17. (9 to 11) Fourth Floor.......... **$1.59**

"KAY BEE" SANITARY NAPKINS—Deodorant and absorbent. (9 to 11). Box of 12, special. Street Floor.... **26c**

PAGES 2 & 3

KAUFMANN
OCTOBE

Melba Perfumes—Original Bottles
Regularly $1.50 to $2.50
$1.00
Because this style bottle has been discontinued, these perfumes are reduced—Lov' Me, lilac, narcissus, violet, Lily of the Valley, Gardenia, etc.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Monday Noon Lunch, 65c
Special Shoppers' and Business Men's Lunch—Broiled Beefsteak or Broiled Lake Trout, including bread and butter, beverage and dessert
Ready at 11 a. m.
Elevators Express to Dining Room, Eighth Floor

Leather Handbags
An October Sale Offer of 100 High Grade Bags—Regularly $5.95 to $7.50!
$4.85
New Fall styles in leather hand bags! Underarm and pouch styles in their most interesting and attractive versions! Many are leather lined; others have linings of fine quality moire. All are fitted with large mirrors. Top and back straps.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Women's Chiffon Hose
The Enthusiasm that Marked the Hosiery Buying Yesterday Was Proof Positive of of the Remarkable Values!
$1.48 Pr.
A quality that would regularly sell for $2.50 the pair! From a manufacturer of country wide fame—made exclusively for K. & B. Sheer lustrous 45 gauge chiffon silk hose—silk from top to toe. Smartly fashioned sandal feet, with reinforcement at heel and toe. All the wanted colors.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Warm, Winter Blankets In 2 October Groups
October prices prove that it is the part of wisdom to lay in a stock of warm bedding for the Winter now!

Superfine All-Wool Blankets
Extra large—and extra heavy. Blanket values that it would be hard to equal! Pair...... **$8.95**
Really beautiful blankets—these plaids in blue, gold, lavender, gray, black, red, etc., with solid color bindings to match. Better select at least one pair early.

70x80 Wool Mixed Blankets
$4.95 Pr.
First quality—thoroughly shrunk; colorful plaids, neatly bound. Fast colors.

Our Finest 81x90 Bleached Sheets
$1.39
Snow white sheets—our finest quality. All laundered—ready for use.
K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Turkish Bath Towels
Whether You Have Immediate or Future Needs for These Towels, It Will Pay You to Buy a Supply Now!
6 for $1.48
Heavy double thread bath towels with colored borders! Practical size, too—20x40 inches. These towels are suitable for gifts—so good looking and practical are they!

Fancy Turkish Bath Towels
Large size 22x44 inches—with deep colored border—rose, blue and gold. Special........ **3 for $1.00**
K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

462 Boys' Suits and "Kay Bee Jr"* O'Coats
An Exceptional Lot! 212 Boys' Dress Suits and 250 "Kay Bee Jr" School Overcoats! All at
$12.95
Real quality garments for the lad who likes the best! The suits are of finest virgin wool fabrics in plaids of grey, tan and brown; also smooth finished Herringbones. All with two pairs of plus four knickers. The overcoats of rich plaids in shades of blue, grey or tan. All wool lined—with "Conomy" mufflers. Actual $15 and $20 grades.
*Trade Mark Registered.
K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Boys' Blouses, Shirts
The Famous "Kaynee" and "Master" Blouses—Secured at Marvelous Concessions for This Event!

BLOUSES
$1 to $1.95 Grades. Sizes 6 to 15 Years.
73c

SHIRTS
$1.65 - $2.95 Grades. Sizes 12 to 14½.
93c

The cream of the new Fall patterns and fabrics—at a fraction of their real value! What an opportunity for mothers to stock up. Collar attached styles in plain colors—in stripes—in novelty patterns.
K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Phone ATlantic 4400
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Special RUG Purchases for K. & B.'s October Sale

Not the least surprising values presented this month will be the offerings in floor coverings. Special purchases totalling many thousands of dollars have been made from America's outstanding makers. Typical groups are featured.

Special Purchase Axminster and Velvet Rugs of Regular $42.50 to $52.50 Grades.
Rugs from Sanford, Sloane and Smith—three well known makers of good rugs. Size 9x12 feet. All are new rugs in new Fall patterns and colors that will blend with any decorative scheme. Rugs for living room, dining room, bedroom and guest rooms.
$35.00

Royal Wilton and Seamless Artloom Rugs of Regular $62.50 to $75.00 Grades.
$50.00
All woven of the finest woolens, heavy and deep and soft to the tread. Finished with linen fringe. Beautiful Chinese Oriental, chintz and plain center designs. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet.

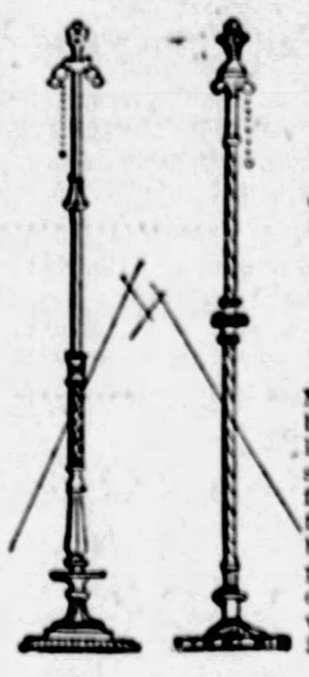
Congoleum and Felt Base Rugs
Sizes 9x9 and 9x12 feet. The felt base rugs are borderless. The Gold Seal Congoleum rugs are discontinued patterns, but perfect in make. Ideal for bedrooms, kitchens, spare rooms, etc. **$4.50 Each**

RUG SURROUND—36 inches wide—when placed around a rug give the appearance of a hardwood floor. Special, yard at........ **29c**
RAG RUGS—For scatter purposes, bathrooms, hall rooms, etc. Size 18x36 inches. Each........ **35c**
CARPET HASSOCKS—Heavy and sewn. Special, each........ **50c**

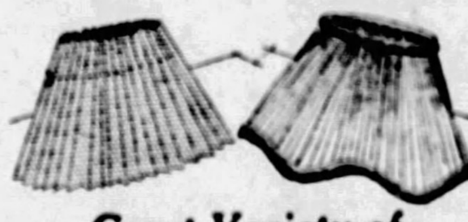
Axminster and Wool Velvet Rugs
Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. A very special price for rugs that look expensive, and will wear like expensive rugs. Oriental, Chinese patterns in rose, taupe and old blue. **$29.50**

INLAID LINOLEUM—Armstrong and Gold Seal makes. Tile, block, handicraft and marbilized designs. Special, square yard........ **$1.25**
PRINTED CORK LINOLEUM — Very heavy grade, in patterns suitable for the kitchen or bathroom. Serviceable and attractive. Special, square yard........ **59c**
K. & B. Co.—FLOOR COVERINGS—Sixth Floor.

Lamps, Shades and Fixtures
Two Remarkable Groups of Floor Lamp Bases

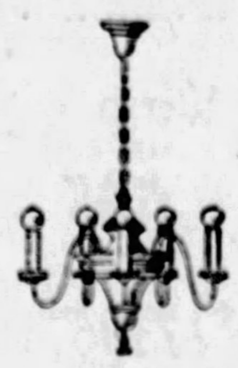


Regular $7.50 Grades **$4.95**
Regular $10.95 Grades **$6.95**
Metal bases for bridge or junior floor lamps, in a wonderful selection of neat and fancy designs. Highly finished brass plated bases in the least expensive group. Bases of exceptionally good workmanship at $7.50.



Great Variety of Lamp Shades
$2.95 $3.95 $5.95
Save as much as $2.00 in some cases—each shade in any of the three groups is a fine value. Cretonnes, chintzes, hand-painted parchments, silks and georgettes.

$15 Light Fixture $12.50
Candle style fixture for the living room. Silver plated, very neat and attractive. Complete with frosted bulbs and wired, ready to hang.



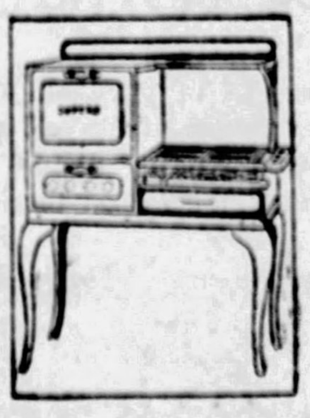
LAMPS AND FIXTURES—Seventh Floor.

Home-Furnishings Features

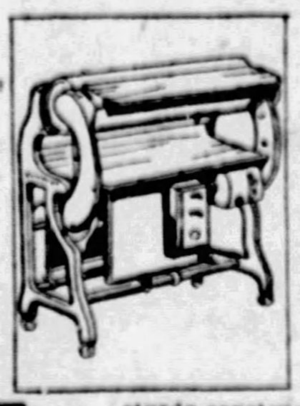
Thor Electric Washer

Formerly $175
$127.50
Model 32, cylinder style of 10-sheet capacity. Revolving wringer adjustable to five positions—standard wringer rolls. $5 down payment delivers one to your home—balance in convenient monthly amounts.

Superb Gas Range
Regularly $59.50
$42.50
Full porcelain finished range, in white and gray. Removable burners and utility draw. Large size baking oven and broiler — wonderful for home baking. A special purchase especially made for the October Sale.

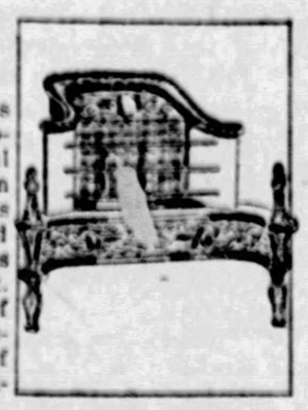


Simplex Electric Ironer



Formerly $170
$137.50
The latest Super Simplex model—a joy to the housewife seeking an easy, quick and better ironing method — and at October Sale savings. Graceful, yet simple design, easily operated, economical and of sturdy constructions.

Radia Gas Heater
Regularly $16.00
$14.95
A radiantfire gas heater that provides plentiful heat for even larger rooms. Has four double sized colored radiants with colored back. Trimmings are of nickel. A newly designed heater of quality workmanship.



K. & B. Co.—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES—Seventh Floor.

$2.50 Blackboards
$1.85
Desk style set on easel with a picture chart at the top. By lowering the board the desk is made, in correct height for child.
K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Men's Umbrellas
$2.45
$3.50 grade gloria umbrellas with either 8 or 16 ribs and the popular Prince of Wales handle.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Mantel Clocks
$8.95
The Tambour shaped mantel clocks with a New Haven movement that usually sell for $15. Mahogany finished case, raised numerals, and a two-rod strike mechanism.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Children's Dresses
$2.95 - $4.95
Jersey dresses in sizes from 2 to 6 years, panty styles. Long waisted or straight models in tan, copenhagen, red, and green. Some are hand embroidered and all are specially priced for this sale.
K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Shell & Amber (Simulated) JEWELRY
$1.89
$3.00 to $5.00 Grades
A special purchase of attractive new Pendants, hat ornaments, Bracelets and Ear Rings in simulated shell and amber—in hand-carved designs. Remarkable at $1.89.
Street Floor.

$3.50 to $5 Corsettes
$2.95
Of sturdy materials and excellent design these corsettes are made for every woman who desires to be comfortable and yet posses the fashionable straight-line figure. Full range of sizes.
K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Atlantic Grease
5-lb. Can **69c**
A cup grease for your auto. 5 pound cans with the usual Atlantic Refining Company's exceptional qualities. Regularly priced 85c for 5 pounds.
K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

Over Night Cases
$6.98
Fitted over night cases with the fittings in either tray or lid. Fabricoid covered Bass Wood frame, double locks, sewed on hinges, and silk lined. Sizes 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches. $7.50 to $12.75 grades.
K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

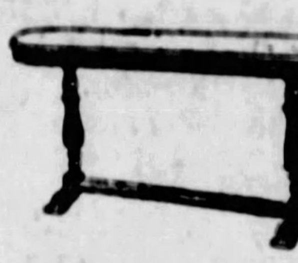
Garment Bags
95c
Ribbon striped ticking garment bags that will hold 8 garments. Made on metal frames which are detachable for laundering. Side opening from top to bottom.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Dress Buckles
39c
Very new novelty dress buckles in both plain and fancy styles. Made in metals, bone, enamel, filigree, and various other patterns and materials.
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Notions at October Savings
Sanitary Belts of fine grade elastic web........ 25c
Silk Lingerie Ribbon in 5-yard bolt........ 7c
Ironing board covers of good grade muslin. 60 inches........ 19c
Professional Waving Irons. Imported. With stationary handles........ 59c
Revolving handles........ 89c
10c Water Wave Combs. 5 and 6-in. lengths. 3 for 35c; 6 for........ 21c
New! Ticking Shoe Bags, 8 pockets........ 50c
Laundry Bags with front opening........ 50c
Cheesecloth in 5-yd. bolt for dusting, polishing, etc........ 29c
Non-burnable felt ironing pad, 60 inches long........ 79c
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

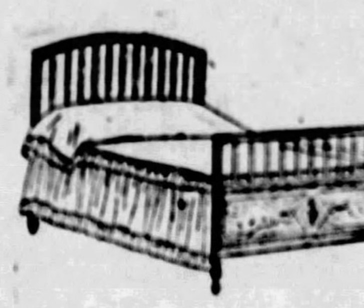
Some of the Finest O
K. & B. Qua
Representative Values Are Presented Here

Two-Piece Mahogany Living Room Suit
A new model that is the choice of discriminating purchasers. Beautifully designed and constructed throughout of mahogany, finely finished. Choice of frieze, linen velour and mohair upholstering........ **$245.0**



Living Room Table
$29.75
Grand Rapids make, unexcelled for quality. Built of mahogany veneers, gracefully designed with rounded ends on fluted pedestals.

Four-Piece Wal
A suite characterized by mor... erous sized pieces, of subst... and good finish. Dustproof ... includes Bed, Dresser, Wa...



Handsome Simmons Steel Bed
$17.95
An attractive model at a spec... October Sale price. Choice of ... sizes—in walnut finish. Strong... built as are all Simmons beds.
K. & B. Co.—FURNITU...

Remarkable CE
The Wanted 45-Inch Walnut Finis...
The quantity is just enough for a one day's sel... ues involved. Console and low seated styles... teriors are of genuine red Tennessee cedar, ou... like these are beautiful pieces of furniture, lov... ing practical use.
K. & B. Co.—CEDA...

October Saving

$1.25 Dish Drainer
95c
Large home size, made of heavy galvanized iron. Complete with wire dish holder.

$1.00 Iron Skillet
65c
Griswold make. No. 7 size, of heavy cast iron—fine for all frying purposes.

$1.75 Kitchen Chair
$1.25
Of unfinished wood; bow back style with turned legs—ready for painting.

$1.25 Step Stool
75c
Kitchen stool, 3-step style in plain finish; large standing top, strong and durable.

$5.00 Wash Boiler
$3.45
Copper boiler of heavy sheet copper with tight fitting one-piece cover. $5.50 size, $3.95.

$1.00 Clothes Basket
75c
Willow basket, made of good quality bleached stock. $1.19 size, 85c. $1.29 size, $1.05.

Colored
5,000 pieces of new c... your kitchen. A facto... their color harmony.

10-Quart Preserving...
6-Quart Convex K...tt... with Cover
6-Qt. Windsor Sauce ... with Cover
14-Quart Round Dish ...
9-Quart Oval Dish P...
HOUSEFURNISHI...

AND BAER'S
R - SALE

PAGES 2 & 3

¶Values Talk—and in the K. & B. October Sale they are speaking of prices **UNCONTESTIBLY LOWEST** on clothes and home things of "Greater K. & B." approved quality. These pages are but the barest outline of the offerings—hundreds of others, just as interesting, perhaps even more interesting to you could not be included here. Plan to spend leisurely hours in the store to reap the greatest advantage.

er Values Are Seen in
ty Furniture

nient Payments Arranged. Freight Prepaid.

Nine-Piece Dining Room Suite

he hostess that entertains often will be roud of this suite. Includes Buffet, China abinet, oblong extension Table and Chairs hich have seats in choice of tapestry or genue blue leather. **$219.50**

Bedroom Suite

ally genstruction t. Suite l Vanity. **$219.50**

Spinet Desk

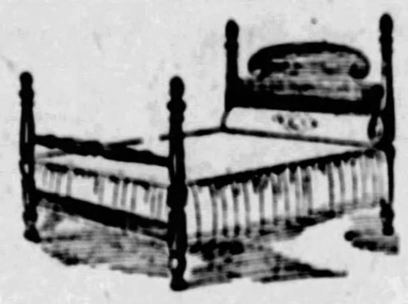
$24.75

Solid mahogany construction, with the sole exceptions of the legs and interior fittings. Sliding writing desk. Strongly built for service, as well as beauty.

Fine Four-Poster Bed

$24.75

arly American model built with -ply mahogany headboard. prings and mattresses from metal eds will fit. Choice of twin or ull sizes.



ORS—Eighth and Ninth.

R CHEST Offer

dar Chests at An Extraordinary Saving

onsidering the wonderful valort or tall pedestal legs. Invalnut finished. Cedar Chests lecorative pieces, besides hav- **$20.00**

SECTION—Sixth Floor.

in Housewares

Step er

5

ke with r each l shelf.

$1.95.
$2.38.

$1.75 Tea Kettle

$1.35

Nickel finished kettle, heavy quality; 5-quart size—with polished handle.

$1.35 Sauce Pan Set

$1.00

A three-piece set comprising 1½, 2½ and 4-quart sizes. Lisk fine quality make.

$1.25 Bread Box

95c

White enameled; lift top and side handles.
$1.50 size, $1.25.
$1.75 size, $1.45.

amel Ware

ooking utensils to brighten sentative is here to explain specially priced.

.00

3-Piece Sauce Pan Sets
3-Piece Mixing Bowl Sets
12-Quart Water Pails
14-Inch Drip or Bake Pans
2-Quart Rice Boilers
10-Quart Combinets

CTION—Seventh Floor.

$1.50 Wash Tub

$1.29

Heavy galvanized iron; extra weight; wringer attachment.
$1.75 size, $1.45.

$3.50 Dutch Oven

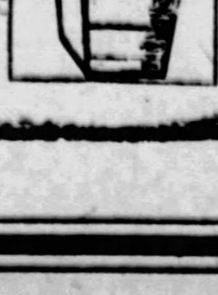
$2.95

Griswold No. 9 size; heavy cast iron; self basting top; tight cover.

$2.75 Clothes Hamper

$1.98

Willow hamper with strong bottom and cover.
$4.75 size, $2.75.
$5.75 size, $3.75.



Handkerchiefs

59c Dozen

Women's novelty printed handkerchiefs in white with borders og blue, orchid, or pink. Extra sized and hemstitched. A fine quality for either school or work.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Enamel Mesh Bags

$1.95

Beautifully designed in many colors these Whiting & Davis enamel mesh bags usually sell for $2.95 and $3.50. They come with a top in a silver finish and with wrist chains.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Men's 'Kerchiefs

6 for 55c

Regularly priced from 12½c to 19c. A large assortment of men's full sized handkerchiefs in either plain white or white with a colored woven border.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Men's Socks

38c

3 Pairs for $1.10

New Fall patterns of stripes, plaids and checks in silk and fibre mixtures that will give lengthy service. Reinforced at heel and toe. Sizes 9½ to 12.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Stamped Pillow Cases, Priced

63c Pair

$1.19 and $1.39 Grades

36x42-inch tubing in a very good quality. Stamped scalloped edge or hemstitched for crocheting. Neat patterns. Specially priced for the October Sale. Only six pairs to a customer.

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor

Filet Bedspreads

$7.95

These filet bedspreads are hand made and specially low-priced for the October sale. In a 72x90-inch size they may be used for banquet table covers also. Several patterns.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Child's Bath Robes

$1.79

A new assortment of eiderdown or corduroy bathrobes for children in many becoming and serviceable shades. Sizes from 2 to 10 years. A specially priced for the October Sale.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Household Soaps

Sunbrite Cleaner—Regular size can, 25 for $1.00
Rinso—For washing finest fabrics; softens water. 12 for $1.00
Quick Naptha Soap Chips—Regular size package. 8 for $1.00
Octagon Soap—25 for $1.00
Perfection Paint Cleaner—Regular size cans. 4 for $1.00

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

New Neckwear

95c

$1.50 to $5 grades of women's collar and cuff sets or vestees in lace, crepe de chine, and georgette. A wide assortment of styles and colors. All of high grade manufacture. Special purchase for this October Sale.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

15-Piece Toilet Sets Pearl on Shell Finish

$9.95

15-piece decorated sets consisting of mirror, brush, comb, powder box, hair receiver, and the usual manicuring instruments in a pearl on shell finish. The set comes in all the new boudoir shades to match the color note of any dressing table. A special purchase for the October Sale.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Special Purchase of 5,000 Yards 45-Inch Rayon Drapery Fabrics

The Quality Regularly $1.50.

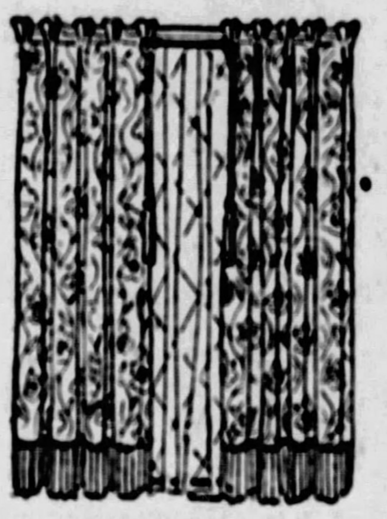
89c Yd.

Heavy Grade, Guaranteed Sunfast.

Extra heavy rayon drapery fabrics that should find themselves in Pittsburgh's finest homes. Wide selections await you. The wanted stripes and all-over designs, as well as plain taffetas. Delicate colors for the bedroom in plain or changeable effects. Brighter, heavier colors for the living room, dining room or den. Exceptionally high quality, wonderfully low priced.

59c Grade Figured Rayon Casement

10,000 Yards in the October Sale at



If women will realize what extraordinary values these are, the entire lot will sell before closing time tomorrow. This is the most popular selling quality of casement cloth—36 inches wide—figured or striped—gold or casement ecru colors. At 59c a yard, this fabric was considered exceptional value. Will make beautiful casement curtains for every window in your home.

39c Yd.

K. & B. Co.—CASEMENT FABRICS—Sixth Floor.

Dinnerware and Glass

At Special October Sale Prices.

Decorated Tea Pots

59c

Also covered dishes. American porcelain with lovely rose decorations. Shaped as illustration.

100-Piece Dinner Sets

Regularly Sold at $15.00.

$10.95

Choice of floral basket or blue line designs. Set includes all the large and most wanted pieces—platters, bowls, servers and all the cups, saucers, etc., necessary to serve twelve persons.

Beverage Bottles

79c Doz.

28-ounce beverage bottles of clear crystal glass. Choice of porcelain or metal tops.

Imported Jugs

$1.00

New jugs from Belgium. Artistically designed and beautifully colored. Large, fine quality.

Table Glass

12 for 69c

Glass tumblers, iced teas, wines, gingerales, etc. — regularly 10c each.

7-Pce. Water Set

69c

One-half gallon jug and six water tumblers. Made of crystal glass in crackled effect.

$1 Salad Plates

69c

Gold encrusted border in the 8-inch size. Of fine crystal glass.

Refrigerator Sets

25c

Glass sets consisting of three glass dishes and one cover. Compartment style.

Crystal Cut Glass

50c

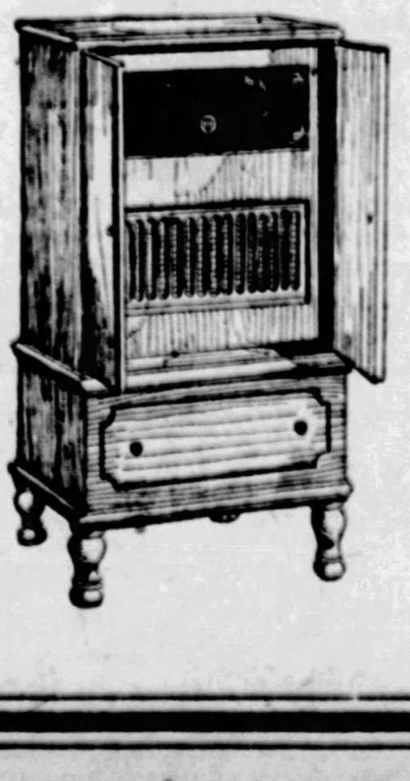
Choice of sandwich trays, cheese and crackers, compotes, candlesticks, fruit bowls, etc.

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

Save $15 on Tubes With Electric Steinite RADIOS

This Saving on the Tubes Is for This Sale Only

All radios bought before Tuesday night will be delivered before the first world's series game.



$125 Table Model, No Speaker	$160 Table Model, With Speaker	$190 High-Boy Model Built-in Speaker
$110	$145	$175

The Steinite is completely self-contained and electrified — no battery or eliminator troubles such as you have with ordinary sets. It is unsurpassed for tone quality, clarity and power. Installed and serviced for one year with no extra charge. Convenient payments arranged.

Talking Machines Low Priced

High quality, dependable machine in a beautiful Queen Anne cabinet finished in two-tone mahogany or walnut. With radio compartment. **$49.50**

K. & B. Co.—Radio and Talking Machines—Fifth Floor.

Linen Breakfast Sets

An October Sale Value That Will Inspire Housewives to Enlarge Their Linen Stocks!

$1.48

Five-piece colored border breakfast set of pure linen. Cloth 44x44 inches. Four napkins to match. Nicely boxed.

8000 Irish Linen Squares—16x16 inch. Redi-corded borders in many colors **15c**

Imported Bridge Sets — 5-piece Italian hand embroidered on fine linen. Special at **$3.95**

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Silver Plated Hollow-Ware

Regular $4.95 Grade of Sugar and Creamer Sets, Fruit Bowls, Vases, Etc.

$3.85

Fine, silver plated hollow-ware that will make a distinguished wedding or anniversary present, or be equally complimentary to your own home, in flower baskets, cheese and cracker dishes, cake trays, platters, vegetable dishes, fruit bowls, sugar and creamer sets, tall candlesticks, and several other pieces. The quantities of each item are limited and specially priced for our October Sale.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

October Sale Feature Women's Glace Gloves

An Extraordinary Value Giving Offer—Even for So Important a Sale as K. & B. October Sale!

$1.49 Pr.

Our own importation! Made of superior quality soft, pliable lambskin. Beautifully and smartly styled with two-clasp fasteners for tailored wear. Only because these gloves are our own direct importation is such a low price possible! To see these gloves is to decide to have a pair for every Fall and Winter ensemble!

COLORS—Newest shades of brown, tan, beaver and gray—and, of course, black. Sizes 5¾ to 8.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Rayon Faille Pillows

300 of These Rich Looking Pillows, Ordinarily Priced $1.95, in the October Sale at

$1.39 Each

Round, oval, half moon and oblong pillows of this lustrous material—for living room and bedrooms. Good assortment of colors.

Wooden Magazine Baskets—Regularly $1.79. Red, green or black stippled design. Special at **$1.00**

Stamped Curtains—White or checked voile and dimity with neat designs for embroidery. Pair **35c**

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Men's Two-Trouser Suits Sale-Priced!

$28.00

Astonishingly Fine Fabrics and Tailoring

You would gladly pay more for them, but the October Sale saves you $7.00 to $12.00. Newest fall and winter models in the very styles, patterns and colors you are looking for. The workmanship is of high character—a promise for extra long service that the extra trousers back up. Complete style and size range for all men and young men who wear sizes 33 to 46.

K. & B. Co.—Men's Clothing—Fifth Floor.

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS

$1.47

3 for $4.25

Fine white broadcloth from a famous British weaver—tailored with care for detail — made for lasting service and true comfort. Neckband and collar-attached styles in all sizes 13½ to 17.

Street Floor.

Men's Fine SHOES

$4.65

Arnold Glove-Grip, Crossett, J. P. Smith and other noted makes that sell regularly from $8.00 to $12.00. New fall styles in oxfords and high shoes—calfskins, grain leathers and kidskins in black or tan. J. P. Smith shoes in sample sizes only. All sizes in combined lot.

Midfloor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Phone ATlantic 4400

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Page 4

KAUFMANN AND BAER'S OCTOBER-SALE

See 3 Other Pages

Permanent Wave Special

$10

The K. & B. Beauty Shop offers you a choice of three methods in a permanent wave; the Eugene, Circuline, or Vitatonic, with two shampoos, one before and one after the waving, for the special price of $10. Regularly priced $15. If you are planning on letting your hair grow long this winter a permanent will help you through the "awkward stage."

Inecto Dy Treatment, $10

Expert operators will treat your hair to restore its color if it is gray or streaked. Bringing back the natural color and texture of hair that has lost its youthfulness is not impossible. Let us prove it.

Transformations

Gray **$22.50** *Plain Color* **$17.50**

These transformations are all imports and specially priced for the October Sale.

K. & B. Co.—Third Floor.

2,000 Books of Fiction to Go at 50c

Some Non-Fiction Included

Many popular novels and other literary forms of your favorite authors. All of them are the original copyrights that formerly sold for $2.00 and $2.50 each.

Street Floor.

Fountain Pens

Usual $2.00 Grade

50c

1,000 pens, men's size and red only. All are self-fillers and have a 14 Kt. gold pen point. Convenient for school or business.

Street Floor.

October Values in Music Department

Standard Classic Music

Large, Poet and Peasant Overture, Flower Song and many others to choose from. Six for... **25c**

Player Piano Rolls

In the latest favorites: Me and My Shadow, Charmaine, Red Lips, Dawn of Tomorrow. Each... **45c**

Banjo Ukuleles

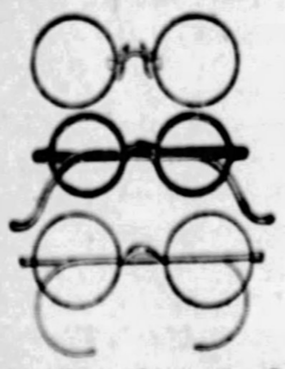
For college people. Choice of Pitt or Tech insignia on the head... **$3.50**

Hawaiian Style Ukuleles

Highly polished, with patent pegs, a pick and a book of instructions complete... **$1.95**

Leather Music Satchels, $2.50

Sheet Music Dept., Midfloor.



3 Styles of Eyeglasses

October Sale Priced

$5.00

This sale includes any prescription. The frames are fitted with pure, crystal-like, deep-curved lenses and so finely adjusted that comfort, relief and correct vision is assured. Bring your own prescription, or if you prefer, F. P. Ottie, our registered optometrist, will examine and prescribe for you without extra charge.

Extra chairs will be provided in the Optical reception room for this sale. Our guarantee accompanies each purchase.

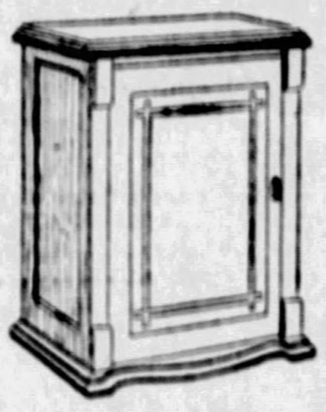
Midfloor.

Guaranteed Sewing Machines--About Half Price!

The values in this K. & B. October Sale are little short of startling! In addition to the low prices, a substantial allowance will be made on your old sewing machine and convenient terms of payment may also be arranged. Now, indeed, is your opportunity to secure a really worthwhile and reliable sewing machine.

Parlor Cabinet Sewing Machines

This Model Regularly Priced at $65.00!



Just 80 of These to Go in the October Sale for Less Than Half!

$31.45

A gracefully designed parlor cabinet—selected for those who prefer a foot-power model—or for those who do not have electricity in the home. At less than half the regular price—an opportunity not to be overlooked!

$35.00 Allowance

For Your Present Sewing Machine—If Applied to the Purchase of the Well-Known

Florence Rotary Electric Console Model

Regardless of the age or make or condition! Think of it—ANY used sewing machine is worth $35.00 during this sale. This allowance represents an actual price reduction on the Florence Rotary Electric Console Model. If the machine you are now using is worth more than $35.00, we will be glad to make an allowance proportionately high!

Drophead Models

Regularly Priced $55.00

$28.85

Just 19 at this special price! Brand new, full size "New Wheeler" sewing machines; improved long shuttle construction—handsomely finished. 5-drawer golden oak woodwork. Completely equipped and fully guaranteed.

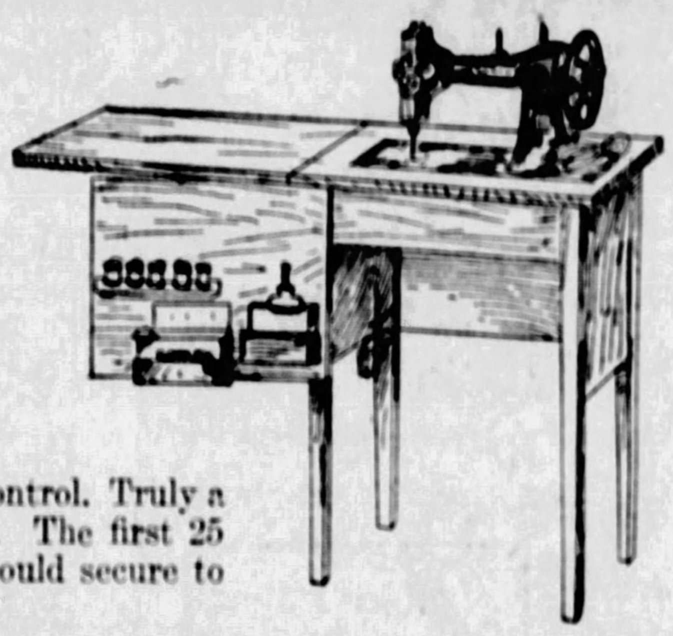
$1.00 Will Secure Any Machine at the Sale Prices Quoted Here

The balance can be arranged on small weekly or monthly payments. No interest or carrying charges.

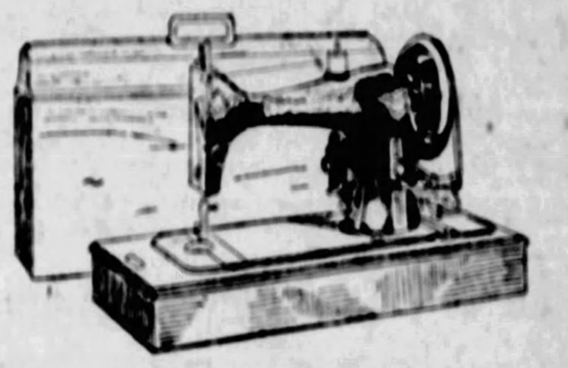
$140 Rotary Electric Desk Model

One of Our Greatest Sewing Machine Offers!

$79.35



Beautifully finished American walnut desk model machines, equipped with "World Rotary" head; made with the famous rotary shuttle; automatic lift construction and knee control. Truly a splendid addition to any room in your home. The first 25 purchasers will be lucky—for this is all we could secure to sell at this low price!



Portable Electric Models

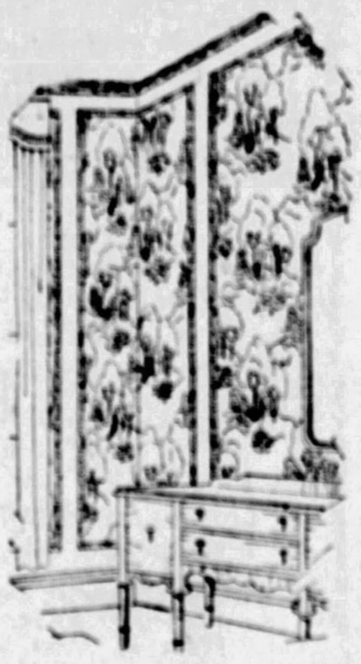
At the Lowest Price Ever Quoted On This Model!

$33.65

An astonishing value at $33.65! Popular "New Wilson" full size electric portables—complete with $18.50 Hamilton Beach motor and control; dustproof walnut case. All attachments included. Be one of the 32 fortunate buyers to secure one of these.

K. & B. Co.—SEWING MACHINES—Sixth Floor

Extraordinary October Sale Values in Wall Paper



The K. & B. October Sale offers timely values in Wall Paper of good quality. Bring room measurements with you to insure getting the right amount. Then make reservations for your paper hanging and decorating to be done. The papers listed below are sold only with borders or bands to match. Extra rolls can be purchased at sale price.

Wall Paper In Foliage and Floral Design **8c**

Kitchen and bathroom papers in two-tones, tapestries, all-over wax, blocks, granites and tiles. Specially priced.

29c to 35c Grades of Wall Papers Sale-Priced **14c**

Triple-coated wax and varnish papers in blocks, granites and marble effects, suitable for kitchen, pantry and bathroom.

30c to 50c Grades of Wall Papers Sale-Priced **15c**

30-inch Polychrome blends, tapestries and florals, blends and grasses, 18-inch tapestries and spray designs, 18-inch two-tones, brocades, etc.

12½c to 15c Grades of Wall Papers Sale-Priced **8½c**

Ceiling papers in Moire, onyx with satin finish on cream or white grounds. Also selection of flat ceiling papers.

85c to $1.50 Grades of Wall Papers Sale-Priced **50c**

18-inch ink engravures, sun and dust proof, 18-inch embossed bird and spray designs, 22-inch tapestries, 30-inch parchment blends, 30-inch engravures, sun and dust proof.

39c to 49c Grades of Wall Papers Sale-Priced **29c**

18-inch tapestry two-tones, florals, chintzes, colorful spray designs, inlaid golds, brocades. A very good selection of both designs and colorings.

15c Grade Plain Papers, 30-inch Steepletones, Oatmeals, Grass Cloths, Blends—5c Bolt

All Papers on Our Show Racks Carry a Discount of 33⅓% Off Marked Price During the Entire October Sale

K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor

BASEMENT STORE

Misses' and Children's "Walton" Low Shoes

$1.95

$2.95 Grades

Also for growing girls — patent leather oxfords with solid leather soles, leather insoles and rubber heels. Inlays of novelty leather.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Novelty Bedspreads at Great Savings!

$1.95

500 as an October Sale Special! Lustrous Rayon and Cotton-Mixed Bedspreads

$2.95 grade extra heavy krinkle cloth spreads, need no ironing. Scalloped all around. In blue, rose, gold, lavender and green. Large enough for sham. Size 80x108 inches.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

From Renowned Milwaukee Maker!

Women's full fashioned silk stockings—$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 grades. It is because we could secure only smaller sizes, 8 and 8½ (though these sizes run large in this make) that this low price is possible. Wide range of wanted colors. **59c**

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Savings on Larger Women's Apparel!

An Exceptional Opportunity for the Woman Who Wears Sizes 40 to 54 to Select Smart Fall and Winter Apparel for Considerably Less Than Regular Prices!

Smart Frocks

Made to Sell for $15.75

$8.95

Charming styles of the late Fall season. Fashioned of crepe back satin and flat silk crepe. Designed by specialists to the larger figure . . . creating an effect of slenderness and youth. Think of being able to replenish your wardrobe at such savings.

Draped, tiered and tunic lines. With jabots, vestees and smart collars. Lace, embroidered and applique trimmings. Full range of sizes from 42 to 56.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Winter Coats

Selling Regularly at $35

$24.75

Coats are tailored of wool fabrics and trimmed with genuine fur pelts. They are smartly lined and interlined. Not one iota of the coat quality is sacrificed . . . rather it is the maker's and K. & B.'s profits which have been swept away to make the price so low.

Suede Cloth, Bolivia, Velours and Crushed Plush. Trimmed with Beaverette, Manchurian Wolf and Silver Pointed Manchurian Wolf. The new Brown, Blue, Red and Green tones, and Black. Sizes 40 to 54.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Men's Collar-Attached Flannel Shirts

$1.59

Every Garment Perfect!

All well made—all with attached collars and two pockets. May be had in khaki or oxford grey. Sizes 14½ to 17. Made of cotton and wool flannel.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Men's Overcoats and 2-Pants Suits

$14.00

New Models—New Patterns!

$14.00 would be a low price for any kind of men's clothes—and these are the sort you would never expect to buy for so little money. The Suits have two trousers—men's and young men's models tailored of cassimeres, worsteds, blue cheviots and pencil stripes. The overcoats are similarly new in style and pattern. All sizes, 33 to 46.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Women's Rayon Undergarments

$1.50 to $3.00 Grades—Bought at Exceptional Savings From One of the Foremost Makers of Women's Rayon Underwear

Of unusually soft quality—these slips, chemises, bloomers, gowns, step-ins, etc. A wide range of lingerie shades; tailored and trimmed styles. **$1**

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. -:- Phone: ATlantic 4400

Controller Balks

BALLOT PRINT BILL BLOCKED BY M'GOVERN

Holds Up Payment, Questioning Validity of Contract; Hints Bidding Was "Tied."

County Controller C. C. McGovern is holding up payment of the $11,630 bill submitted by the Pittsburgh Printing Company for the printing of the Primary election ballots, Maj. William T. Rees, acting deputy controller, revealed Saturday.

Previous to the letting of the contract for the printing, Maj. Rees averred, McGovern notified the County Commissioners that he was opposed to awarding the contract under the terms of the bidding specifications. These stipulated that the bidders must be equipped with five presses. McGovern contended that in former years the ballots had been printed by concerns which had less than five presses. The specifications, therefore, in this case, he wrote, limited competitive bidding.

Deserts Second Wife For First, Sought Here

Elopement with a divorced wife after deserting his second is the unique charge made by Michigan Federal authorities against Walter G. Chambers, 44, of Patmaa, Ark., who is being sought here.

According to a letter received by William J. Kane, of the Missing Persons Bureau, Chambers renewed his relations with his divorced wife in Grand Rapids, Mich., after abandoning the second wife and two children. He is then said to have come to Pittsburgh and later provided funds to enable the divorced wife to join him here.

Descriptions of the pair were furnished and police are conducting a search for them here.

Sodality Members To Visit Capital

Members of St. Paul's Cathedral Sodality and their friends will spend next week-end at Washington, D. C., where they will pay homage to the Unknown Soldier and visit other points of interest. Miss Katherine A. Ford, South Aiken avenue, is in charge of the reservations. Miss Anna A. Egan of South Negley avenue, will direct the party.

Storm Puts Chickens' Roof Right on Garage

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Oct. 1.—The roof of Dominic Minedeo's chicken house was transported to the roof of Charles Stoneman's garage here during a miniature cyclone which swept this section Friday.

Man Killed, 5 Hurt As Roadster Upsets

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 1—(AP.)—One man was killed and five others were injured when a small roadster in which they were riding upset on the highway at Ross Common in the Blue Mountains, 15 miles north of here, this morning.

The dead: William Gurnak, married, Philadelphia.

The injured: John Murtha and William Murtha, brothers, Lansdowne; Clarence May, 6307 Chester avenue, Philadelphia; John Blythe, 2619 Dewey avenue, Philadelphia, and Henry McGirney, 166 Harrison avenue, Clifton Heights, Delaware county.

All the men were plasterers employed on construction work at the East Stroudsburg Normal School.

Blum's

The Greatest Bedroom Value Ever!!

A startling value—amazingly good looking—and, of the exceptional quality typical of all Blum's furniture.

This 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

$99.50

Complete on Convenient Terms

SPECIAL MONDAY!

This cane panel, walnut Simmons Bed, complete with Spring and all-cotton filled Mattress—all at........ **$21.50**

Never in our knowledge was such a value offered as this. Bought and priced with the express purpose of winning us scores of new friends and accounts.

4 Large Size, New Style Pieces—Dresser, Full Vanity, Bow Bed, a New Style Chest—or Chifforobe, if preferred

If you had planned on paying $150 or $175 for a Bedroom Suite, and wanted it attractive and substantially made, then here is your SUITE—and for only.................. **$99.50**

Held for Future Delivery If Desired

At the Corner of 7th Avenue and Smithfield Street

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

Entrance on 7th Avenue, One Door Below Smithfield St.

306-308 Seventh Ave.—Not Seventh St.

Look for the Blum Signs

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Look For This Circular Trade-Mark It Identifies the

"Supreme Authority"

452,000 Entries. 2,700 Pages. Thousands of New Words. 12,000 Biographical and 32,000 Geographical Subjects. 6,000 Illustrations. *Get The Best.*

SOLD AT ALL BOOKSTORES

G. & C. Merriam Co. Springfield, Mass.

(Advertisement)

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

READ TODAY'S WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENT!

GALLERANI COMPANY, Ltd.

Manufacturers of

Short-Cut-Macaroni	Roll-Spaghetti
Broad-Noodles	Fine-Noodles
Wheat-Bows	Wheat-Buds

Soup Krinkles

Take sincere pleasure in announcing to the public the re-opening of their factory at 107 West Ohio Street, N. S., in response to a continued demand for **GALLERANI QUALITY PRODUCTS.**

Within a few days, your **NABORHOOD GROCER** will have a complete stock of these excellent products. If you have tried them, you are familiar with their surpassing goodness; if you have not there is a rare treat in store for you within the **"BLUE PACKAGE WITH THE YELLOW BAND."**

A book of more than half a hundred unusual recipes awaits you. Just drop a line to:

GALLERANI COMPANY, Ltd.

107 West Ohio Street

N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.

Our Windows See these wonderful dresses now in our windows. Also note the 18 models pictured—aren't they lovely?

Lewin-Neiman Co Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office

All Sizes Women's Sizes, 36-46. Misses' Sizes, 14-20. Extra Sizes 42½-52½

Ready! Tomorrow, Monday, Our Famous Semi-Annual

$10 DRESS SALE

None Worth Less Than $16.50! Majority $25 to $39.50 Dresses! Samples Worth A Great Deal More!

Sale Opens at 8:30 A. M

$10

NEWEST COLORS!

Marron Glace—Tans of Every Description—Black—New Reds and Wine Shades—Aster—Sherriwood—Beige—Golden Chestnut—Autumn Leaf—Independence Blue—Ink Blue—Navy.

This famous $10 dress sale is one that Pittsburgh women look forward to for SIX MONTHS ahead. Many women fill the whole season's dress needs at this one sale. And why not when you can buy real $25, $35 and $39.50 dresses for a mere TEN DOLLAR BILL?

No Pin Fittings!

Because we expect enormous crowds we will not be able to give pin-fittings on these dresses tomorrow. However, we shall be glad to accommodate you the following day.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Third Floor)

FINE MATERIALS!

Chiffon Velvets Combined Georgette—Satin and Metallic Combinations—Flat Crepes—Satin-Back Crepes, Showing Both Sides—All Wool Jersey Sport Dresses—Georgettes—Romainette Crepes—New Satins.

Tailored, Street or Business Dresses! Afternoon and Evening Dresses!

Uneven hemlines. New one-sided necklines. Square, round and V necks. Swaying fringe. Godets. Jabots. Diagonal tucks. Shoulder flowers. Rhinestone buckles, brooches. Shirrings. Rich, brilliant embroideries. Flares. Pleats. Sleeveless party frocks. Creamy lace. Beautiful appliqué. Velvet trimmings. EVERYTHING NEW! NEW! NEW!

SALE IN OUR THIRD FLOOR

EXTRA SERVICE!

All kinds of extra service—salespeople, wrappers, check-writers, etc.—to give you prompt, efficient attention.

OPENS 8:30 A. M.!

So business women, too, may share in this great event, we will open the sale at 8:30 A. M.—a HALF HOUR EARLIER than usual.

SAMPLES!

75 exquisite, one-of-a-kind SAMPLE DRESSES, the cream of the makers' productions will go to the FIRST 75 WOMEN HERE tomorrow.

No Greater Values in the City! Fur-Trimmed

COATS

REGULAR $50 COATS! $55 COATS! $65 COATS!

An outstanding event! One that will make style-value history in Pittsburgh! Several hundred stunning, BRAND NEW fur trimmed coats bought at such a generous concession we can offer REAL $50 to $65 VALUES tomorrow at ONLY

$39.75

The Newest, Finest Winter Fabrics—

Venice, Finest Broadcloth, Duvmere, Newzelia, Duvbloom, Imported Sports Fabrics, Plaids, Checks, Etc.

Very Latest Styles and Colors

Side flares. Cascade effects. Wrappy and straightline models. New collar and cuff treatments. Ornamental buckles and fastenings. Diagonal tucking. Jabots. Drapes. In black and all the favored new winter colors. All coats faultlessly made and SILK LINED!

Luxurious Fur Trims:

Shawl Collars—Queen Anne Collars—Deep Cuffs, Panels, Borders, Fronts of French Beaver, Squirrel, Platinum and Pointed Wolf, Vicuna Fox, Opossum, Caracul.

Women's, Misses', Juniors', Stouts' Sizes 13 to 52½

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Coats—Second Floor)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

Teapot Dome Lease Decision Lags in Supreme Court

HIGHEST COURT TO OPEN NEW TERM MONDAY

Justices Face 575 Hearings Beginning Tomorrow; W. Va. Mine Case Is One.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Although government officials turned eager eyes to the Supreme Court, which reconvenes Monday, for a decision in the famous Teapot Dome oil lease case, belief was expressed in legal circles that the high court would delay its decision until the oil criminal cases are completed.

The government's suit to cancel the oil leases was one of five submitted cases which the high court carried over the summer, delaying final action despite the assertion of government counsel that principles of the case were disposed of when the court canceled E. L. Doheny's lease to the Elk Hills (Cal.) naval oil reserve.

The Supreme Court, it was pointed out, did not decide the Elk Hills case until after a jury in District Supreme Court had found Doheny and ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall not guilty of defrauding the government in negotiating the Elk Hills lease. Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, is slated to go to trial with Fall October 17 on charges of conspiring against the government.

The Teapot Dome case heads an imposing calendar of 575 cases which nine justices of the court will face when they open the new term, freshened by four months' vacation.

OTHER QUESTIONS

Among the legal questions the court will be called on to decide is the constitutionality of the Bingham Co-operative Marketing act of Kentucky, asserted by co-operatives to represent a vital principle in their successful operation. Should the law be held invalid, co-operative attorneys assert, the whole movement will be set back.

Tax cases involving more than $200,000,000, the government's quarrel with packers over stockyards and terminals, a half dozen knotty questions about prohibition, constitutionality of the flexible tariff and the federal gift tax, an injunction suit of vital import to the United Mine Workers and scores of criminal cases, including that of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the ex-Arctic explorer, are on the calendar.

The prohibition questions include: Whether a restaurant can be padlocked for serving gingerale and cracked ice to guests who bring their own liquor; whether New York state troopers can enforce the Federal dry law without becoming Federal officers; whether a dry agent can be sent to jail for failing to report a violation, and if the padlock can be applied when the owner of a building is innocent and cancels a lease as soon as he learns that the tenant is violating the dry law.

The Bingham co-operative marketing act, in which a decision is expected soon after the court convenes, provides that a warehouse company may be criminally convicted for persuading a tobacco grower to break his contract to sell exclusively to a co-operative. Forty-one states have similar acts, which will be affected by the decision.

MINERS FIGHT

Attorneys for the United Mine Workers of America are expected to make a determined fight in the high court to overturn decisions of West Virginia Federal Courts holding that the union may be enjoined from persuading nonunion miners to strike. The issue was brought forward again in the injunction granted against the mine workers in Pennsylvania two days ago.

More than $150,000,000 is involved in one tax suit, according to government officials. Lower courts held that white persons were exempt from income tax on profits derived from oil leases of Oklahoma Indians. Two lower Federal courts decided against the government, and unless the high court reverses the decision, the government must refund $150,000,000.

Prisoners Cut Light, Escape in Darkness

LANSING, Kan., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Throwing the prison into darkness by cutting off the lighting circuit, two convict-firemen at the Kansas penitentiary power plant here scaled a 22-foot wire fence with the aid of a ladder and escaped during a pouring rain at midnight last night. An armed guard stood helpless in the darkness 60 feet from where the men, E. S. Robbins and William Foster, dropped to the prison lawn outside the walls.

FAIR POPULAR AT NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Oct. 1.—Never before in the history of Lawrence county has the annual fair attracted more attention than this year's gigantic celebration which closed tonight after a most profitable week. Thirty-three thousand paid admission to the fair.

Competition in the livestock exhibits was keener than ever before. More exhibitors and better specimens gave the judges something to think about in awarding prizes. The stables, pens and corrals have been popular, particularly with the farmers.

Harness racing every day provided plenty of thrills for those who like fast horses and the grandstand has been well filled all week. A number of good drivers and fleet trotters have been seen in action and all agree that the customers have had their money's worth.

Automobile dealers also took advantage of the opportunity to display their latest models and two large circus tents offered prospective purchasers an opportunity to look over the last word in rubber-tired comfort.

Cold Weather Coming; Blanket Mill Speeds

PARSONS, W. VA., Oct. 1.—Cold weather is coming. The Dorman Blanket Mills here is preparing to put on a night shift. The reserve stock of 50,000 blankets has been depleted, and the output of 2,200 pairs a day does not supply the demand.

Son of Slain Man Glad Suspect Is Discharged

"I felt you didn't do it. I'm glad to see you're free."

These words were directed at Harry J. Crouse, 25, of 7611 Susquehanna street, by the son of Edward J. Flynn, fireman at Homeopathic Hospital, whom Crouse was suspected of murdering on September 4.

A coroner's jury exonerated Crouse Saturday after which the murdered man's son congratulated him. Flynn, 62, was held up and shot at Center avenue and Graham street. Crouse was suspected because, when arrested in a crap game soon after the murder he had a gun on his person and was partly identified by Flynn on his deathbed.

Detective Frank Dodds admitted on the witness stand that Flynn had described the man who shot him as an Italian who limped.

NO REDRESS FOR VICTIM OF MACE

No action had been taken late Saturday by police officials in connection with the alleged attack on William Macrietti, 26, of 1911 Lookout street, by Patrolman Joseph Zuby earlier in the day. The victim, suffering from severe lacerations and a probable fracture of the elbow, is in the Allegheny General Hospital. He said Zuby stopped him while he was en route home, shortly after midnight, and asked him where he was going. When he answered, Macrietti says, Zuby warned him not to get "sassy" and when Macrietti replied to this, arrested him. While waiting for a police patrol, he says, Zuby attacked him, striking him with a mace.

Independent Wall Paper Co.
Downtown
634 SMITHFIELD ST.
OTHER STORES
E. Liberty 5933 Penn | North Side 106 E. Ohio
South Side 1306 Carson | Braddock 712 Braddock
McKeesport, 510 Walnut

October Features
HIGH-GRADE

Genuine opportunity for the people of Pittsburgh to buy Wall Papers and Paints at prices 'way below the usual. Tremendous savings.

REGULAR 20c VALUE
New 1927 designs. Most beautiful kitchen papers. Also floral bedrooms, neat all-overs and many others. **10c**

REGULAR 25c VALUE
Included in this lot are gorgeous Embossed Tapestries, Non-fading Duplex Oatmeals, Foliages, etc. **10c** PER ROLL

REGULAR 50c VALUE
Muraltones, Stippletones, Parchment Effects. All the new and wanted patterns. Special. **25c** PER ROLL

Special De Luxe Selection
Imported and Domestic Hangings
35c to $1.35 Per Roll
50c to $2.00 Value

INDEPENDENT PAINTS

REGULAR $1.25 VALUE
VARNISH STAIN, colors and varnishes at the same time. Used to refinish floors, woodwork and furniture. **75c** QUART

Reg. $1,50 Value.
WHITE ENAMEL
No better paint sold at this low price. For furniture, woodwork, metal ceiling, etc. Special .... **$1.00** QUART

FREE—Paint Brush With Every Paint Purchase.

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

(Advertisement.)

'SKINNY'

Why be called such names when it is now so easy to get fat if you like, or gain what flesh and weight you need this simple, safe way?

If you are skinny or thin, you don't get enough fat-making elements out of the food you now eat. But just begin taking two CODLIFE tablets after your daily meals and watch the fat come—the good solid "pep" flesh you need.

This remarkable tissue-building fat-compound, in pleasant-to-take coated tablets, is guaranteed to increase sturdy flesh, weight, health, strength and power of endurance, or you get back the small cost of the first box you try. Make this test. Take one box and see what you gain in ten days. Some gain several pounds in a month.

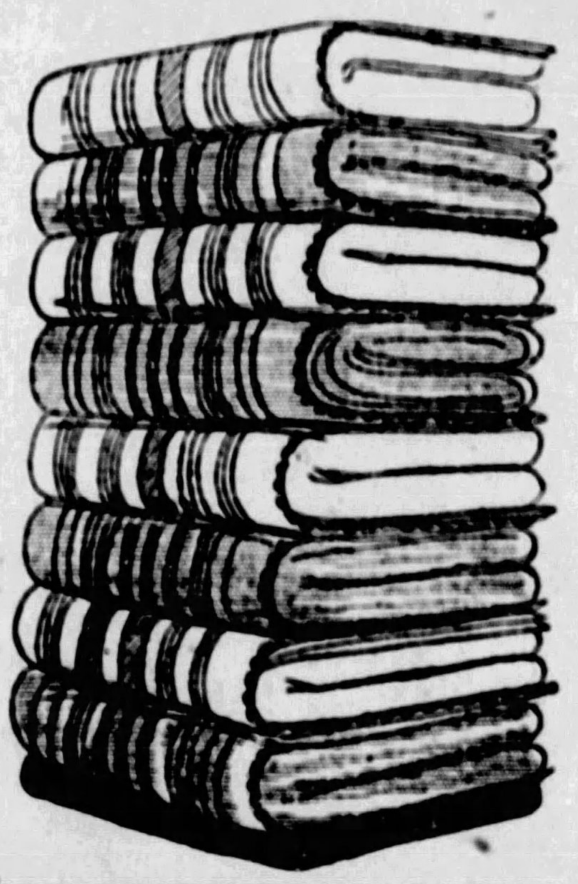
CODLIFE tablets are sold by best druggists. You can always get them at May's stores.

KAUFMANN'S BASEMENT

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Special Sale 3200—Size 72x80

Cotton Sheet Blankets



"Seconds" of Noted "Nashua" Make—Full Bed Size

1.00 Each

The Lowest Price Offered in Many Years!

These blankets are termed seconds by the mill, but the imperfections are so slight that wear or appearance are not impaired. All women know the wearing qualities of a Nashua blanket, and they certainly will appreciate this large size, 72x80 at 1.00. There are grey, tan and white blankets with fancy pink or blue borders.

Although quantity is large, early buying is suggested, as these blankets will create more than usual interest at this price.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Atlantic 1000.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

An Exceptionally Fine Showing and Offering of

New Fur-Trimmed Coats

Variety of Styles **39.50** *Newest Winter Effects*

Platinum Wolf Collars! | Black Manchurian Wolf!
Mendoza Beaver Collars! | Tipped Manchurian Wolf!
Caracul Collars and Cuffs! | Squirrel and Vicuna Fox!

Materials:
Venise, Estrella, Broadcloth, Bolivias, Sport Weaves, Pile Fabrics

Front and Side Flares, Sunburst Tucking, Pointed Fur Cuffs, Clever Belted Models, Shawl Collars, Straightline Effects and Deep Fur Cuffs. Also included are Fur Lined Coats.

Colors:
Autumn Brown, Autumn Tan, Wood Brown, Deer, Rust, Sailor Blue, Marine Blue, Black and Navy.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 18—Women's Sizes, 36 to 44
Stylish Stouts Included, Sizes 42½ to 52½
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

1,000 New Fall Dresses

Just Arrived—Every Dress Spic and Span—And New!

Oh! such charming dresses! An assortment that will fairly dazzle you! Really, you've never seen such delightful creations at a price anywhere near this one. Your most extravagant ideas of real bargains in smart apparel will be realized when you see these dresses. If you fail to come, you're actually missing the treat of your life—and the chance to save many dollars.

Misses' 14 to 20—Women's 36 to 42

$10

Find yourself marveling at how such a magnificent group of fine apparel can be sold at this price. You'll come in and look around—maybe you'll be skeptical. But when you have examined these dresses—seen the chic styles, fine materials and the galaxy of colors—then you'll want not one dress, but 2 or even 3 of them. And you can get them almost for the price you planned to pay for one.

Stouts' Included—Sizes 44 to 60

Styles.
Side Drapes, Flares, One and Two-Piece Models, Basque Effects, Two-Piece Suit Dresses, Tailored and Dressy Models, Long and Short Sleeves.

Materials:
Velvets, Satin Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Flannels and Plaid Combinations, Plaids, Jerseys, Wulromaine Crepes, Hairline Stripes, Georgettes, Romaine Crepes, Cherry Lane, Striped Repps, Twill Sheens

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Colors:
Marrow Glace, Navy, Malaga Red, Black, Pine Needle Green, French Blue, Tan and Other New Shades.
Trims:
Velvet Trims, Embroidery, Fancy Buckles, Flowers, Ribbons, Frills and other Effects.

Don't Delay! Come Early. Take Your Choice!

Just picture yourself in one of these beautiful new Fall frocks. Think of what your friends will say. How they'll enyv you.

Dresses May Be Worn For—
Business, Street, Dress, Sports, College and Afternoon Wear

Extra! Salespeople, Floormen, Wrappers and Fitting Rooms.

PLAN BUSINESS BUREAU IN CITY

A meeting to discuss the organization of a Better Business Bureau in Pittsburgh is to be held Thursday, October 6, in connection with the regular meeting of the Merchants' Council of the Chamber of Commerce. Special invitations have been sent to the presidents of all luncheon clubs, the Pittsburgh Clearing House and leaders in mercantile circles.

It is expected that, after the proposition has been thoroughly gone over, every effort will be pointed to a meeting to be held the latter part of the month, at which time Edward L. Greene, general manager of the National Better Business Bureau, will speak.

The leaders in this movement announce a meeting October 6 for everyone interested. It is to be held at noon in connection with luncheon, in a private dining room of the Chamber of Commerce.

$299

A Sensational Grand Value!

$20 Down

$10 a Month

This grand was made to sell for $1,000; splendid tone, mahogany case—of course it has been used; however, a remarkable buy at $299.

Write at once, if you can't call.

J. M. Hoffmann Co.

537 Wood Street

Representatives for Gulbransen Pianos—Brunswick Panatropes — Atwater Kent Radios.

(Advertisement.)

FREE $500.00 IN GOLD also FREE LOT!

Send us a Slogan for Sunnyland! You may get $500.00 in GOLD or receive a FREE LOT in our new townsite of Sunnyland, located on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railway in Southwest Texas. $500.00 in GOLD will be GIVEN to the party furnishing the Slogan we decide to adopt. A FREE LOT in SUNNYLAND will be given to those who furnish Slogans of merit that may be used in our future advertising. The Slogans must be appropriate and contain not more than 10 words. Many prizes will be GIVEN AWAY. Send us your Slogan.

"Where All the Time is Summer," is the Slogan that came from a New York man. It costs you nothing to try. You may receive the $500.00 in GOLD or one of the Sunnyland Homesites. All you have to do is send your Slogan with name and address. This offer is good for a limited time. The contest is open to everyone. Send your Slogan by return mail.

SUNNYLAND TOWNSITE CO.

Heats Home for 25c a Week!

"I can run my Bulldog furnace steady for fourteen days in normal weather conditions on an actual cost of fifty cents." So writes F. R. Redetzke, of Cleveland, North Dakota, and he adds: "Hard to believe, is it? That's what some of my neighbors thought until I showed them! We have an unlimited amount of grain screenings in this country. That's the fuel I am using."

That's what the Bulldog does with about the lowest grade fuel you can think of! Here's what it does with coal:

"With the Bulldog Furnace I used 3 tons of hard coal last winter to heat our 8 room house."
—Lester F. Coons, Ellenville, N. Y.

Comes Completely Erected! Fits any Height of Basement Goes Through Any Door You Install It Yourself!

If you are even thinking of a pipeless furnace, or any furnace, write for our free catalog. The Bulldog is one furnace you MUST investigate. Comes completely erected, fits any height of basement, goes through any door, and you install it yourself!

No Money Down!

Small Monthly Payments

The Bulldog is sent you for free inspection. Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments, at our amazingly low price! Factory connections in both East and West. We ship from nearest point. Don't consider buying any furnace until you find out about the Bulldog. Write at once for our special offer and our free catalog, together with the wonderful record of Bulldog success. Get ready for winter NOW! Mail this coupon today!

Bulldog Furnace Co.

Babson Bros. Sole Distributors

19th & California Ave., Dept. 44-37 Chicago

Without obligating me in any way please send me your free catalog and special offer on the Bulldog Pipeless Furnace.

Have you a basement? Yes ☐ No ☐

Name

Address

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. SATURDAYS TO 6 P. M. SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

FASHION REVUE APPAREL REDUCED
Many of the garments used in our Fashion Revue last week are slightly soiled. These have been reduced to prices that should have immediate appeal.
(Apparel Sections—Fourth Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

ALADDIN AND HIS MAGIC LAMP
Come and see how Aladdin won the Princess for his bride and how the lamp was taken by a wicked magician.
Performances 11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
(Magic Midget Theater—Third Floor)

Choose Your Millinery From Our Exclusive Shops

In the refined elegance of our exclusive shops you may select the hat that is fitted particularly to your needs without inconvenience . . . and with the helpful assistance of trained salespeople. *In the Debutante Shop* are the smart youthful styles suited to the young girl, the bobbed-haired feminine, and the woman who requires small head sizes. *In the Adoria Salon* are the youthful models adapted to the needs of those women who require large head sizes. *In the French Salon* are reproductions and originals from the Parisian creators of *les chapeaux du moment* . . . The smartest styles . . . the newest fabrics . . . suited to your individual needs.

Debutante Shop .... $10 to $20
Adoria Salon .... $10 to $25
French Salon .... 18.50 to $65

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

7500 Yds. Red Seal Zephyr Gingham

Butterick Pattern 1519—Requiring 4½ yards.

Special Selling To-Morrow

29c Yd.

Red Seal Zephyrs are the ideal fabrics for children's crisp little frocks, for smart house dresses, for many household purposes. These fabrics are warranted fast and will retain their rich beauty after many tubbings. Hundreds of new checks and novelty plaids are designed in these materials . . . in every new and wanted color combination that can be desired. Attractive frocks made over the popular patterns will be worn by a living model in our Wash Goods Section this week.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

A New Imported Kid Glove Boasts a "Bluebird of Love"

On the silk cuff of this very new imported kid glove is embroidered a tiny bluebird, . .the essence of femininity. . . charm . . . loveliness. The embroidery on the back corresponds. The gloves are fashioned of the finest quality of kidskins in nude shade. The gloves are dainty and new. . . .presented for the first time in Pittsburgh.......... 7.50

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Hosiery Loyal in Service—1.95

Fine, even, silken yarn has fashioned these medium weight stockings—you will find it a pleasure to wear them. They are made to give loyal service, either as street wear stockings, or as a smart hose for semi-evening wear. Knit to fit snugly at ankle, these lovely stockings feature many of the new shades, but especially the tan tones which are so very high in favor at present.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Decidedly Different Footwear Steps Into the Adoria Mode

Footwear that partakes of the smartness that characterizes the fashion centers of the world. . . Footwear fabrics that harmonize with the smart simplicity of Fall apparel . . . suede . . . ferre cuir, that soft, pearl finish kid . . . patent leather, always smart . . . dull finish kids . . . satin . . . brown kid . . . Modish Shoes priced always at........ $10

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

New Double Compact From Houbigant 2.50

Dainty. . . feminine. . . this new double compact designed by a famous Parisian jeweler. . . uniquely six-sided. . . flowered enameled top. . . a thin light gold case. . . a real novel compact that will appeal to feminine hearts.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Tablecloths of Fall Bleached Linen

A closely woven, fine satiny finish, already hemmed for use. Size 70x70 inches, 2.25.
PORTO RICAN TOWELS, hand embroidered in charming color combinations on Belgian linen. Several attractive patterns. Size 15x24 inches, 39c.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

SATIN!

In Feminine Apparel

Patou says satin—and fashions the one-piece gown above, with reverse trimming in diagonal effect.
Germaine Le Comte says satin—and models the two-piece frock sketched with the modish symmetrical neckline.
Vionnet says satin—and creates models with new and unusual sleeve treatment.
Chanel Says satin—and models her creations of that fabric, with simple smart lines and a well-placed drape for chic.
Lelong says satin . . . and combined that material with dainty lace . . . most effectively achieved on black.
Satin is smartness at luncheons and teas. At the Ritz . . . and the Plaza . . . where the fashionables now may be seen . . . where the mode is authentic . . . satin dominates.

39.75 to $79

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

40-in. Satin Crepe 2.39 Yd.

A new Fall crepe of soft, lustrous satin face and fine, evenly woven crepe back—complete range of Fall shades, including black.

54-in. Fall Coating 4.95 Yd.

A rich, soft, deep-napped velour, exceptionally durable. Pure wool, in the newest Fall shades and black. Exceptionally desirable.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

One-Piece Flannelette Pajamas Embroidered with Name—99c

Sturdy, durable flannelette that will stand many a tubbing, in a variety of colors that will appeal to your Boys—blue and white stripes, blue stripes with yellow, lavender with white, and many more. They're made in drop seat style and trimmed with rayon frogs. For Boys of 4 to 14. Surprise them by having their names embroidered on their pajamas without extra charge—twenty-four hour service.

(Boys' Shop—Third Floor)

Tots' Brushed Wool Sets

4-Piece Sets—Sweater—Leggings—Cap and Mittens................ 5.00

In soft, baby colors of pink, camel, blue and white, these brushed wool sets are extra warmly knitted. An unusually good offer for the Mother who is planning her Baby's winter wardrobe. Sizes 22 to 28.

Baby Blankets, 1.85

To tuck him into his crib or to wrap him warmly when you carry him out. Plain pink or blue, in a very fine quality; size 36x50 inches.

Baby Knit Sacques, 1.45

Fine Zephyr yarns—in link and link or hand crochet trimmed, with dainty silk edge—some have embroidered rosebuds.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

To-Morrow—A Special Selling of Fine All-Wool Blankets—9.50 Pr.

Woven of pure virgin wool that has been thoroughly scoured—soft, fluffy blankets that will give unexcelled service. Large, colorful block plaids with matching sateen bindings to harmonize with your bedroom color scheme. Extra size, 72"x84".

Down Filled Comforts—15.00

Comforts so light that you will scarcely feel their weight. They're covered with closely woven sateen having figured centers and wide, plain borders. Size 72"x84".

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

By Special Arrangement with the French originator in Paris . . . the lovely

Piero Paris Permanent Wave

will be offered to feminine Pittsburgh at

$20

Never before has it been possible to quote a reduction from the original price of $30. The superior beauty of the Piero Paris Permanent Wave is recognized the country over . . . with its wide, graceful, beautifully spaced curves . . .

Adoria Beauty Salon

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Duchess Shop Apparel Specialized For Larger Women

This shop . . . located on the Fourth Floor . . . caters to the outer apparel needs of the larger women exclusively . . . Models specially created to give straight, slim lines are here in all the new colors.

Our salespeople in this shop are trained to be of helpful service . . . to give assistance as to color and type of garment. Complete stocks are carried at all times to fill the apparel needs of every type of larger woman. Just now the new coats and dresses are really more attractive than they have been for many seasons past.

Sizes 38½ to 54½ . . . for the tall or short full figure.

Coats $59 to $250

Dresses 16.50 to $179

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Hand Hooked Yarn Rugs Quickly Taught and Easily Learned

To living room or library, nursery or bedroom, the hooked yarn rug brings a quaint atmosphere, a lovely glow of color on the even-toned floor. They are so easy to make, too, in fact, only three or four afternoons of fascinating work and you will be able to complete a fair sized piece. *Instructions will be given without charge* by an expert in the art of making these colorful rugs, favorites of our grandmas. Decide on colors that will harmonize with your room and come to the Art Needlework Dept. prepared to spend an enjoyable hour or so learning this fascinating work.

Instructions Daily, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

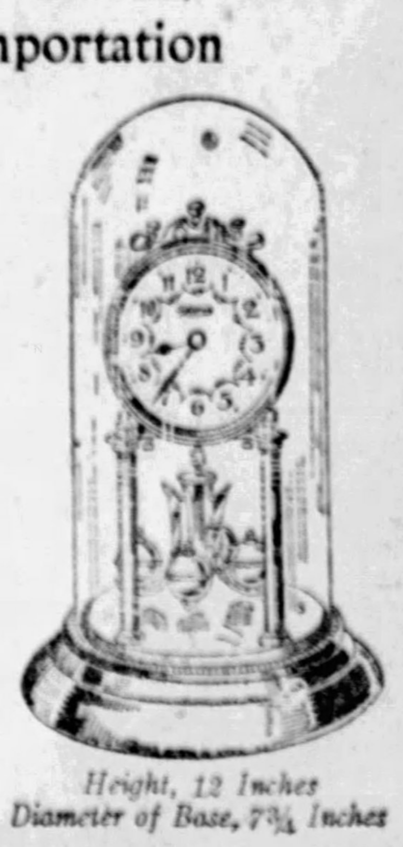
Without charge to you.

(Art Needlework—Fifth Floor)

"Adoria" 400-Day Clocks, 11.75 Our Own Importation

At less than half the price at which such clocks are usually sold. A clock that needs to be wound but once a year. . . .and will give accurate and lifetime service. Exclusive with us, they are built to our own rigid specifications, which include such splendid features as solid steel cut pinions. . .extra heavy highly polished brass plates and expansion pendulums, which are only featured in the highest grade clocks . . .If in the city, a factory-trained man will deliver and set clock up in your home. . .If out of town, we guarantee safe delivery and directions for setting up. Mail and Phone orders Filled.

(Clock Gallery—5th Ave. Balcony)

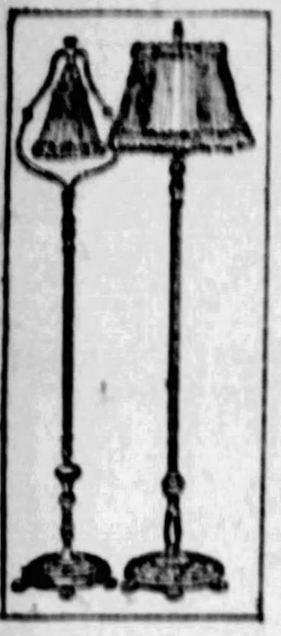


Height, 12 Inches
Diameter of Base, 7¾ Inches

STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

"Almco" Bridge and Junior Lamps in a Special Selling



Two of the models sketched—and there are others just as smart, "Almco" Lamps are nationally known for beauty and correct styling. Your choice of a variety of bases, with distinctive shades to match—customarily selling for 29.75—now, base and shade complete, at

22.50

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Starting To-Morrow—

Annual October Sale Curtains and Draperies

This Sale is one of the most important on our calendar. Coming at the height of the fall refurnishing period, it is annually the source of curtain-replenishment for thousands of homes. We instance briefly a few of the many special offerings:

2,000 Pairs Criss-Cross Curtains.....3.25
2,500 Pairs Barred Marquisette Curt'ns 1.10
400 Pairs Plain White Voile Curt'ns 1.29
300 Imported Tambour Lace Panels 2.89
1,000 Pairs Import. Irish Point Panels 2.35
1,000 Pairs Ruffled Marquisette C'tains 1.00
1,000 Crinkle Cloth Shades, priced ea. 90c
5,000 Yds. Cretonnes, 15 patterns, yd. 39c
2,000 Yds. 50-in. Rayon Damask, yd. 1.59
Sunfast Velour Portieres, pr. 19.50 & 13.75
2,000 Yds. Mosaic Casement Cloth, yd. 69c

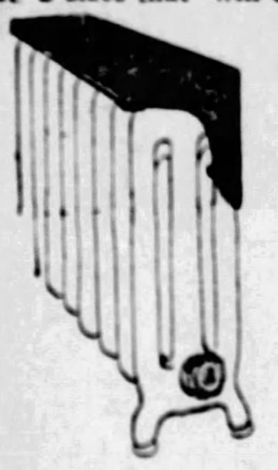
(Tie-backs, valances or both included in many cases).

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Equip in Time With "Gem" Adjustable Radiator Shields

FOR STEAM OR HOT WATER RADIATORS

The shields that are known both for their smart appearance and their length of service. Built of substantial gauge metal, finished in gold bronze to match radiator. 8 sizes that will clamp on almost any radiator.



9-inch top width, 14 to 24 inches extended 4.50
11-inch top width, 14 to 24 inches extended 5.00
9-inch top width, 24 to 44 inches extended 5.00
11-inch top width, 24 to 44 inches extended 5.50
13-inch top width, 24 to 44 inches extended 6.00
11-inch top width, 35 to 65 inches extended 6.50
13-inch top width, 35 to 65 inches extended 7.00

(Seventh Floor)

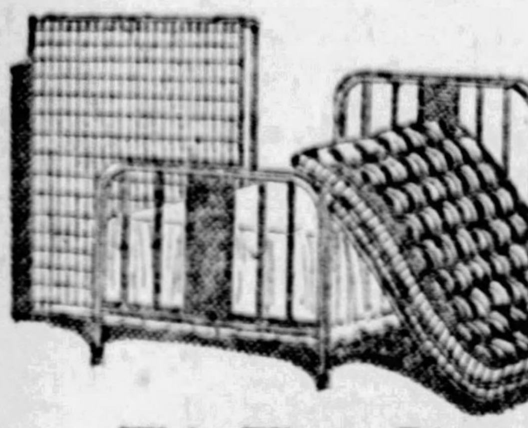
Get the World's Series With

Radiola 20 Combined With Orthophonic Victrola

392.50

Two of the world's finest musical instruments in one snug cabinet! The best in radio when the program's to your liking, and when it's not, the best of dance or classical music on the Victrola! Radiola 20 uses no batteries, but has the Philco eliminator system. Delivery and installation guaranteed before the Series starts if order is placed now. Year's complimentary service—convenient payments arranged.

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)



This Three-Piece Bed Outfit—29.25

STEEL BED with Georgian shaped tubing of graceful design. Four fillers in both head and foot, with a 14-inch panel of solid steel in center. Each joining electrically welded for durability. Walnut finish.

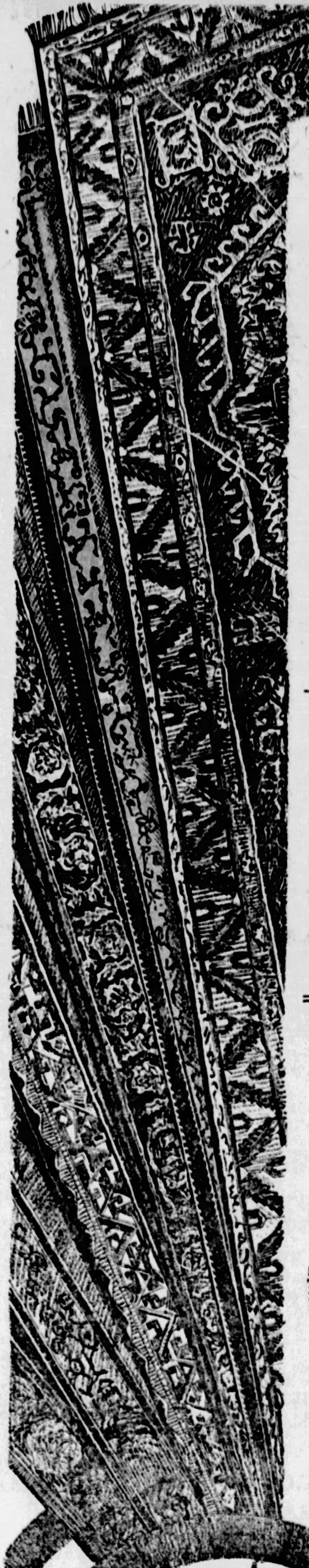
50-LB. FELT MATTRESS, built layer upon layer, and further strengthened by biscuit tufting and heavy roll edge. Covered in an excellent art ticking.

SPRING—High Riser National. Full or single size.

Felt Mattress—12.75

55-lb. layer felt mattress with imperial roll edge and biscuit tufting. Additional strength afforded by 4 rows of side stitching. Covered in a fancy art ticking. All sizes.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)



OCTOBER SALE
Oriental Rugs

$200,000 Worth of Individually-Chosen, Strikingly Beautiful Eastern Rugs at the Lowest Prices Which Kaufmann's Have Quoted in Years

AT the most emphatic savings ... we present this great annual distribution of Oriental Rugs, personally selected by our own representatives in the Orient. Here from Persia, Asiatic Russia, Turkey and the Caucasus, come the loomings of a thousand hand-weavers, old in the mystery, the barbaric beauty, the color-magic of the Orient. More than $200,000 worth of these rugs were acquired by this store, on terms so favorable that even the most conservative purchaser will be tempted. The Sale is ready!

A Representative Few of the Many Brilliant Offerings

$1,000 FINE PERSIAN KASHANS—Average size 9x12 feet. October Sale Price.................. **$775**

750.00 PERSIAN SAROUKS—Average size 9x12 feet. October Sale Price.................. **$550**

$450 SELDJOOKS—Average size 9x12 feet. High, silky pile. October Sale Price.................. **$325**

$350 to $400 FINE CHINESE RUGS—A special weave (5/8-inch pile); acknowledged by experts to be one of the very finest Chinese rugs woven. Average size 9x12 feet............ **$295**

350.00 TO 450.00 PERSIAN ISPAHAN RUGS—Soft, luscious colorings — high pile. Average size 9x12 feet. October Sale Price............ **$250**

195.00 ASIA MINOR HADJI RUGS—Magnificent pieces with blue and rose grounds. October Sale Price. **$155**

$185 GOROVANS AND MAHALS—Average size 9x12 feet. Sale Price............... **$135**

55.00 to 65.00 FINE LILLIHAN RUGS—Sumptuous silky pieces. Averaging 3x5 ft. In the sale at..... **47.50**

50.00 TO 60.00 PERSIAN HALL RUNNERS—Various lengths up to 10 ft. October Sale Price.. **37.50**

SCATTER SIZES

32.00 PERSIAN RUGS—Mosouls and Anatolians averaging in size 3x5 ft. October Sale Price.... **18.50**

22.50 AND 25.00 BELOOCHISTAN RUGS—Size averaging 2.6x5 feet. October Sale Price..... **15.50**

VARIOUS SCATTER SIZED ORIENTALS, 2.6x5 feet..... **13.50**

8.50 TO 10.50 REAL LADIC RUGS, special............... **6.95**

The Large and Special Size Rugs in the Sale

Quality.	Size.	Sale Price.	Quality.	Size.	Sale Price.	Quality.	Size.*	Sale Price.	Quality.	Size.	Sale Price.
Seldjook	12.7x21.4	950.00	Seldjook	10.10x13.8	495.00	Chinese	10x15.6	495.00	Ant. Persian	6x17.2	125.00
Gorovan	11.7x13.3	195.00	Chinese	12x14.6	485.00	Chinese	10x19.1	565.00	Ant. Persian	5x13	95.00
Seldjook	11.10x16.1	695.00	Kashan	10.8x21.7	1750.00	Chinese	9x17.3	495.00	Seldjook	9.2x14.10	495.00
Seldjook	11.9x15	595.00	Khorassan	13.6x19.6	1250.00	Seldjook	9.2x14.10	495.00	Seldjook	12.7x20.7	975.00
Kashan	11.2x16.9	1650.00	Chinese	12.0x21	765.00	Seldjook	9.9x15.2	535.00	Chinese	12.2x21.4	785.00
Seldjook	11.9x18.7	785.00	Sarouk	12.1x19.4	1200.00	Kerman	9.5x12.7	295.00	Kashan	9.6x15.2	1350.00

(Note: Our Salesmen will be pleased to tell you the amount of the price reduction in the case of each of the above items).

Scatter Size Chinese Rugs—Round, oval and square. Two or three of these rugs would be enough for a small room; ideal to throw over plain carpets, to use between doors, for bedrooms, etc. At these very special prices:

4.75 7.50 10.50 18.00 22.50

Indian Numdah Rugs—Woven by Eastern Indian Natives in the Himalaya Mountains. Cream grounds, blues, greens, orange, mulberry and tangerine—all beautifully embroidered. The usual selling prices of these rugs range from $22.00 to $30.00. October Sale Price **18.00**

FIVE MILLS CONTRIBUTE WILTON RUGS

Savings 10% to 25%—New Goods Just Opened

Such a variety of Genuine Royal Wilton Rugs seldom have been shown in Pittsburgh. The newest Fall and Winter patterns. Real Wilton Rugs are woven on Jacquard looms—the wool goes through to the back.

ROYAL WILTONS	ROYAL WILTONS	ROYAL WILTONS	ROYAL WILTONS	ROYAL WILTONS
9x12	9x12	9x12	9x12	9x12
Our 75.00 Grade	Our 85.00 Grade	Our 100.00 Grade	Our 115.00 Grade	$125 to $135 Grade
Sale Price	Sale Price	Sale Price	Sale Price	Sale Price
60.00	70.00	80.00	90.00	100.00

Wiltons Smaller Than 9x12

50.00 6x9 Royal Wiltons..............39.75
70.00 8.3x10.6 Royal Wiltons 55.00
37.50 4.6x7.6 Royal Wiltons............29.50

Extra Large Size Wiltons—11.3x12 size, October Sale priced...119.50

Scatter Size Wiltons

22½x36, October Sale priced............5.00
27x54, October Sale priced............6.75
36x63, October Sale priced............12.50

Brand New Axminster Rugs

9x12 Best Quality 48.50	9x12 Group No. 2 31.50	9x12 Group No. 3 25.00
8.3x10.6 Best Grade 45.00	8.3x10.6 Second Grade 35.00	8.3x10.6 Third Grade 24.00
11.3x12 Standard Grade 48.50	10.6x13.6 Standard Grade 65.00	11.3x15 Standard Grade 75.00
Second Grade 39.50	Second Grade 47.50	Second Grade 65.00

Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged for Both Oriental and Domestic Rugs

Linoleums, Linoleum Rugs, Etc.

INLAID LINOLEUM at a price so low we should sell 5,000 yards in one day. We feature Armstrong Linoleums in regular stocks.

1.00 grade Sq. Yd.... **75c** 1.50 grade Sq. Yd.... **1.00** 2.00 grade Sq. Yd.... **1.50**

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS—new patterns—splendid assortment.

9x12	9x10.6	9x9	7.6x9	6x9
7.95	7.50	6.95	6.50	4.50

PRINTED LINOLEUMS made of Enamel and Cork. Sale Prices, square yard.............. **65c & 85c**

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL FLOOR CLOTH. The standard make of all Felt Base. On sale for this October Sale, square yard..... **45c**

PRINTED LINOLEUM RUGS—9x12 ft. This special purchase just for the October Sale, brings the regular 14.00 grade..... **8.95**

Carpets by the Yard Also at Splendid Savings

VELVET CARPETS, wool face; room, hall and stair patterns. Regularly 2.25. Just 50 rolls to sell at, yard...................... **1.75**

PLAIN WILTON CARPETS—27-inch width. Regularly 4.00; yard.............. **2.25**

BROADLOOM—9-foot and 12-foot widths. Square yard.................. **3.50**

ROYAL WILTON CARPETS—10 patterns; regularly 6.00. Yard.............. **4.00**

AXMINSTER CARPETS, high pile, regularly 2.50, in the Sale, yard.......... **2.00**

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH — ATLANTIC 1000

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Queen Sheets—Specially Priced

63x90-inch Size $1.10 — 81x90-inch Size $1.32
63x99-inch Size $1.19 — 81x99-inch Size $1.45
42x36 Cotton Pillow Cases 32c

A fine weave, full width sheeting, neatly hemmed. Put up under our own brand.

—On Second Floor.

36-Inch Striped Outing Flannel Special at 12c Yard

Beautiful striped and plaid outings, regularly priced 20c a yard. Excellent weight. Limit of 10 yards to a customer at this price.

—On Second Floor.

YOUR PITTSBURGH

How Well Do You Know It?

Fifty-seven years ago in a little one-room factory at the corner of Smithfield street and Diamond alley, Thomas M. Armstrong founded what is today one of Pittsburgh's large industries—the Armstrong Cork Company.

From its modest beginning in 1860, the company has grown to be one of the largest producers of corks and cork products in the world. In addition to its large factory on Twenty-fourth street, the Armstrong Cork Company has seven other plants in various other parts of the United States, and also two plants in Spain and cork-gathering depots in Algeria, Portugal, Catalonia and Southern France. The company is today headed by Mr. Charles D. Armstrong, son of the original founder of the company.

Armstrong's Linoleum is one of the most widely known of the company's products. Linoleums, together with Armstrong's Quaker Felt Rugs, are manufactured at Lancaster, Pa., and New Brunswick, N. J. Linotile and Cork Tile are other flooring materials made by Armstrong.

Armstrong's Corkboard is a widely used heat insulation for cold storage rooms and refrigerators of all kinds, both commercial and domestic. It is also used on walls and roofs of residences and commercial buildings. Other heat insulating products are Armstrong's Pipe Covering, Armstrong's Insulating Brick and Nonpareil High Pressure Covering.

The Armstrong Cork Company makes cork bottle stoppers of all kinds, cork gaskets for automobiles, life preservers, and many, many other products made from cork and cork compositions.

This is one of a series devoted to some one particular Greater Pittsburgh institution contributing to the growth of this great district.

The Season's Value Event!

Women's and Misses' WINTER COATS

Fashionable Styles, Developed of Fine Fabrics and Trimmed in the Most Luxurious Furs

$50.00

You would expect to see coats like these marked $65.00 to even $85.00. They were carefully selected for their newness. Paquin, shawl and notch collars and cuffs. Tuxedo fronts, side fastenings and drapes. Sizes for misses, women, little women and large women.

[The Fabrics Are the Most Popular. And the Colors Are Outstanding in the Fall Vogue]

—The Coat Shop, on Sixth Floor.

Popular Price Dress Shop, Seventh Floor

Women's & Misses' Silk and Cloth Dresses

Far More Distinctive Styles Than the Prices Indicate

$10—$13.50
$16.50

Satins, Georgette and Velvet combinations; Flat Crepes, Crepe Exquisite, Lightweight Woolens, Jerseys and Dunwoodie Crepes. Newest style ideas for street, business, afternoon or sports wear. Sizes for women, large women, little women and misses.

Colors—Black, navy, marron glace, wine reds, fine needle green, new browns and tan and other popular shades included.

MRS. M. J. DEWEY

Nationally Known Figure Expert, Is Here This Week to Demonstrate

FIVE-FEATURE BELT ENSEMBLE

By Model

New and entirely different is this Belt Ensemble that does wonders in comfortably molding the figure into fashionable lines. It's five features—diaphragm reducer, abdominal support, perfect flexibility, shaping panel and inner belt.

—The Corset Shop, on Third Floor.

Beginning at 9 A. M., Monday—on Second Floor

Dollar Sale New Silks

Hundreds of Yards—the Season's Newest Silks—Bought Especially for This Sale and Sold at Great Saving

($1.48) 40-inch Crepe de Chine...
($1.69) 39-inch Satin Charmeuse..
($1.49) 36-inch Delray Satins...
($1.95) 36-inch Fine Taffetas....
($1.95) 36-inch Silk Brocades....
($1.50) 18-inch Black Paon Velvet
($1.69) 29-inch Fine Velveteens..
($1.69) 40-inch Silk Georgettes...
($1.45) 40-inch Costume Satins...
($1.29) 36-inch Washable Radium
($1.28) 32-inch Silk Shantung....
($1.89) 36-inch Black Bengalines.

$1.00 yd

36-in. ($1.95) Silk Brocades — For dresses, linings and combination dresses; street colors only. Yard, **$1.00.**

18-in. ($1.50 yd.) Black Paon Velvet —In black only; for hats, cushions and many other uses; 2 yards, **$1.00**

29-in. ($1.69) Velveteen — Wanted fabric for dresses and many other uses; in the new street shades only. Yard, **$1.00.**

40-in. ($1.69) Pure Silk Georgette Crepe—Colors for street and evening wear and a wonderful value, **$1.00.**

40-in. ($1.45) Lustrous Costume Satin—Heavy, soft finish for dresses, slips, bedspreads and drapes, street and sport shades and black, Yd. **$1.00**

40-in. ($1.48) Pure Silk Crepe de Chine—Brand new line of a good heavy crepe de chine in all the street, sport and evening shades, Yd. **$1.00**

39-in ($1.69) Colored Satin Charmeuse—For dresses. Canton blue, golden chestnut, copper leaf, red banana, malaga, Oporto, seal brown, currant, navy, pineneedle, black, Yard, **$1.00.**

36-in. ($1.49) Delray Satin—Similar to celenese—for dresses, slips, drapes —new shades, both light and dark, navy and black, Yard, **$1.00.**

36-in. ($1.89) Black Silk Bengaline —For coats, dresses, black only, **$1.00.**

36-in. ($1.95) Changeable and Plain Taffeta — In all the light shades, street shades and navy, Yard, **$1.00**

36-in. ($1.29) Plain Washable Radium—Very soft—will wash well—for slips and dresses—in all street and evening shades. Yard, **$1.00.**

32-in. ($1.28) Pure Silk Shantung—A washable rough silk weave for dresses in street and sport shades. Yd., **$1.00**

New Dress Fabrics for Fall

54-inch Veluna Coating

Medium weight, with fine soft texture —one of the season's newest fabrics. Colors include Shagbark, Julep, Sailor Blue, Filbert, Navy and Black, Yard, **$6.50**

Wool Novelty Coatings

54 inches wide, Pure wool. Two-tone block plaids, invisible checks, radio checks, etc. Color combinations of green, wine, tan, blue, brown grey, rust and others. Yard **$2.89**

54-inch Wool Cherilaine

Fine quality, best grade pure wool for dresses. Season's newest colors, including rose, mushroom, bluebird, jade, cheroot, marine, navy and black, Yard, **$2.98**

54-inch Wool Georgette

New lightweight fabric for fall and winter dresses. Wanted colors include cobra and grey, sesqui red, polo tan, sunkiss rose, flemish blue, navy and black, Yard **$2.75**

Beginning Tomorrow—Continuing Two Weeks

Miss Olive S. Mackay, Butterick Representative, Gives Free Cutting Service

If you would like to have a frock or coat cut from materials purchased here, Miss Mackay will do it. The number of the cutting demonstrations will be necessarily limited to the fortunate few who apply first. Miss Mackay brings the skill, experience and style knowledge of New York's fashion experts to you.

Beginning Tomorrow—On the Seventh Floor

Baby Week Sale

Our Great October Event. Based on remarkable purchases of new merchandise—especially for this event. First quality—all guaranteed full cut. Rosenbaum value standard predominates. A time to fill Tots' and Infants' needs at great savings.

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments (Drop Seat)
0, 1, 2 ....75c
3, 4, 5 ....85c

White Hose, 39c — For babies. Rayon wool and cotton. Sizes up to 4 years.

Chairs, $2.85 — For nursery. Ivory finish, with tray. Soft strap and container.

Diapers, $1.25 — Flannelette or Birdseye. Size 27x27. Hemmed — ready for use.

Sacques, 95c — All-wool yarn, white with colored trimming. Sizes for babies.

Dresses, 55c — Long or short—for tots. Made of soft nainsook.

Vanta Vests—(Endorsed by physicians everywhere) Rayon, wool and cotton —sizes up to 3 years **95c**

Hand-made Dresses — Long or short—with plain hem or scalloped bottom — dainty embroidered yokes............ **$1.85**

Muslin Sheets — Crib size, with hemstitched hem................ **45c**

Kapok Pillows—With pink or blue sateen covers............. **45c**

Pillow Tops—Made of nainsook, with dainty applique trimming— **59c, 2 for $1**

Tots' Creepers—White and colors—made of broadcloth and fine chambrays —1 to 3 years..... **$1.49**

Baby Buntings — Made of crepe de chine and satin — hand-quilted and daintily embroidered.............. **$4.95**

Japanese Satin Jackets — Hand-made and hand-embroidered—pink and blue.......... **$1.95**

Quilted Pads—
15x17—19c
18x34—39c
27x34—69c

Flannelette Gowns — Good quality—infants' and up to 2 years........ **55c**

Infants' Hand-made Dresses —with dainty hand-embroidery... **$1.00**

Flannel Gertrudes — Long and short—scalloped bottom............ **95c**

Bassinette—On wheels—ivory finish, fabric spring —size 18x36 —at........... **$3.95**

Eiderdown Buntings — Warmly interlined — pink and blue satin trimmings........ **$2.65**

Pillow Covers to match, 25c, 5 for $1.00.

Crib Comforts — Made of flowered batiste, and plain pink and blue borders........... **$1.59**

Japanese Silk Comforts — Pink and blue with hand-embroidery designs........... **$2.79**

Baby Blankets—Pink, blue or white. Size 30x40. Each............... **55c**

Babies' All-Wool Crib Blankets—size 36x50............ **$1.89**

Tots' Leggings—Jersey with side buttons—buff, white, navy and powder— sizes up to 6 years... **95c**

Tots' Cap, Sacque and Bootee Sets—Made of all-wool yarn—in white with pink and blue trimming......... **$1.89**

Flannelette Kimonos — White with pink and blue trimmings— **55c, 2 for $1**

Flannelette Gertrudes — Long or short— good quality....... **39c**

Layette
53 Pieces $14.75

3 Vests	3 Gertrudes
3 Bands	2 Pr. Bootees
24 Diapers	2 Kimonos
3 Gowns	2 Wash Cloths
4 Dresses	1 Cake Soap
2 Pads	1 Box Powder
2 Towels	1 Blanket

Hand-made Gertrudes — Good quality, with hand-scalloped bottom— long and short...... **95c**

Infants' Bathrobes — Pink, blue and white, with dainty trimmings... **95c**

Bootees—Made of all-wool yarn—hand-crocheted........ **39c**

Babies' Bootees— Hand-crocheted..... **25c**

Babies' Knitted Leggings — Made of all-wool yarn in white only—sizes up to 3 years....... **95c**

Babies' Hoods and Toques— Made of all-wool yarn in white and colors.. **50c**

Babies' Mitts—With or without thumb... **39c**

Tots' All-Wool Sweaters — Open front or slip-on style— all colors—sizes up to 4 years...... **$1.95**

Tots' Chinchilla Coats — Pink, blue or white — sizes up to 3 years— at.............. **$6.45**

Cute Little Hats to match— $1.95 and $2.95.

Babies' Vests—Ruben—double-breasted—rayon, wool and cotton..... **89c**

Tots' Union Suits—Fleeced cotton—sizes up to 6 years........... **85c**

Tots' 4-Piece Sweater Sets— Consisting of sweater, leggings, cap and mitts—made of heavy brushed wool — pink, blue, buff and white —sizes up to 3 years............ **$4.79**

Tots' Cribs — 2.6x4.6— drop sides — decorated cane panels— ivory finish.. **$10.00**

Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last.

Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last.

Unusual Values!

FUR COATS

Finer quality coats of selected skins—made up to The Rosenbaum Company high standard of quality, but marked especially low for this event.

$250

REMARKABLE SAVINGS

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)	special at $250.00
Leopard Cat Coats	special at $250.00
Broadtail Coats	special at $250.00
Ocelot Leopard Coats	special at $250.00
Bronze Flat Caracul Coats	special at $250.00
Black Caracul Coats	special at $250.00
Jersey Muskrat Coats	special at $250.00
Scotch Mole Coats	special at $250.00
Fine Moire Pony Coats	special at $250.00
Tropical Seal Coats	special at $250.00

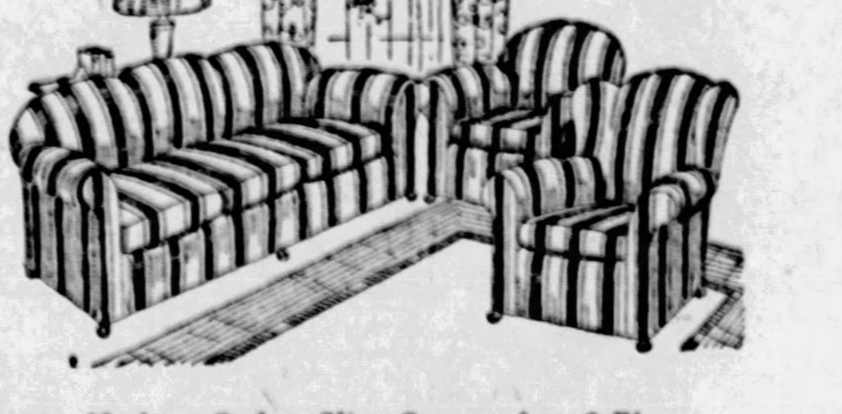
25% Deposit Holds Purchase

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44 and 46 to 54

—Fur Coats, on Fifth Floor.

Beginning Tomorrow—For One Week Only On the Ninth Floor—Fourth Annual Sale

Tailored Slip Covers



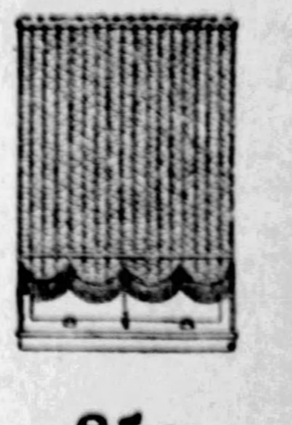
Made-to-Order Slip Covers for 3-Piece Living Room Suites, With Loose Cushions

Our own importation of Belgian Striped Linen in 21 color combinations that harmonize with drapery schemes. Tailored to fit perfectly after many launderings. Guaranteed. Made by experts in our own workrooms. The original Slip Cover Sale. **$32.50 price applies to orders from city proper and suburban districts.**

$32.50

Crinkle Cloth Window Shades

Made in Our Own Workrooms



85c

High grade crinkle cloth—scalloped bottoms—bullion fringe; all necessary fixtures including tassels. Only enough for one day at this price.

—Ninth Floor

Dr. Hill is Foiled in Exhumation of Slain Wife's Body

HOMEMAKERS' 'UTILITY HALL' OPENS MONDAY

Institution for Domestic Public Service Is New Bureau in Sixth Avenue Building.

Embodying the latest developments in home service work and dedicated to the homemakers of Greater Pittsburgh, Utility Hall, in the lower floor of the central building of the Philadelphia Company, 435 Sixth avenue, will be opened to the public Monday. Fitting ceremonies will mark the inauguration of this new service of the Philadelphia Company with members of City Council, the board of County Commissioners and leaders in the business, professional, civic and social world participating. Daniel Winters, president of Council, will officially open the hall. A. W. Robertson, president of the company, will speak.

Utility Hall was constructed to lend assistance to the people of the "Workshop of the World" in home making.

The hall will be open every day to persons desiring to be informed on matters such as arranging afternoon teas, bridge parties, breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and suppers, including menues for each, and using appliances properly. How to arrange a bedroom or a living room, color schemes and other details of home life will be discussed.

The management of Utility Hall will be under Miss Karen J. Fladoes, assisted by Mrs. Elnora M. Fritsius, Mrs. Margaret M. Myers, Miss Anna M. Ort and Miss Mildred Shaw.

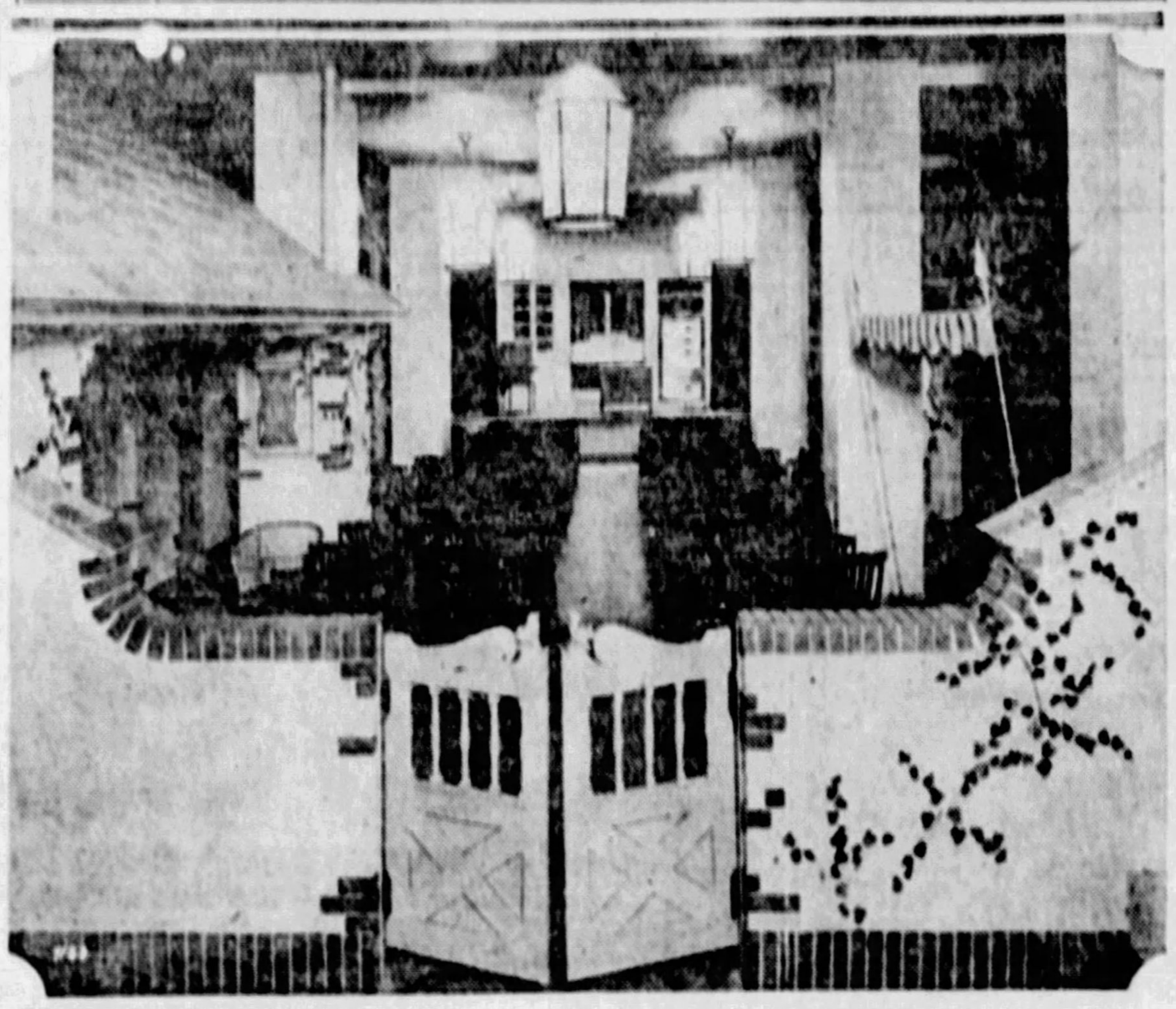
Mrs. C. E. Cosolowsky, president of the Congress of Women's Clubs, will be hostess on Tuesday and will have as her aides members of her organization.

Mrs. Ambrose Diehl, president of the Women's City Club, will be hostess Wednesday and will have as her aides members of her club.

Mrs. M. Tehesa Molamphy, president of the Council of Catholic Women, will be hostess on Thursday and will choose her aides from her organization.

Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann, president of the Council of Jewish Women, with aides from her club, will be hostess on Friday. On Saturday there will be a reception to the officers and members of the American Gas Association who will stop over in Pittsburgh on their way to their annual convention in Chicago. Members of the National Electric Light Association will also be entertained next Saturday and the wives of the members of the two organizations will be entertained at tea at the New Willows, at Oakmont.

Promoting Art of Home Making



AID FOR WOMEN—Utility Hall, to be opened Monday by the Philadelphia Company in its building at 435 Sixth avenue to further the art of home making. A completely equipped bungalow and an auditorium for lectures are in charge of home experts who will aid in problems of decoration and table.

BOWMAN SEES ARTS REVIVAL

Returning from a four-months' tour around the world, Chancellor John G. Bowman, of the University of Pittsburgh, on Saturday declared that America is about to experience a revival in literature, music and art that will be universal in its scope and influence.

Accompanied by his son, John, 17, Chancellor Bowman left here in June and embarked at San Francisco for Australia. He visited the islands of Celebes, Sumatra, Java, the Straits Settlements and Africa. Traveling across Continental Europe they spent considerable time in England and Scotland.

Chancellor Bowman made an extensive visit to the English universities at Oxford and Cambridge. He said he was gathering ideas on the educational system there which he hoped would be valuable in extending the curriculum at the University of Pittsburgh.

STATE UPSETS PLAN TO SHOW DEATH SUICIDE

Father of Matricide Suspect Abandons Projected Coup to Save Son From Trial.

By International News Service.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1.—With the veil of secrecy which he had attempted to throw around an autopsy over the body of his wife, Mrs. Eliza Hill, pierced by the state's attorney's office of La Salle county, Dr. H. C. Hill today abandoned his move to disinter the remains.

With arrival today of Dr. Joseph Springer and Dr. Morton Mills, Chicago criminologists, after much delay at the grave in a steady downpour of rain, Dr. Hill decided to call off the exhumation.

Dr. Hill planned, it is believed, to have defense witnesses ready to testify, after looking at the body, that Mrs. Hill ended her own life. Her body was found buried under the cellar floor at her home in Streator with a .22 calibre bullet hole through the head.

Young Harry Hill, the son, who was suspected, was captured at Seattle, Wash., after the country had been scoured for him.

Arrival of the criminologists for the state upset this plan of the lad's father and the attempted coup which he hoped to spring on the La Salle county grand jury was frustrated.

The two criminologists prepared to leave immediately for Chicago and Dr. Hill, it was believed, would leave for his home too, although he refused to divulge his future plans.

RUPTURED?

We want to meet the man whose rupture cannot be held. Our special F. & V. Wedge pad truss will retain the most difficult case of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstration. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question. We are agents for the Happy Man Suspensory.

The Robert A. Fulton Co., 931 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frederick's

Get together with the Live Ones

Join THE CONN SAXOPHONE CLUB

COME in and get the details of this exceedingly liberal offer, for a limited time only, which enables you to buy a famous Conn saxophone for only

$2 per week

Lessons (Included or free)

Some Conn Features
Marvelous Tone Quality
Perfect Scale
Improved, Simplified Key System
Patented Tuning Device
Conn-Foil Vacuum Pads
And many other exclusive advantages we will gladly explain.

Think of what it means to join this club—get together with the live ones—be popular—entertain yourself and friends—make big money, if you choose.

Come in Now and get all the facts. No obligation.

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS

$2 a week

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO Co
635-37 Smithfield St.

We are exclusive representatives for the following Pianos:
Knabe, Hardman, A. B. Chase, Marshall & Wendell, Everett, Schaeffer, Francis Bacon and Heyser, also the famous Ampico in the Knabe and Marshall & Wendell.

THE ROSENBAUM Co.

Sixth-Liberty-Penn Pittsburgh's Shopping Center Phone Atlantic 4500

Another Rosenbaum Optical Special

F. J. Pinter, Optometrist —Balcony

New style white gold filled Windsor spectacle frame—complete with any spherical correction for walking or reading. Regular $11 value—special examination included $6.50

The Dentists That TRUST You!

Here's a Dental Service That Saves You 25% to 50% for Highest Quality Dental Work, and Gives You GENUINE, EASY CREDIT.

Dr. H. V. Walls, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, London, Paris and Edinburgh Hospitals.

Dr. H. V. Walls Says:
I believe in the honesty of the people, and back my belief with a liberal credit policy.

What Excuse Have You to Offer for Keeping Diseased Teeth in Healthy Jaws?

When you realize that many TOOTHLESS MILLIONAIRES would give a FORTUNE for the teeth of their youth, which they lost through neglect, how can you put off spending a few minutes in White Dentists' dental chair?—if only for a FREE EXAMINATION.

If your teeth are sound, White Dentists will keep them sound; if they need filling, bridging, crowning, cleaning, extracting or plates, you will be agreeably surprised at how carefully, easily, skillfully and pleasantly White Dentists will do the work and at the small cost.

Visit White Dentists NOW—not in a month or a year hence, when decay has done its deadly work and your teeth are lost—GONE FOREVER, with no one to blame but YOURSELF.

If you neglect your teeth you'll pay the penalty.

Note Our Extremely Low Prices for Dentistry of Proven Quality

Perfect Fit False Teeth

$17.50 Guaranteed AS LOW AS $10.

Face Forming Plates	$15.00
Crowns, 22-kt. gold	5.00
Bridge Work	5.00
Silver Fillings	1.00
Porcelain Fill	2.00
Extracting	1.00
Plates Repaired	2.00
Plates Refitted	1.00
Teeth Cleaned, Painless	1.00

Broken and Loose Plates Remade Like New at Small Cost

Hours:
9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily
10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Sunday.

We Use Sweet Air for Painless Extracting

Painless WHITE CREDIT DENTISTS Painless

FIFTH AND MARKET AND 418 SMITHFIELD

DIAMOND & WOOD—6009 PENN AVENUE, E. E., Near Highland

TREATING **DIABETES**

by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book

'EAT AND GET WELL'

telling how to stop useless starving and gradually eat what you need will be sent FREE to any diabetic sufferer. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 31, 220 W. 42d St., New York.

LUCKY TIGER

Stops Falling Hair. Corrects dandruff and scalp eczema. Money-Back Guarantee. Whyte-Fox knocks pimples. Try it. At Barbers and Druggists

(Advertisement.)

How to Heal Leg Sores

If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using a complete home treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 33 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 354, Westport Bank Kansas City, Mo.

Thousands of people are out of misery and enjoy better health and activity through the use of this roots, herbs, barks and seeds compound. No better remedy of this kind can be offered for the derangement of the stomach, liver and kidneys.

Promotes digestion, favors the secretion and excretion of bile, prevents constipation, removes the congested and torpid state of the liver, which often causes headache. Keeps the bowels in a regular, soluble condition and is regarded as a most soothing kidney alterative. Relieves all complaints arising from unusual disorders.

Tones, invigorates and favors a healthy condition and builds up a run down, nervous, debilitated system. Price $1 Bottle

MEYER'S SPECIAL REMEDY COMPANY
Tupper, near Oak, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Sun-Telegraph Ads "Stir Things"

GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS TO RENT

Have Your Piano Tuned by Mellor
Have Your Phonograph Repaired by Mellor

Your Son and Daughter

will be grateful to you all through life for giving them the chance to learn to play the piano

HAVING the ability to play they will never lack for something to interest, but will have at their command an unfailing source of entertainment and recreation and happiness. It is an accomplishment that will win them friends and social advantages, and perhaps prove, as well, a splendid livelihood, for music is one of the highest paid professions. Give your daughter, your son, the chance to learn to play—provide them with a Piano now. We invite your inspection of our vast display. We offer new upright pianos as low as $325; new grand pianos, $695 up; latest models, and Mellor guaranteed. Also many good exchanged instruments at a fraction of original prices.

Our Honor Roll of Famous Pianos
Steinway Steck Krakauer
Vose Chauncey and Mellor
Duo-Arts in Steinway, Steck, Weber and Stroud

Victor and Brunswick Records
Orthophonics and Talking Machines

Come in and Browse Around

Established 1831 **Mellor's** 604 WOOD STREET *Terms That Will Be Acceptable to You*

Why Bald So Young? Cuticura will help You

To prevent loss of hair. Dandruff, usually the cause of premature baldness, may be easily removed by regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, 13T, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

is well known to women throughout America. She is a member of the New York State Democratic Committee and is active in housing reform. Her New York home on East 63th Street is a reflection of her generous, many-sided personality.

Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT chose these "marvelous" mattresses *for her own room*

Mrs. ROOSEVELT'S Bedroom

Her Simmons Twin Beds are Model No. 1593, fitted with Simmons Springs and Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses. "I've never known such comfort!" says Mrs. Roosevelt of the Beautyrest Mattresses.

"I HAVE chosen for my own room," says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "the most marvelous mattresses in the world."

These are the Beautyrest Mattresses, made by Simmons, largest makers of beds, springs and mattresses. Of course you know them—they are found in tasteful homes, in fine hotels. Their construction is different from the usual mattresses—resilient steel coils buried in soft upholstery—giving such buoyancy! Mrs. Roosevelt says: "I've never known such comfort!"

The Beautyrest is so good-looking, too! The inner coils extend to its very edge. The square-boxed sides are held trim and neat as long as this splendid mattress lasts.

In furniture and department stores. Other Simmons Mattresses, $10 to $100; Springs, $7 to $60; Beds, $10 to $60. Look for the name, "Simmons." Our local branch serves your dealer promptly. The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress—$39.50

Note the unique inner construction of the Beautyrest—resilient coils between layers of softest upholstering. What magic buoyancy, what luxurious comfort! And you can sit on the smart boxed sides—they won't be crushed!

SIMMONS Beds · Springs · Mattresses [BUILT FOR SLEEP]

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

FLOGGING WAVE BRINGS VOW OF RETRIBUTION

Goaded by 93 Whippings, Kidnapings and Deaths, Authorities Promise Justice.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 1—(AP.)—A "reign of terror" involving 95 cases of floggings, kidnapings and deaths has goaded Alabama authorities into an exhaustive investigation, with a promise of speedy retribution for the persons responsible.

Attorney General Charlie C. McCall declared that 20 of the cases in Crenshaw county alone involve more than 150 persons. In 90 per cent of the cases, he declared, the mask and the hood were employed.

"I am not a fanatic on the question," Mr. McCall announced, "and I do not seek to exaggerate the situation, but it was virtually a reign of terror.

"I find that, immediately after these crimes are committed, those responsible get together and frame up falsehoods and false alibis.

"But I want to assure the public and those guilty parties that they will not get by with it. I am going to get them with good grand juries and good trial juries. I am confident I can get indictments and convictions in 90 per cent of the cases."

A number of the floggers have been identified and their cases will be presented as soon as a grand jury can be convened.

Many of the victims involved have been intimidated into refusing to testify as to their injuries, Mr. McCall declared.

$1 MONTHLY ROSES
SPECIAL THIS WEEK

10 For Only $4.75

Think of it! Ten famous $1.00 Roses that would cost you $10.00 from any catalog for only $4.75 if ordered direct from this ad.

Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, yellow.
Los Angeles, flame pink.
Ophelia, salmon pink and gold.
Ulrich Brunner, large red.
Double White Killarney.
Mme. Edouard Herriot, red, yellow and scarlet.
Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow shaded salmon.
Pink Killarney.
Red Radiance.
Pink Radiance.

Order at once as this ad may not be repeated, and be sure of your roses at ½ price. Fall planting means early Spring bloom. Order NOW. Plant this Fall. You will be glad you did in the Spring.

All 10 for Only $4.75

12 GORGEOUS Darwin Tulips ABSOLUTELY FREE With every $1.00 BULB ORDER From this ad

Think of it! A full dozen gorgeous Darwin Tulips absolutely FREE with every dollar's worth ordered from this ad NOW at our lower-than-usual prices. You save fully ½ if you order from this advertisement at once. NOW.

We have bought hundreds of thousands of the finest Holland-grown bulbs and this sensational offer is made to sell quickly our immense importations.

Choose from the list below. Order at once and you will receive 12 Gorgeous Darwins absolutely FREE with every dollar's worth ordered.

25 Gorgeous Darwin Tulips	$1.00
20 Early Double Tulips	1.00
25 Single Early Tulips	1.00
20 Choice Breeder Tulips	1.00
15 Great Black Tulips	1.00
12 Bizarre Parrot Tulips	1.00
12 Late Peony Tulips	1.00
12 Unusual Picotee Tulips	1.00
12 Bedding Hyacinths	1.00
10 Larger Hyacinths	1.00
25 Giant Crocus	1.00
20 Grape Hyacinths	1.00

REMEMBER—Order at once and you get 12 Gorgeous Darwins absolutely free with each dollar's worth of bulbs ordered; 24 Free with a $2.00 order; 60 free with a $5.00 order; 120 free with a $10 order, and so on. But you must order direct from this ad, NOW.

HydrangeaP.G. At Less Than ½ Price

Here is the most popular of all the many beautiful Flowering Shrubs and the most generally planted. You may have Hydrangeas, but have you enough of them?

Large beds, kept at a uniform height, are extremely showy; first snowy white in July, then pink, then reddish bronze and green in the Autumn. Such a bed can be made very inexpensively if you order your plants NOW for Fall delivery, during this GREAT PRE-SEASON ½-PRICE SALE.

These are two-year-old plants, 18 inches high; sold regularly at 75c each, but NOW, for this week only, our price is

3 FOR ONLY $1.10 10 FOR ONLY $3

Ten Hydrangeas, artistically planted, will add hundreds of dollars to the value of your property.

GROWERS SALES CO.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing, Etc.

McCreery Give the New Flat Permanent Waves—Five Experienced Operators Perform Miracles of Beauty.
(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

McCreery

Order Personal Engraved Christmas Cards Now! .. 20% Discount on All Engraving Orders Placed Before October 15th.
(McCreery—Mezzaine)

French Room Millinery of Special Fashion Import

Interesting little toque, on the right, of sand soleil, an original model of Noemi Lemoine, turning itself back off the face to show a head band of black satin ribbon. **$25.00**

Smaller and smarter than ever are the season's new hats, like the other chic model. This little hat developed in Autumn brown velvet boasting two glycerine ostrich tassels. **$18.50**

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Chanel's Magnolia Perfume—Latest Odeur Created By This Famous Couturier for 1927-28 **$11.50**
(McCreery—Street Floor)

NEW COATS USE MORE AND MORE FUR

Billowly bands of fur ... wide fur facings ... fur cuffs of immense proportions ... coils of fur from neckline to waistline ... as sponsored by Worth, Vionnet, Jenny, Paquin and Martial et Armand ... make the McCreery coat collections an authentic reflection of the smartness that is Paris. Poised, svelte, elegant with every mode of note, every important style theme. Each model a symphony of fabric and fur.

This stunning black malina coat bases its eligibility to the aristocracy of coatdom on the exceptionally interesting rever of silky black fox, the round fox cuffs and the wide fox band that snuggles on the side flare. Two diagonal bands overlap but do not meet. **$210.00**

An Extraordinary Selling of Fashion's Most Outstanding Fabric

All-Silk Velvet

A Rich, Erect Pile Quality of Luxurious Beauty

$5.45 Yard

Just when velvets are in greater demand than ever before—just when this great demand has caused a shortage in the market—McCreery makes this extraordinary purchase. A purchase that offers you a velvet difficult to secure at regular prices—at a radically LOW marking. Be here tomorrow! Share in this fortunate offer!

39 Inches Wide—Woven With Silk Back

Fashion's LEADING mode ... for the frock or wrap ... for afternoon or evening. An every-thread-silk quality ... with all the richness and lightness of texture that distinguishes the velvets of THIS season. A deep pile vibrant with color, woven with a silk back to a melting softness of texture.

Marron Glace	Fawn	Directoire Blue
Leiong Blue	Navy	Rose of Sharon
Tropical Sea	Jade	Copperleaf Brown
Malaga Red	Peach	Enchantment
Rose Beige	Orchid	Rose Blush
Seal Brown	Dawn	Cocoanut

Elizabeth M. Simpson, Well-Known Pittsburgh Dressmaker, Will Cut Out, Fit and Pin Any Garment for You . . . Pictorial, McCall, Butterick, Elite Styles, Modele Parision, and Style Patterns.

(McCreery—Second Floor)

VELVET-MODES FOR DAYTIME AND EVENING

Introduced by McCreery in gowns for every golden hour of Madame's social calendar. Authentic modes of infinite chic for the luncheon, matinee, bridge, the tea or dinner hour and the dance.

A velvet midnight ... this evening gown, showing the influence of Leiong in the brilliants that outline the neckline and wide armholes with shiny stars. The neckline round in front, a deep V at the back—flaunting pendant velvet sash. Sketched at the left. **$125.00**

The very essence of elegance for daytime hours, this gown of sheerest transparent velvet with the deep sash on the hips that says Patou this season. The blouse of black chiffon stitched in beige with a delicate tracery of flowers. Slip of flesh silk. At the right. **$98.00**

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Velvet Frocks Call for Rich-Patterned Laces

Creamy and of delicate texture after Alencon or Oriental patterns—new collars with long backs and shallow fronts cut round or square—some with matching cuffs.

$2.95 to $5.95

(McCreery—Street Floor)

New for Autumn! Velvet Ribbon

For chic shoulder bows, for tailored belts, for hat bows—the favorite four-inch width that ties up so well. In—

Napoleon Blue	*Malaga Red*
Balsam Green	*Autumnleaf*
Worth Cocoa	*Leaf Green*

Yard 95c

Compose' and metallic belts. Each **39c**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Sewing Needs

At Specially Attractive Prices

Three-in-One Machine Oil, can **27c**
White Cotton Twilled Tape, ¼ to ⅞ inches, 10 yards for **12c**
Winding Spring Tape Measure, each .. **23c**
White Cotton Elastic, bolt of 12 yards **50c**
Snap Fasteners of Wilsnap or Delong make, black or white, all sizes. SIX cards for **48c**
Sewing Silk—black, white, pastels, SIX for **23c**
Pearl Buttons for men's shirts, underwear and children's dresses, DOZEN cards **95c**
Pearl Buttons—DOZEN cards **55c**
Pearl Slides, each **15c**
Blanket Binding of extra quality silk; 1½ to 3 inches wide, THREE Yds. **25c**
Steel Scissors for dressmaker or household use; 5 to 7½ inches long, pair **69c**
Self Sharpening Scissors of best steel; 4½ to 8 inches **$1.25**
Dressmaker Pins, ½ pound **30c**
Silk Covered Dress Shields—regular and crescent shapes, white and flesh; sizes 2, 3 and 4, THREE Pair for **$1.00**
—pair **45c**
Sew-on Supporters in flesh shade; THREE Pairs for **50c**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Continuing the Exposition and Selling of

Borden Tub-Fast Fabrics

Scout Percales
19c Yard

Tremendous variety of patterns ... English prints, quaint Colonial designs—shirt styles and apron styles, 36 inches wide.

Rumson Percales
29c Yard

Among the finest printings ever produced in America, clear and in delightful color harmony. Pleasing for frocks, aprons and draperies. 36 inches wide.

Kingwood Prints
29c Yard

A soft weave similar to pongee, in a variety of styles and in rich combinations of colors that will delight you. 36 inches wide.

Alida Prints
45c Yard

A glorified version of the gingham texture—finer—softer ... charming for frocks. In small designs—in bright colors. 32 inches wide.

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Hand-Made Imported Albatross Night Robes

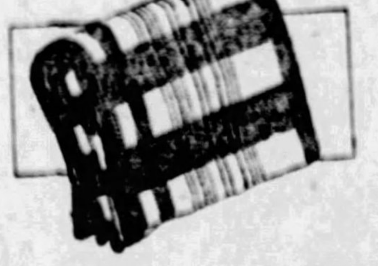
Exquisitely soft, warm and dainty—chosen by the traveler or by the woman who prefers a light weight woolen sleeping garment to wear at home. Attractive slip-on mode with square neck and kimono sleeves, in white, flesh, orchid or blue. **$5.95**

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Beginning Tomorrow—Backed by Special Purchasing

October Selling of Blankets

The signal to buy for Winter—offering thousands of dollars worth of NEW merchandise at lowered prices—blankets of the superior quality that is typical of McCreery.



All-Wool Plaid Blankets
$6.65 Pair

Pure wool, both in warp and filling, full 66x80-inch size—warm and fluffy quality blankets. In clear block plaids of blue, rose, grey, orchid, tan and green with white. Sateen bound!

Full Size All-Wool Blankets
$7.95 Pair

A value none should miss—virgin wool blankets in double bed size—70x80 inches. In attractive block plaids.

Part Wool Plaid Blankets
$4.45 Pair

The lustrous sateen binding deepening the soft tones of the matching block plaids. Boudoir shades, 70x80 inches.

Part Wool Plaid Blankets
$3.65 Pair

A medium weight blanket—66x80-inch size, double, and sateen bound. Block plaids—rose, gold, blue and orchid.

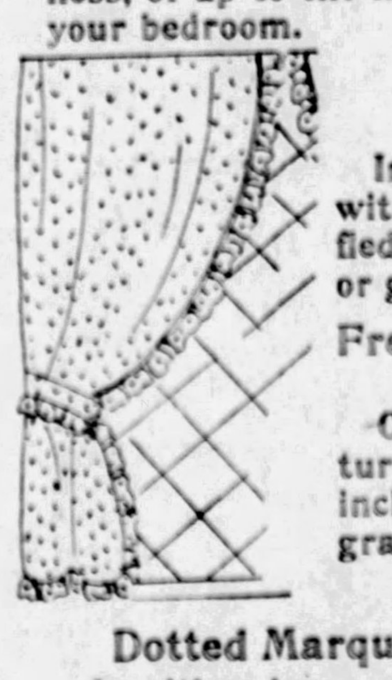
St. Marys Wool Plaid Blankets
$13.45 Pair

Beauty of color—fluffy, soft texture ... blankets that give a rich appearance to the bedroom—70x80 inches. Block plaids—in five shades. Cut and bound single.

(McCreery—Second Floor)

New Fall Styles in Bedroom Curtains

That will give a refreshing touch of newness, of up-to-the-minute smartness to your bedroom.



Ruffled Voile Curtains

In soft ivory shade with overlock edge, ruffled in orchid, rose, blue or green. **$2.25 Pair**

French Marquisette Curtains

Of daintily fine texture, the hem with 3-inch rayon fringe. A graceful 36-inch width. **$2.25 Pair**

Dotted Marquisette Curtains

In either ivory or ecru shades, with lightly rippling self ruffle. With tiebacks. **$2.45 Pair**

Criss-Cross Curtains

A silky marquisette of sheerest beauty, in beige and ecru, with tiebacks. **$5.00 Pair**

Double Ruffle Voile Curtains

In cream shade, with a 54-inch valance for a wide window. The double ruffle charming. **$3.50 Pair**

(McCreery—Sixth Floor)

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS HERE MONDAY

Seventy-Seventh Annual Convention Closes Friday; Public Session Wednesday.

Mayor Charles H. Kline and Charles H. Henninger, president of the Allegheny County Medical Society, will make the addresses of welcome at the opening session of the seventy-seventh annual session of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania which opens in the Hotel Schenley Monday morning. The conference will be held each day until Friday, when the session will close.

Harry W. Albertson, of Scranton, president of the organization, will preside at the opening session. The principal speaker will be Jabez N. Jackson, of Kansas City, Mo., president of the American Medical Association. During the afternoon there will be three general discussions, the subjects being, "Medicine," "Surgery," and "Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Diseases." The first two groups will meet in the University Club and the [illegible] meeting will be held in the hotel.

THEATER PARTY

Monday night there will be a theater party for delegates and their wives. Tuesday night a smoker will be held in the William Penn Hotel and at the same time there will be dramatic readings and music for the women at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Thursday there will be an all day party at the Pittsburgh Field Club, the delegates being transported to the club by busses from the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

One of the features of the sessions will be the public meeting Wednesday night in the Soldiers Memorial Hall. There will be motion pictures on sickness-prevention subjects and an address by Morris Fishbein, editor of The Journal, the publication of the American Medical Association.

The committee in charge of the convention, realizing the importance of the national pastime, has issued a special notice to all delegates, asking them to secure their reservations at Pittsburgh hotels in advance. The notice states that as the World Series will probably be played here, hotel accommodations will be at a premium.

CREDIT MEN'S HEAD INVITED

Following announcement that Stephen I. Miller of New York, director of education of the American Bankers' Association, had been elected executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, to succeed J. H. Tregoe, an invitation to visit Pittsburgh and address the local credit forces was dispatched to him, according to announcement made yesterday by L. I. MacQueen, executive manager of the local body.

Mr. Miller was a former dean of the school of business administration of the University of Washington and it is assured by Mr. MacQueen that if Mr. Miller comes he will be given a rousing reception, both by the credit executives and bankers of this section.

Chairman L. C. Lyon of the business meetings committee announced that the Western Pennsylvania organization will hold its first fall night meeting October 18, in the Chamber of Commerce, to be addressed by J. George Frederick, former managing editor of Printers' Ink and well known newspaperman.

Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of city schools, will address the Credo Club of the credit body in the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday noon. His subject will deal with credit education.

BAYARD URGES SYMPHONY AID

Swinging into the fall season, the East Liberty Trade Association will meet Tuesday at 12:10 p. m. in the auditorium of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Whitfield street. There will be entertainment, an open discussion of affairs pertaining to East Liberty business men and the East End district, and perhaps a brief talk. President E. S. Bayard will preside.

At a meeting Thursday of the retail affairs committee of the group held in the trade offices, 6008 Broad street, retail business and matters pertaining thereto in East Liberty were discussed. Action on several important phases of this work will be announced soon.

In a letter last week to the more than 800 members of the association, President Bayard invited all to become members of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Contrary to general belief, he wrote, a large sum of money is not necessary to join in this musical undertaking.

ROTARIANS TO VISIT COLLEGE

A parade of prize-winning livestock will be a feature of a show to be staged by Pennsylvania State College for the Pennsylvania Rotary Club next Friday and Saturday when the club will visit the college. The show will be staged in the livestock judging pavilion. Dr. S. I. [illegible]chdel, of the dairy husbandry department, will lecture.

A Million Anniversary Bargains FRANK & SEDER 19[...]

Anniversary Sale Extraordinary!

Women's and Misses' High Type

Winter COATS

***$55—$65—$75 Coats—Richly Fur Trimmed, at* $55**

There are unlimited style assortments in this remarkable group—models as diversified as they are smart and distinctive. Furs are used most generously to enhance the beauty and chic of these exquisite coats. Offered to you in this great Anniversary sale at savings of $10 to $20.

WONDERFUL FABRICS

Venise, Broadcloth, Duvbloom, Velvet, Veloria and others, as well as imported and domestic sports fabrics in a host of attractive new patterns. All this season's most sought-for colors are represented:—

Black, Drgaon Red, Shagbark, Java Brown, New Tan, Balsam Green, Marine Blue, Greywing

MARVELOUS FURS

Furs are used with all the lavishness one sees on the famous Parisian original models, of which many of the coats in this group are reproductions.

Pointed and Dyed Manchurian Wolf
Beige and Platinum Fox
Beaver, Skunk, Badger
Carcaul, French Beaver

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

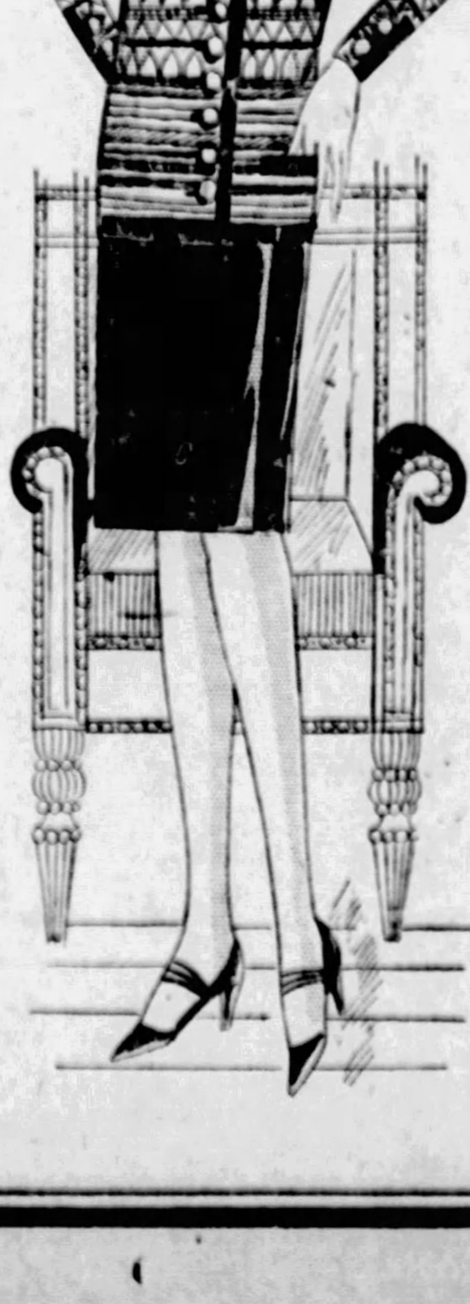
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Monday! An Anniversary Sale Supreme of

Beautiful New Fall

DRESSES

Our Great Anniversary Dress Feature! **$21.95** *Purchased From Our Finest Makers*



Many of these superlatively beautiful dresses are reproductions of exclusive Paris originations, with adaptations to suit the demands of smart American women. They were purchased at special price concessions that enable us to offer this truly unheard-of price for dresses of this high type.

Dresses Entirely of Velvet
Velvet Combined with Georgette
Velvet Combined with Satin
Velvet Combined with Metallics
Rich Crepe Back Satins
The New Light Weight Woolens

The styles are extremely smart, yet very simple too, consisting of side or front flares, circular and pleated skirts, long blouses, or those fitting snugly around the hips. Appliques of contrasting fabric are an interesting note, as are fringes, embroidery and jeweled ornaments. All the new Autumn colors may be had.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Pittsburgh Women Are Talking About Our [...]

Anniversary [...]

Smart [...]

$3.78

Clever hats that i[...] Fashion trend in t[...] Soleil, Velvet and th[...] artistically combined[...] tallic stitching, brilli[...] effective workings o[...] to the distinctiveness [...] hats.

Frank & Seder—[...]

$60 Large Room Ru[...]

9x12 Fringed Royal Wiltons
9x12-Ft. Smith Axminsters
8.3x10-6 Mohawk Plush Rugs
9x12-Ft. Seamless Mohawks
11.3x12-Ft. Fine Axminsters
11.3x15 Empire Worstd. Rugs
6x9-Ft. Sloane Royal Wiltons

$32[...]

Again we have succeeded in purchasing [...] lot of Room Rugs away underpriced for this [...]versary Sale. Here are Rugs for which you [...] expect to pay many dollars more!

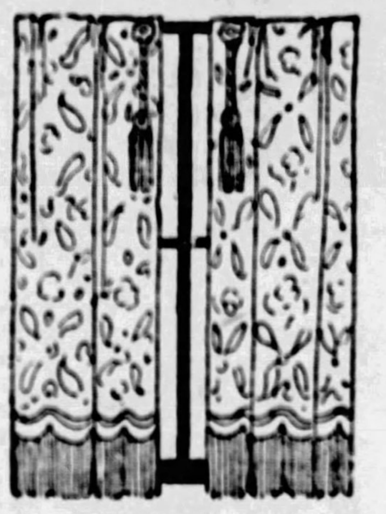
$44 Seamless Axminsters

9x12 ft. Seamless Ardsleys, 8.3x10.6 Fringed Wilton Velvets, 11.3x12 ft. Seamless Velvets. An Anniversary feature so outstanding that every rug will be snapped up in short order. Come early for best selection. **$24.99**

$100 Royal Wilt[...]

9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 11.3x12 Seamless Chenille-like Rugs. Long and silky nap; choice selection of gorgeous new fall patterns just arrived from the best Wilton looms in America. **$6[...]**

$1 & $1.50 Rayon Jacquard [...] CASEMENT CLO[...]



It is wide enough to split—thus costing you really but 29c yard!

Full 50 Inches Wide--For Sale at **59[...]**

A large New York manufacturer over-produced—had to sell them quickly for cash—one of those rare occurrences which permit us to purchase wanted merchandise away below regular cost. This is without question the lowest price this quality has sold for!

We Will Make [...] to Order at a [...] Nominal Co[...]

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Monday! A Spectacular Anniversary Sale

LAMPS & SHADE[...]

Half Price & Less

A Phenomenal Underprice Purchase Brings a Value Tomo[...] That Is Going to Be the Talk of the Town!

$12.00 Lamp Outfits

Finished in a beautiful Spanish gold polychrome. Shades in an unusual variety of shirred and pleated georgette over inner linings. Braid, ruching, fringe trimming, with flower decoration ...... **$5.95** *Balcony*

$20.00 Lamp Out[...]

Lamps of the finer types. Choice of wood or plated metal; hand tailored shades, finely pin pleated, many with tub-silk drum linings, also new paneled shades with long and heavy silk fringe ...... **$9.[...]** *Balco[...]*

Hand-Tailored

Shades

$4 Georgette covered bridge shades	$1.95
$6 Pleated Bridge or Junior Shades	$3.95
$15 Pin-Pleated Bridge or Junior	$8.95
$19 Pleated Georgette Junior	$10.95

BALCONY

Plated Lamp Bases

First time ever offered in Pittsburgh at this exceptionally low price! **$4.65**

Genuine plated lamp bases in large selection of beautiful turnings and the newest open-work metal; heavy bottoms, Bridge and Junior styles.

Sale On Balcony

Hand-Pain[...]

Shad[...]

Regular $8.00 Bridge Shades	$[...]
$15.00 Bridge or Junior Shades	$[...]
$23 Junior or Bridge Shades	$1[...]
$29 Finest Quality Juniors	$1[...]

BALCON[...]

ANNIVERSARY

At Cost—Below Cost—A Trifle Above Cost

Sale! Infants' and Tots' Wear

Tots' Winter Coats — For little brother and little sister, made or chinchilla and new wool, well tailored and lined. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Regular $7.95 to $10 values. **$5.00**

Teddy Bear Suits — Four-piece brushed wool sweater, cap, leggings and mittens to match. White, buff, pink and blue. Regular $5.98 value. **$3.98**

Babies' 69c Dresses — Dresses and slips made of soft nainsook; bishop or yoke models .... **2 for $1**

$2.50 "Baby Buntings" — Soft Esmond cloth with pink and blue satin trimming **$1.98**

Children's Flannelette Gowns — Also slips, pajamas and Billy Burkes. Heavy quality. All sizes .... **2 for $1**

Tots' $1.98 Raincoats — Blue, green and red; sizes up to 6 years. Special **$1**

Babies' $1.98 Bonnets — Made of crepe de chine, poplin, and Capital Silk; all sizes **$1**

Infants' Dept., Third Floor.

Tots' Walking Dresses — Also panty dresses; little boys' suits, etc. Sizes to 6 years...... **$1**

Babies' $1 Shirts — Silk, wool and Rayon shirts, in Ruben or open front styles; sizes to 6 years.......... **59c**

Children's Sweaters — Open front or slip-on models. All the new shades. All sizes.. **95c**

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor.

Sale $2 to $3 New Fall SILKS

Purchased Specially for This Record Anniversary Sale!

$1.66 Yard

$2.29 Flat Crepe — 40 inches wide, pure silk and pure dye, guaranteed washable, fine heavy weight for dresses, lingerie, etc.

$2.39 Canton Crepes — 40 inches wide—heavy rich quality pure silk, in black and 15 new Fall shades.

$2.49 Satin Crepe — 39 inches wide, all pure silk, firm dependable quality, in great demand for dresses. 30 beautiful colors.

$2.25 Changeable Taffetas — 36 inches wide; beautiful quality; in every wanted combination for party dresses, fancy work, etc.

$1.98 Fine Georgette — Pure silk and pure dye; of firm construction; street and evening shades. Yard.......... **$1.66**

$2.19 Satin Charmeuse — Superb quality pure silk; 40 inches wide; in black and the new Fall street and evening shades. **$1.66**

$1.98 36-inch Velvets — In great demand for Fall dresses; 36 inches wide; in black and 12 new Fall shades. An excellent value. **$1.66**

$7.50 54-in. Satin Crepes — Extraordinary purchase of 2400 yards of the season's leading silk. Beautiful heavy rich quality, in black and new Fall shades. **$3.96**

$6.95 Chiffon Velvets — 38 to 40 inches wide; beautiful all-silk face and back; in black and street and evening shades. A great value. **$5.66**

To $8.50 Metal Brocades — Rich imported metal brocades, in lengths of 1½ to 5 yards. **$3.76 YARD**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Men's Anniversary Clothing Specials

Hart Schaffner & Marx Fall Suits and Topcoats at $34.50

Take Express Elevators to Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Hundreds of brand new Fall garments taken right from our regular stocks and grouped in one large lot, with the idea of giving you Pittsburgh men a selection that surpasses in value and variety anything we have ever done before at this time of the season. You really have to see this Anniversary group of Hart Schaffner & Marx garments to appreciate their wonderful quality at $34.50.

Other Hart Schaffner & Marx New Fall Garments at $29.50 to $75

Special Anniversary Purchase

New Fall Suits and Topcoats at $23

We obtained big price concessions on this group, enabling us to offer them at $23! Every new Fall style, color, pattern and size is to be found in this wonderful selection at a price that means tremendous savings—$23.

Sale! Pure Wool Blankets

Full 70x80 Inches Regularly Up to $13 **$9.95 Pair**

Bought away underpriced for this Anniversary Sale. In a wide variety of block plaids—blue and white, rose and white, green and white, gray and white, tan and white, black and white and red and black. All full 70x80 inches. Special at $9.95 a pair.

Wool Comforts

72 By 84 Inches—Wool Filled

All have a fine grade of covering, pure wool filled. Best colors, including rose, blue, gold and others. Regularly $8.95 values. 9-inch Sateen Border. **$5.85**

Cotton Comforts

72x84 Inches—Cotton Filled

Large size, filled with fine grade of clean cotton, Covered with attractive material in neat floral patterns. Regularly sold at many dollars higher. **$2.98**

Rayon Bedspreads

Full Double Bed Size

Strong, durable quality of Rayon (Artificial Silk). Full double bed size. The popular shades—including rose, blue, lavender, gold and green. All at $2.95. **$2.95**

Pure Wool Blankets

All-Wool, Specially Priced at

With sateen bound edges, choice of blue, rose, tan and other attractive shades. Regularly sold for almost twice this price—special for this Anniversary Sale at $4.49. **$4.49 Each**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tomorrow! The Basement Anniversary Outstanding Offering!

Great Sale! Babies' Wear

Economical Mothers Will Welcome This Opportunity of Saving on Babies' Needs!

Babies' Sacques — Knitted of all-wool yarns; trimmed in pink and blue rayon—silk ribbons. **69c**

TOTS' PANTY DRESSES — *$1.50 Values* — Broadcloths, prints, linenes, ginghams, etc. New patterns and colors—sizes 2 to 6 years. **69c**

Babies' Stock'gs, Pr — All-wool, in white, black and colors; sizes 4 to 6½. **19c**

GIRLS' GOWNS — *$1 Values* — Good quality flannelette, tailored and embroidered styles; double yokes; pink and blue stripes; sizes 6 to 14. **59c**

Babies' Blankets — Pretty designs — some with pink and blue borders. Size 30x40. **55c**

TOTS' 69c SLEEPERS — Good quality flannelette; pink and blue stripes. Drop seat. 2 to 6 years. Bargain Basement Special! **39c**

Babies' Dresses — Regular 69c values — made of good quality white nainsook; long and short styles, lace and embroidery trimmed. **39c**

Sensational Purchase From Two Leading Manufacturers Enables Us to Offer

Actual $5.95 to $6.95

Tots' Coats $3.88

Values that will amaze you! Cunning little coats fashioned of fine quality materials such as Velours, Polaires, Flannels, Velvets, Chinchillas, trimmed with beautiful fur collars. Every imaginable shade. Sizes 2 to 6 years. No mother can afford to miss these unusual values!

Hats to Match These Coats — *Up to $2.95 Values!* **$1**

Babies' Bonnets — 69c value; of fine quality silk poplins, trimmed with silk ribbons. **39c**

BABIES' UNDERWEAR — *69c Values* — Famous "Lackawanna" make; pin and button front styles. Wool mixed—sizes 1 to 6 yrs.; irregulars. **29c** Basement

Japanese Quilts — Regular $2.98 values — pretty Japanese designs; good warm qualities. Beautiful colors. **$1.69**

BABIES' KIMONOS — *59c Values* — Also gowns and long and short gertrudes of good warm quality materials; very specially priced. **29c**

Tots' 50c Petticoats — Of good quality flannelette; pink and blue stripes and white. Sizes 2 to 6. **29c**

TOTS' LEGGING SETS — *Actual $5 Values!* — Beautiful little sets of all-wool link and link and brushed wool—each set consists of Cap, Sweater and Leggings. All the pretty new colors. Sizes 24 to 28. **$2.98**

$2.25 Diapers — Made of heavy quality flannelette; hemmed, ready to use. Size 27x27. **$1.39 DOZEN**

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Basement

A Real Scoop! 3,850 Pairs Women's NEW FALL SHOES

Regular $5, $6 and $7 Grades,

$1.88

Women's Fashionable Shoes, Patents, Velvets, Satins, Black and Tan Kid.

Oxfords, Cutouts, Novelty Effects, etc. Children's and Misses' Goodyear welt oxfords and high shoes, rubber or leather heels. Men's Shoes and Oxfords. Patent Tan leathers.

$2.88

New Velvets, New Patents, New Satins, New Suedes, Pretty Combinations, New Cut-out Oxfords, Strap Effects, Big Buckle Pumps, Opera Pumps, Etc.

Big Boys' Tan and Black high shoes and Oxfords. Men's high shoes and Oxfords. Broad toe and conservative styles.

Women's Shoes, 88c — Pumps, Oxfords, strap pumps, etc.

Children's Shoes $1.69 — Clearance! Odds and ends pumps, oxfords and straps. All leathers.

Felt Slippers, Reduced — For women—soft padded soles and heels. Assorted colors. Pom-pon trimmings. **49c**

BASEMENT SPECIALS

Velvet Carpet, Yard — Regular $1.59 values—27 inches wide—suitable for halls and stairs—rose, blue, taupe and gold colors. **$1.05** Basement

Axminster Rugs, Now — 9x12 and 9x10 high pile Axminster rugs, in beautiful new Fall designs. For living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms. **$22** Basement

Boys' Suits and O'coats — Good wool and wool mixed suits with two pairs of knickers—heavy wool mixed overcoats, plaid lined. All sizes 3 to 17 years. **$3.88** Basement

Boys' Novelty Suits, at — $1.50 to $2 grades—new fall styles in a big variety of colors and models. Sizes 3 to 8 years. **88c** Basement

New Fall Hats, Now — For women, misses and matrons—scores of beautiful styles. All wanted colors. Large, small and medium head sizes. **$1.97** Basement

Women's Union Suits — Regular $1 values—rayon striped tinted union suits in a variety of styles. Sizes 36 to 50. **69c** Basement

Children's Union Suits — Panty waist union suits, in random and white. Sizes 2 to 12 years. **69c** Basement

Flannelette Gowns, at — For women—actual $1.25 values—of good heavy quality flannelette in pretty pink and blue stripes. Trimmed with silk frogs. **69c** Basement

Wom. Wash Dresses — Made of good quality materials in a variety of attractive patterns. All the newest Fall colors. Regular and extra sizes. **69c** Basement

WOMEN'S $1.25 ASSORTED FASHIONED HOSE—55c

CHILDREN AID IN RED CROSS CHARITY DRIVE

163,000 From City Schools Enlist for Annual Roll Call, October 17-21.

With 163,000 children from practically every public school in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county enlisted, the Junior Red Cross department of the Pittsburgh Chapter American Red Cross will hold its annual roll call from October 17 until October 21, it has been announced by Ernest C. Noyes, chairman of the roll call committee.

At present the junior chapter is assisting the senior Red Cross workers by packing roll call supplies for Red Cross Sunday, November 13.

The money collected through the junior roll call is used in constructive work and is administered through a central committee composed of representatives of all of the school organizations enrolled.

Through this money Christmas stockings are packed and sent to 150 children of the war veterans in the Aspinwall Veterans' Hospital and to 50 children at the Children's Hospital. Part of the money is spent on material which is made up in the school manual training rooms into toys for kindergarten children in the poorer districts. A vocational training school in Tirana, Albania, is also assisted by the juniors.

The committee over the schools includes: E. C. Noyes, chairman; Emilie E. Johnston, executive secretary; James C. Boudrean, Port Eries, F. N. Frits, James R. Glenn, J. F. Gray, T. K. Johnston, William H. Martin, T. F. McCleary, Irene E. McDermott, Ralph Radcliffe, F. H. Remaley, R. M. Sherrard, C. R. Stone, C. H. Wolford and J. F. Gray.

BIBLE MEETING TO OPEN OCT. 16

Prominent clergymen from all parts of the United States will be in Pittsburgh October 16 to 21, attending an interdenominational Bible conference to be held here under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute. The gathering is one of a series of similar meetings being held in a dozen large cities of the country. The Rev. Dr. James M. Gray, president of the institute, will preside.

Among the speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Henry Howard, of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York; the Rev. Dr. Harold Paul Sloan, president of the Methodist League for Faith and Life; the Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, of Los Angeles, and the Rev. Dr. William P. White, of Portland, Ore. Prof. J. Gresham Machen, of the Princeton Theological Seminary, also will make several addresses.

DAWES, FISHER GOING TO SESQUI

YORK, Pa., Oct. 1.—Vice President Charles G. Dawes, with members of the President's cabinet and a delegation from the House and Senate, will attend the sesquicentennial of the meeting of the Continental Congress in York, October 13, 14, 15.

Gov. John S. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, will attend the second-day session of the sesquicentennial.

All units of the Pennsylvania National Guard will take part in the celebration.

Rehearsals for the pageant of "White Roses" which will be a feature of the celebration are going forward rapidly.

COMPLETE ERIE STATION NOV. 1

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 1.—Erie's new Union Station will be ready for occupancy November 1, railroad officials have announced.

The railroad officials in making the announcement estimated that more than $1,000,000 has been spent to date on the project.

A celebration is being planned by a committee of Erie business men for the opening of the station to the public on that date.

New Connellsville Hospital Is Rushed

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 1.—(UP.)—Work on Connellsville's new hospital, the biggest project ever undertaken by the community, is proceeding at a rapid rate. The building will soon be under roof and it is believed it will be ready for occupancy on March 1, 1928. When completed the total cost of the hospital, as equipped, will be approximately $425,000. Although no definite plans for the laying of the cornerstone have yet been made, the tentative date is some time during October. It is believed that Gov. John S. Fisher will be able to come at that time and take part in the ceremonies.

Minstrel Show by Knoxville Club

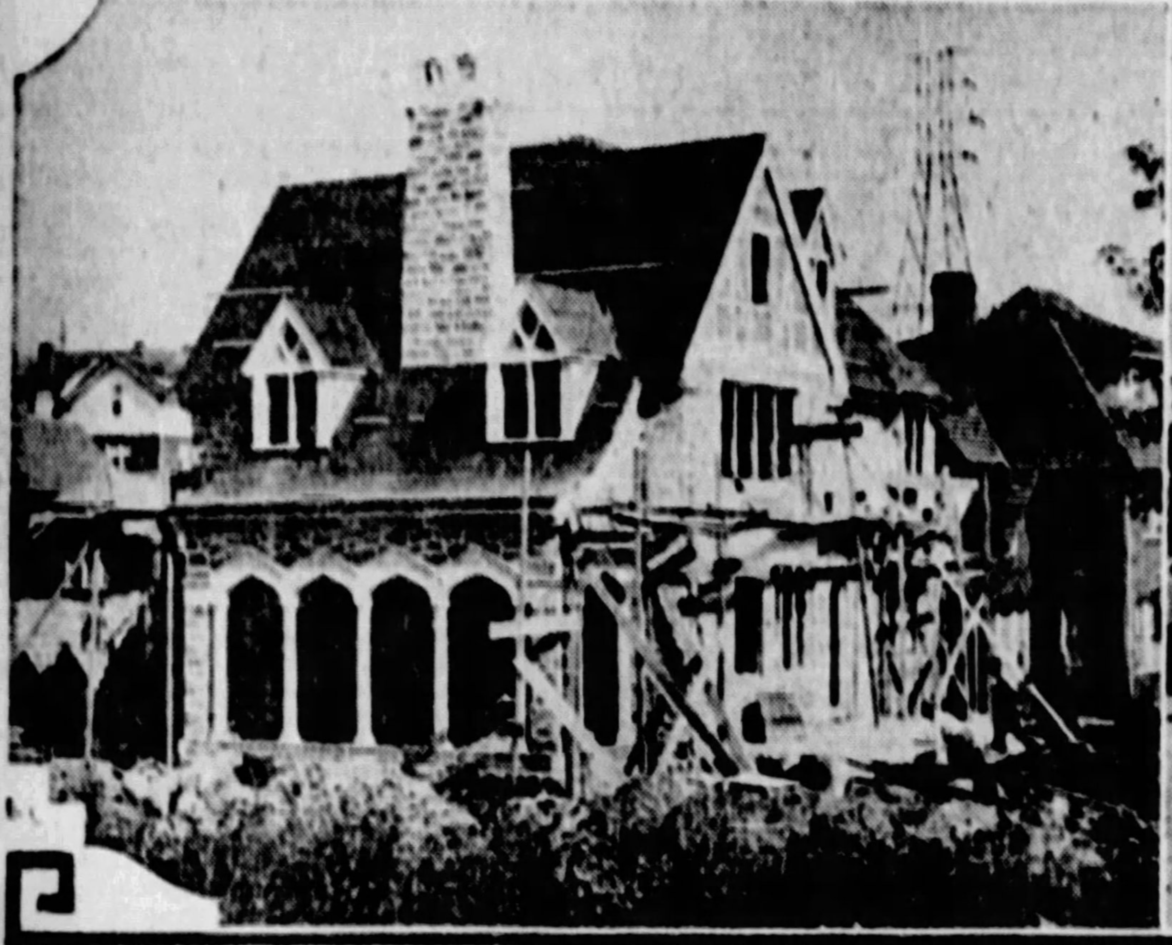
The Canician Club of Knoxville will open its second theatrical season with a minstrel show in the auditorium of South Hills High School the nights of October 26 and 27. Thomas Buckley is in charge. There will be a mixed chorus of 40 persons. The cast also includes 25 others.

Lutheran Choir Presents Comedy

"The Image of Biz Biz," a musical comedy, will be presented by the St. Stephens' Lutheran Choir at Wilkinsburgh High School, Friday, October 14.

Booming Mt. Lebanon Reaches for Building Record

Beautiful New Architecture Seen in Mt. Lebanon's Rapidly Growing Residential District



FRENCH GOTHIC—The French influence is seen in the lines of this stone residence, the home of Charles Iams at the corner of Washington road and Jefferson drive. Timbered gables give a pleasing effect to this house.

SPANISH TYPE—All the grace of old Spain is embodied in the new residence of E. B. Coll in Main Entrance drive. The dark tile roof and light plaster walls give sharp degrees of contrast to well arranged shrubbery in the foreground.

ENGLISH COTTAGE—Rustic enough for a forester's hut in the greenwood is the new home of M. F. Snell in Orchard drive. The effect of great age is obtained by clever workmanship in the thatched roof.

Mt. Lebanon Is After New Building Record

By M. V. BURGESS.

Mt. Lebanon, the most active of the South Hills suburbs, has its eyes set on a new building record for 1927. While the rivet hammers are ringing on the skyscrapers of Pittsburgh, the home builders in the South Hills are working as never before.

Building activity to date in Mt. Lebanon shows permits issued for the year valued at $3,256,900, compared with work valued at $2,944,270 in the same period last year. With this advantage, and with three active fall months remaining, it is thought that 1927 will break the record of $4,001,075 set last year. The building total in 1925 was $3,297,480, already eclipsed by this year's figures.

MOSTLY HOMES

R. C. Salkeld, Mt. Lebanon building inspector, points out that the bulk of the building being done in the township is homes. There are a number of business buildings, churches and a large school addition, but these are a secondary consideration in the home building movement which is going on for miles out the Washington road.

The allotments which have appeared in great numbers with the growth of the population have been for the most part well handled. Strict zoning laws have been placed in effect by the township and rigidly enforced. The result is that a very good grade of individual homes is being built.

Every style of architecture seems to be represented in Mt. Lebanon. The owners have appropriated ideas from the four corners of the earth to make their homes things of beauty. Most striking of all, however, is the great number of new dwellings under construction.

SCHOOLS, CHURCHES EXPAND

Schools and churches have been forced to expand to meet the needs of the community. A large addition has been just completed in connection with the Washington Road School. The Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church has broken ground for a new building at Washington and Bower Hill roads to cost $250,000. The Mt. Lebanon United Lutheran Congregation has completed a $50,000 stone chapel constructed in such a way that a main auditorium can be added later to face on Washington road at Academy avenue.

The Stevenson & Williams Company, realtors, have erected a three-story store and apartment building in Washington road, opposite Alfred street. In the same block A. Spagnolo has put up a three-story store and apartment building. A short distance further out Washington road a large number of apartments and multiple dwellings are under construction in the Central Square plan.

When one takes into consideration that the building figure for the entire city of Pittsburgh for 1926 was $43,983,376, then Mt. Lebanon's record of $4,001,075, almost entirely new homes, stands out with startling effect. It is, in fact, a little better than 9 per cent of the total for the entire city of Pittsburgh.

GLASSPORT PLANS SCHOOL

The school district of Glassport is having sketches prepared for a high school building in Glassport to cost $200,000. Residents of the borough will vote on a bond issue in November. H. C. Clepper is drawing the plans.

Sub-bids are being received by Joseph Lehyl for a four-family apartment building at 290 Jonaliff street, South Hills. Charles R. Geisler is architect.

Dr. R. H. Dunlap has plans in progress for a residence, garage and office in Bellevue. Hannah & Sterling are architects.

Bids will be taken soon on a residence in Marlin drive, Mt. Lebanon, for Albert Dewall. W. Ward Williams is architect.

REALTORS FAVOR ESSAY CONTEST

The board of governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has approved the plan to conduct an essay contest among high school students on the subject, "The Advantage of Owning a Home," and work will be started on the organization of the contest at once. An edition of 40,000 extra copies of the "Realtor," the board's magazine, containing the contest rules, will be distributed at the schools.

The contest will be open to children of both the public and parochial high schools in Pittsburgh and adjoining boroughs. Prizes in the amount of $1,000 will be distributed and will be divided into groups according to location. The city and suburbs will be divided into 20 groups, with three prizes for each group, and three general prizes for the 20 districts. The district prizes will be divided, first $25; second, $10; third, $5; and the three general prizes, first, $100; second, $60, and third, $40.

Louis Victor Eytynge will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at its weekly luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. His talk will deal with methods of salesmanship.

The following transfers from Class "B" to Class "A" membership have been approved by the board of governors: James J. Durning, Jr., H. J. Gallagher, R. Frank, Lewis M. Sachs, Meyer H. Sachs, J. A. Gibson, R. A. Coleman, W. H. Walter, William Lampe, W. R. Shoup, Robert L. Bennett, R. A. McCready, A. J. DeSimone, Jacob Degenhardt, James N. Long, John M. Davies and William J. Brass.

Delayed, Admitted To Court Practice

James M. Boward, unable to be present when a class of 92 lawyers were admitted to practice in the Allegheny county courts Saturday of last week, was sworn in Saturday by Clerk Jack Moore of Common Pleas Court.

Isaac Raznik Buys Penn Avenue Site

The Franklin Savings and Trust Company, represented by Albert A. Murrer, has sold for the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, the King estate property located at 2931-33 Penn avenue to Isaac Raznik for a private consideration. The improvements consist of a three-story brick building on Penn avenue and three one-story dwellings in the rear. The lot is 48x120 feet. The property had been held at $32,000.

REALTY BOARDS PICK HOUSTON

Houston, Texas, has been chosen as the place for the coming annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The meeting will be held January 25-27, inclusive.

Adoption of policies for the association and definition of objectives for the year ahead will be the business to come before the midwinter meeting, which in size and importance is second only to the annual convention of the association among national real estate convocations of the year.

Adoption of a proposed standard appraisal certificate for business property for use generally throughout the country, further concentration on definite objectives in the movement now going on for re-organization of state tax systems, and a discussion of a proposed national code of ethics for subdividers, now being drafted by a special committee of the home builders and subdividers division of the association, are among the important matters to come before the meeting.

Formal induction into office of officers of the association will take place at the Houston meeting. Choice of meeting place and date has been determined by the executive committee of the association.

NATION REALTY INDEX IS LOWER

Real estate market activity for the country as a whole for August is indicated by an index figure of 163, according to the compilation of statistics of real estate transfers and conveyances made monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The index is compiled from official figures of transfers and conveyances recorded in 41 typical cities.

The August figure is four points lower than the index for July. It is six points lower than the index for August of 1926.

In the association's compilation the average number of transfers and conveyances recorded during the corresponding month of the years 1916-1923 in the 41 cities is taken as the base (100).

The index record for the past 12 months is as follows:

August, 1926, 169; September, 1926, 164; October, 1926, 165; November, 1926, 160; December, 1926, 155; January, 1927, 170; February, 1927, 160; March, 1927, 173; April, 1927, 166; May, 1927, 156; June, 1927, 165; July, 1927, 167; August, 1927, 163.

$450,000 DEAL BY CATANZARO

A trade deal involving a total consideration of $450,000 has been closed by S. L. Catanzaro of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh. The Andrews Building, a four-story store and office structure at the southwest corner of Twenty-first and Pike streets, Second Ward, was sold for the Andrews Brothers Company, Inc., to the Salvatore Catanzaro estate. The lot is 72x120 feet. In part payment, the Catanzaro estate deeded a store and apartment building in Hillsboro street, Twentieth Ward, on a lot 60x175 feet.

Light Company Buys Springdale Property

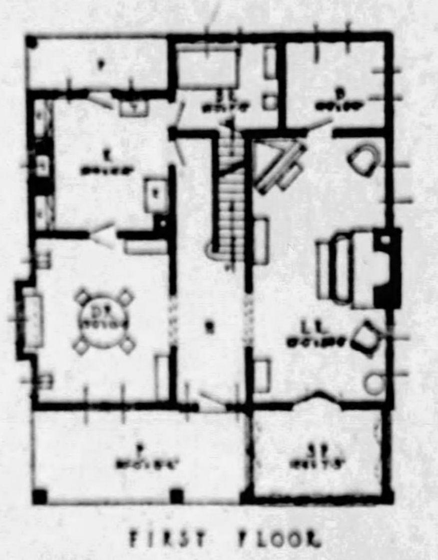
The Duquesne Light Company has purchased the Carter holdings, 35 acres, in Springdale, for a consideration of $25,000. The ground is located along the Pillow Hill road and adjoins other property of the company on two sides.

Lease Downtown Place for $82,500

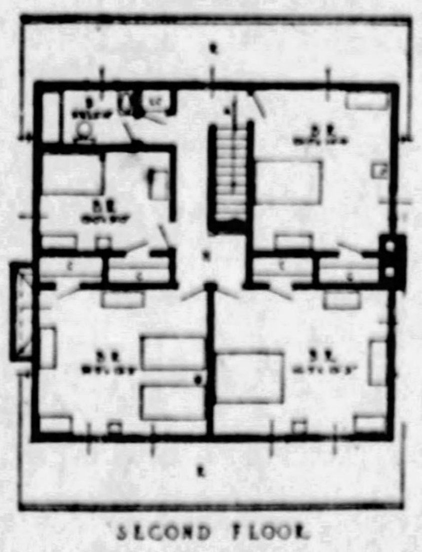
Through the mercantile lease department of the United States Realty Company, a lease aggregating $82,500 has been made for the storeroom at 546 Smithfield street. The tenants, Tucker and Tucker, are now occupying the premises with a men's hat store. Joseph Aronson represented the United States Realty Company.

Small Home in Living Room Design

THE SMITHFIELD—A large and attractive living room is a feature in this cottage. The house contains seven rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 24x28 feet. The exterior walls of the first floor are of wood siding and the gables and dormer are covered with stained shingles. The porch piers are built of brick and the foundation of concrete block. The dormer extends the entire width of the house and is built partly over the front porch, adding considerable floor space to the second floor bedrooms. An enclosed sun porch, living room, dining room and kitchen are on the first floor, and three ample-sized bedrooms, bath and linen closet on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

SEE THE PLAN BOOK

Are you in doubt about the style of home to build? See our book, *"Pennsylvania Homes."* It shows 200 houses, with floor plans. Our dealers furnish a list of building materials required and the cost of these.

Any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania will gladly co-operate with you in your building plans.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh

RUDY FURNACES
Installed Through
The Brandt Heating Engineers and Supply Company
4373 Murray Avenue
Phone Hazel 1535
The only Plant that is free from dust and soot, guaranteed to heat each room to an equal temperature. Will occupy very little space and no overhead.
A TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE
DELIVERED DIRECT FROM FACTORY

Landau Brothers Contracting Co., Inc.
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Telephones: Court 2984-2985.
Office: 125 First Avenue PITTSBURGH, PA.

PEE GEE PAINTS — SINCE 1867 — For Exterior and Interior
PEE GEE FLOOR VARNISH
Durable, Economical and Proof Against Moisture and Dust Destruction
PITTSBURGH POWDER & SUPPLY CORP.
111 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Announcing the OPENING of

UTILITY HALL
·435·SIXTH·AVENUE·

YOU are invited to visit Utility Hall, located in the Philadelphia Company Building, which introduces to the people of Pittsburgh a new and complete Home Service Bureau, dedicated to the best in home making and instituted for the purpose of creating a better and more thorough understanding of the many uses of electricity and gas in the home.

Utility Hall has, as a feature, a large auditorium-garden seating 200 people, where Home Service Specialists will conduct demonstrations and discuss the many problems in the art of home making.

Utility Hall includes a complete five room bungalow, furnished and fully equipped with all modern electric and gas appliances. With its tasteful furniture and draperies, it merits your attention as a model of the best in home decoration.

The Home Service Bureau invites your inspection of Utility Hall—offers its complete facilities.

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. WEEK DAYS

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY
EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

Watch The Sun-Telegraph Ads

Terminal to Reopen Mines

COAL COMPANY WOULD RESUME WORK AT ONCE

Protection Given by U. S. Court in Injunction, Which Miners Will Appeal.

Operation of mines of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation under protection of a temporary injunction order of the Federal Court here against the United Mine Workers of America, may begin tomorrow.

Filing of the formal injunction order was expected Monday morning, and there were indications that the corporation would take immediate advantage of it in order to speed up production for winter supply.

An appeal from the injunction is expected to be filed by counsel for the mine workers later in the week. The order restrains the mine workers from further activities in behalf of union miners occupying company houses in violation of an ousting order.

COLUMBUS DAY FETE PLANNED

Speakers for the annual Columbus Day banquet of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Knights of Columbus, have been announced by District Deputy David M. Martin, general chairman of the banquet committees of the 21 affiliated councils holding the affair.

Among them are Judge John Barton Payne, national chairman of the American Red Cross; Col. Hanford MacNider, assistant Secretary of War and past national commander of the American Legion, and the Rev. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at the Catholic University of America at Washington. James Francis Burke will be toastmaster.

Mr. Martin is assisted in the arrangements by Chapter President Leo A. McMullen, vice-chairman, and Charles T. Doyle, reservations chairman. Committee chairman are Leo C. Griffith, speakers; Thomas H. Gaffney, reception; Edward J. O'Brien, menu; Henry J. Gelm, music; Joseph A. Hensler, decorations; John M. P. Quinn, program; Tim F. Dunn, attendance; F. W. Reis, Jr., invitations; Joseph A. Fisher, door, and John P. Killeen, publicity.

Rug Shop Looted as Proprirtor Sets Out

Two oriental rugs valued at $1,596 were stolen from a store at 140 South Whitfield street Saturday morning during the momentary absence of the proprietor, P. R. Geragocian. The thieves are believed to have escaped in an automobile.

Missing

SINCE AUGUST—Miss Helen Colainta, 18, disappeared from her home in Republic, Pa., August 16. Since then her mother, Mrs. Phillip Colainta, has been ill. Helen is five feet, three inches tall; weighs 130 pounds, has red, bobbed hair and gray eyes.

ELECT OFFICERS AT DORMITORIES

Results of the elections of officers in the men's dormitories at the Carnegie Institute of Technology for this year were announced yesterday, as follows:

McGill Hall—Harold Jacobson, Denver, Col., president; Norman H. Evans, Youngstown, O., vice president; James A. Beechey, Wahrun, Pa., secretary; Robert C. Waterhouse, Dayton, Tenn., treasurer.

Boss Hall—Francis W. Johnston, Blairsville, Pa., president; Eugene D. Jarema, Carnegie, Pa., secretary-treasurer.

Henderson Hall—Ingram B. McLeod, Alexandria, Va., president; Thomas Young, Louisville, Ky., secretary; Lawton W. Parsons, Stafford, Conn., treasurer; Clyde C. Park, Mars, Pa., representative.

Welch Hall—Donald P. Young, Pittsburgh, president; Sebastian Tourielle, Buffalo, N. Y., vice president; Gordon G. Elrick, Toledo, O., secretary; George H. Norky, Lantaus, Fla., treasurer.

Scobell Hall—George W. Fisher, Washington, president; Robert D. Stratton, Salina, Pa., secretary-treasurer; Richard E. Hulme, Bradford, Pa., representative.

TONSILS
and Adenoids (Removed)
OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY
Go Home the Same Day
Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat eye, ear, nose, throat diseases. Address:
MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE
Room 609, Wabash Building
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

Safe
sure quick relief
CORNS

One minute—and the pain of that corn ends! Relief this way is *permanent*, because Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes.

Once the corn is gone, it can't come back, because Zino-pads stop it before it has time to start again. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. At drug, shoe and department stores—35 cents.

For Free Sample and Booklet write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

'The Sweetest Day'

Saturday, October 8th

In the rush and whirl of the present day life, we are prone to forget the finer sentiments—the sentiments upon which civilization is founded.

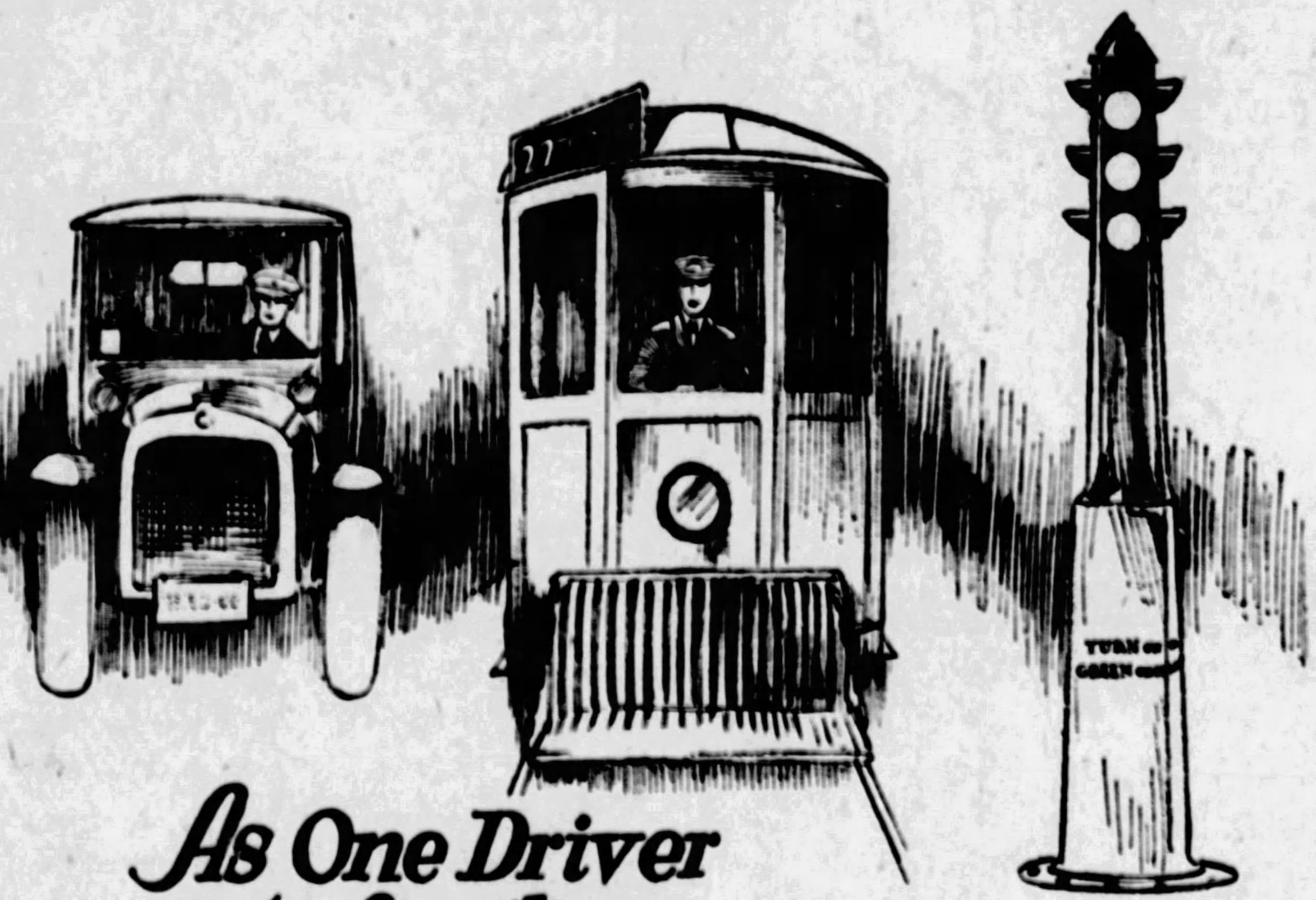
The people of today have the same tender feelings they had a generation ago. They still cling with everlasting reverence and love to their mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers, but amid all this confusion there is, at times, a tendency for such thoughts to remain hidden.

In order that everyone may have an opportunity to express their appreciation of these good thoughts and deeds, there has been set aside, one day out of each year, a day dedicated to the better things in life, and known as "The Sweetest Day in the Year."

There is Mother, who has always stood back of us thru thick and thin; there is Father, who, altho somewhat severe at times, always had that thought behind his actions and deeds that would help make us big men and big women; there are our Brothers and Sisters who have helped us fight our battles in numerous ways; there is our Wife, our partner in life, who is always ready to help the good cause along; there are the Kiddies who come running down the walk to meet us only looking forward to "That Smile" that means so much to them; and last but not least, your Sweetheart.

Isn't the "Sweetest Day in the Year" a grand opportunity for all of us to express our thoughts in a material way and show and prove conclusively to those dear to us that we sincerely and truly appreciate all their good thoughts and deeds? Let us not let a single instance go by to "Make Somebody Happy," to "Make Somebody Glad," on this one day of each year.

This is the "Sweetest Message ever told," and that is one of the reasons why this day is called "The Sweetest Day of the Year."



As One Driver to Another

THE Pittsburgh Railways Company wishes to extend its appreciation to the taxicab and truck drivers of the city for the splendid cooperation they have shown in helping to minimize accidents to pedestrians and passengers.

As operators of public vehicles, both the taxi companies and the trolley company can to a large degree control the accident factor of city traffic. By working together even more in the interest of our patrons, we can readily decrease the already low public vehicle accident list.

These few points listed below are known by every taxicab driver; let the autoist take them and help us augment the safety factor in heavy city traffic.

Be Careful in driving past intersections, especially across thoroughfares on which trolley lines are laid.

Never cut in sharply before a moving street car, as the rate of acceleration in the trolley is much greater than that of the auto.

Do not run past open trolley doors at loading points.

Remember that the trolley cannot deviate its course to avoid hitting an auto.

BYLLESBY PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE ENGINEERING FINANCE MANAGEMENT

Pittsburgh Railways Company

FRIEND'S FRIENDSHIP SALE Free Gifts!

FRIEND'S

900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

FRIEND'S FRIENDSHIP SALE Free Gifts!

FRIENDSHIP SALE

To Make New Friends!

Friend's Semi-Annual Friendship Sale is a good-will saving event that is held to win new friends and to keep our old friends! Friend-Winning Savings! Friendly Credit! Free Gifts!

FRIEND'S Friendship Gift Coupon

Fill out this coupon with your name and address and bring it in to FRIEND'S tomorrow! It will entitle you to receive a gift of your own selection equal in value to 10% of the amount of your purchase, at our great Friendship Sale! No gifts will be given without this coupon!

Name ....

Address ....

To Keep Old Friends!

We've marked our entire stock of fine furniture at great money-saving prices! You'll find thousands of genuine values that bespeak of true friendship! Come tomorrow and benefit!

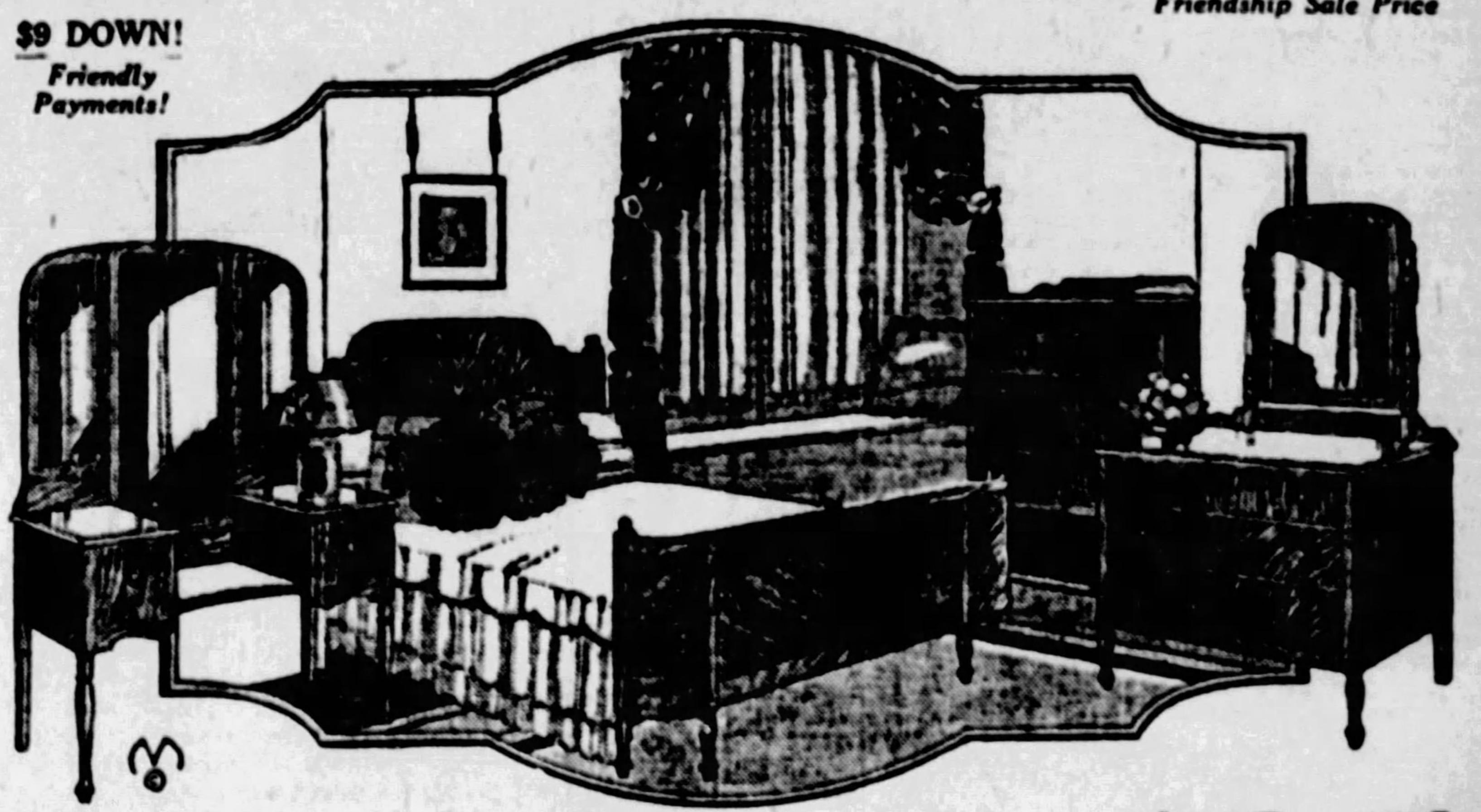
A Friendship Gift With Every Purchase!

Gorgeous 3-Piece Living Room Suite $95

A First Day Friendship Sale Special that is a remarkable living room value in a class by itself! Just to win new friends! These lovely overstuffed pieces covered in beautiful figured velour—deep cushioned davenport, high wing chair and massive club chair! Friendship Gift included at this wonderful low Monday sale price........

Friendship Sale Price

$9 DOWN! Friendly Payments!



Handsome 4-Piece Bedroom Suite $95

Especially purchased as a special first day feature of our Friendship Sale! A dainty, four-piece group that will attractively furnish your bedroom in the comfortable mode of the times! Hard rubbed walnut veneer finish—bowfoot bed, dresser, vanity and chest of drawers! Friendship Gift included at this special low Monday sale price..........

Friendship Sale Price

$9 Down!

$9 DOWN! Friendly Payments!

Stately 8-Piece Dining Room Suite $95

Just think of it! A dining suite for $95! Eight handsome pieces in highly polished walnut veneer! Oblong extension table, long buffet, dignified host chair and five side chairs with fine tapestry upholstered seats. A value as great as this will surely win us many new friends tomorrow! A Friendship Gift included At Monday's extraordinary money-saving sale price ....

Friendship Sale Price

Bargain No. 1

Simmons Day Couches

Home-makers! Save enormously on these fine Simmons couches—easy to convert into a full-size comfortable bed. Well made mattress, covered and valanced in brightly colored cretonne. A sensational value tomorrow at only..

$14.95

Only $2 Monthly

Bargain No. 2

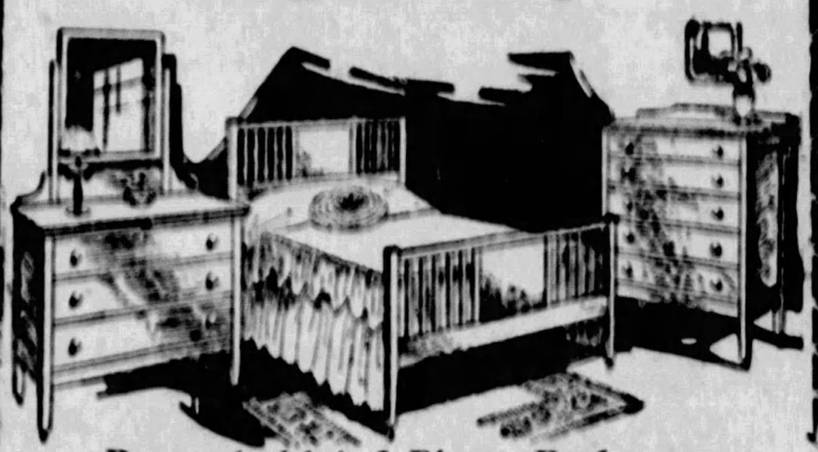
Period Design Dressers

Record-breaking! Skilfully built of good cabinet woods—in a popular period design—finished in rich walnut color. Note the artistic turned mirror standards and the built in jewel caskets. What a saving at ....

$19.85

Only $2 Monthly

Bargain No. 3



Remarkable! 3-Piece Bedroom

You never hoped for value like this! Imagine it—three substantially built, attractively designed, colorfully finished pieces making up a completely furnished bedroom. The distinctively designed bed will particularly please you. The dresser with a genuine French plate mirror, has three spacious drawers and the chest affords an abundance of additional drawer space. Tomorrow only..................

$39.95

Only $4 Monthly

Bargain No. 4

9x12 Brussels

This Monday special offers a splendid saving in rugs — these long-wearing Brussels in full room sizes. An array of colorful Fall patterns. They sell ordinarily up to $30 — tomorrow they're only.....

$14.85

Only $2 Monthly

Bargain No. 5

Floor Sample Consoles

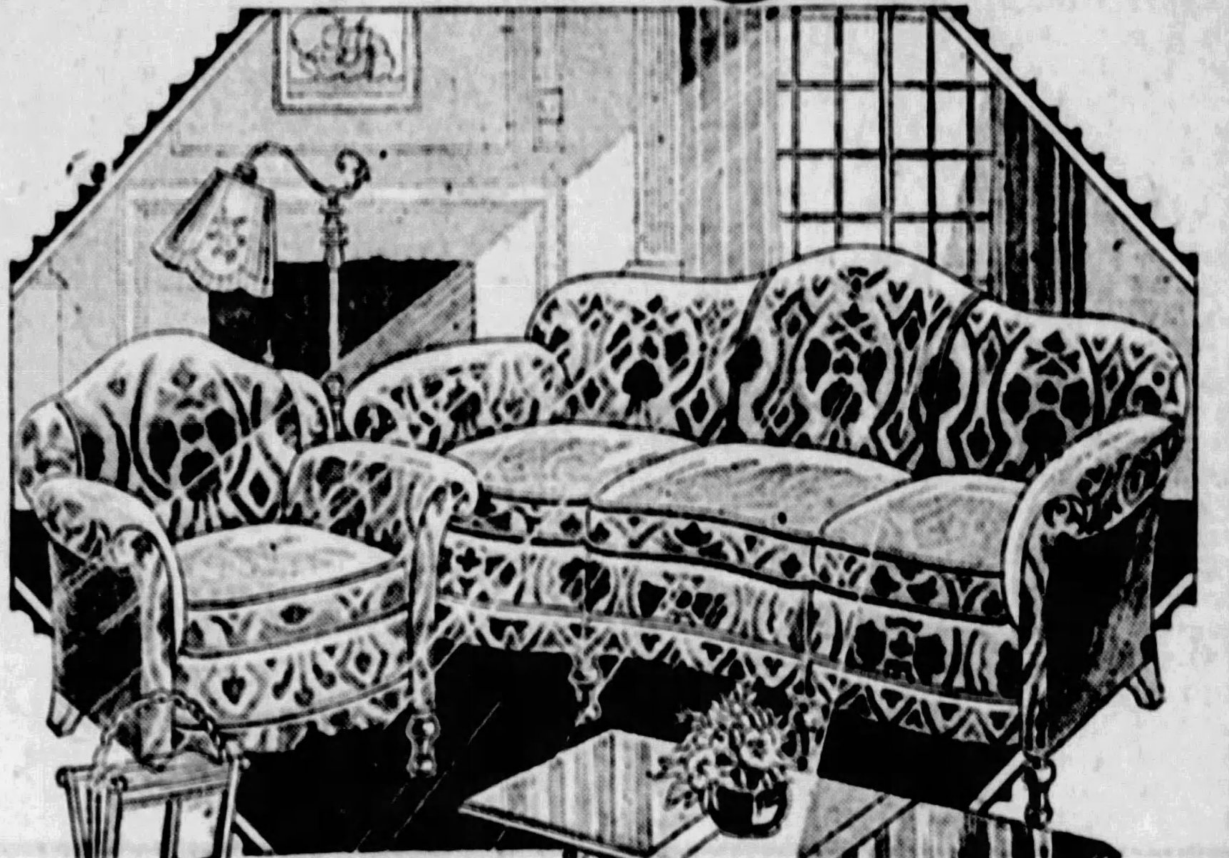
A sweeping one-day clearance of floor sample and demonstrating console phonographs! Models that sold up to $50 and $60 to be cleared out tomorrow at this remarkable saving. Powerful double spring motors and universal tone arms. 50 Record Selections FREE! Only....

$29.00

$3 Monthly

At May-Stern's Monday! An Avalanche of

19 Bargains



Bargain No. 19

This Superb 7-Piece Living Room

$139

The last and greatest value of Monday's 19 sensations! Alluringly stylish and exceedingly comfortable — you'll never regret being its proud owner nor will you ever equal it for value!

The suite has the fashionable serpentine front you have always admired. Even the reverse sides of the cushions are covered in the same fine, durable jacquard, the wanted fabric that covers the remainder of the suite. Deep, resilient cushions, graceful roll arms and luxurious backs—every requisite for utmost comfort. The group, at $139, includes the sofa, fireside chair, club chair, davenport table, end table, bridge lamp and the artistic wrought iron magazine rack.

$10 Monthly

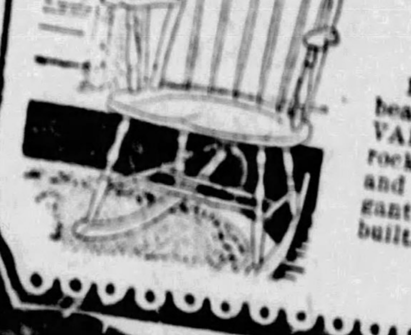
America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

Bargain No. 6

Stately Windsor Rockers



Formerly $8.75

$5.75

It is incomparable — in beauty, in comfort—AND IN VALUE! A richly finished rocker in that most admired and desired style—the elegant Windsor! Sturdily built.

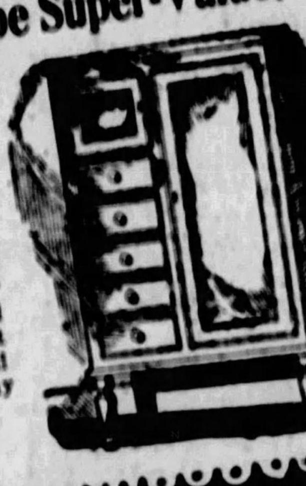
$1 Monthly

Bargain No. 7

Gigantic Chifforobe Super-Value!

Period Design

$17.98



Value-knowing throngs will be here tomorrow for these handsomely designed chifforobes. Staunchly built of cabinet woods—finished in rich Golden Oak. Roomy compartments.

$2 Monthly

Bargain No. 8

This Special! For the Kitchen

In White or Grey Enamel

$11.50

A bargain to win the immediate acclamation of housewives! Every convenience that an improved cabinet base affords. Enameled in snowy white or grey. Save—tomorrow.

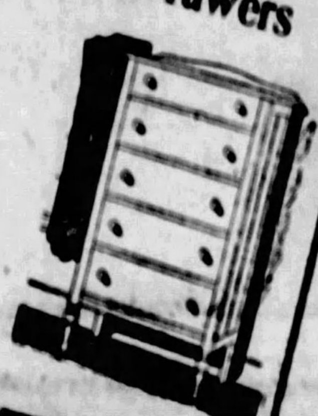
$2 Monthly

Bargain No. 9

Extraordinary! Chest of Drawers

Slashed One Half!

$7.95



A saving tomorrow that defies comparison! Note the large size —28 inches wide and 45 inches high. Five drawers with lock in top drawer. Richly finished.

$1 Monthly

Bargain No. 10

This $13.50 Ivory Crib

Drop Side!

$8.95

Another Monday bargain—breaking value records! Extra large size crib—size 2 feet 6 inches wide! Enameled in ivory—as you prefer it. Sturdy, too.

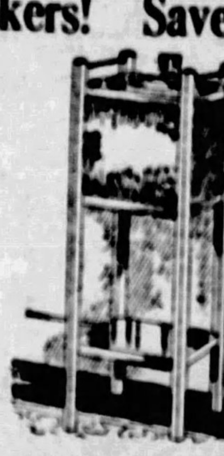
$1 Monthly

Bargain No. 11

New Cabinet Smokers! Save!

Tomorrow only

$2.98

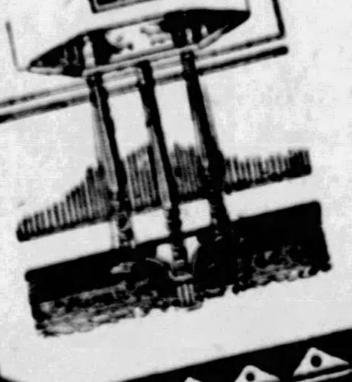


They are worth $4—at least! Complete with humidor and ash receptacle, match box holder, etc. Tall and stately—nicely finished and well built. This price tomorrow only!

Bargain No. 12

Handsome Occasional Table! Save!

Tomorrow Just



$5.98

The biggest living room table value in Pittsburgh—beyond a doubt! Charming occasional tables finished in mahogany. Elegant period design.

$1 Monthly

Bargain No. 13

Artistic Period Spinet Desk

Worth $22.50

$11.95

You're fortunate, indeed, that we're not superstitious—we have made Bargain No. 13 one of the greatest of these Monday specials! Spinet desk of classic design—innumerable compartments, drop down top, rich mahogany finish.

$2 Monthly

Bargain No. 14

New Radiant Heaters

A smashing low price. Fancy radiant heaters. They have 10 incandescent radiants that not only give an intensified heat but a radiant glow to the room. Worth $25 — tomorrow only ....

$15.75

$2 Monthly

Bargain No. 15

Extra Large Mirrors

Beautifully framed mirrors in polychrome effects. Heavy French plate glass, artistically etched. Unquestionable values at only.......

$4.85

(Just 128 of These, Worth up to $12)

Bargain No. 16

8-Piece Dining Room Suites

Monday's dining suite sensation! Thrill mother and wife—refurnish her dining room with a suite that is modern and beautiful. The buffet has many spacious compartments, the table extends to family size and the five side chairs and host chair are attractively upholstered. The eight pieces, finished in Walnut, are only.........

$69

$7 Monthly

China Cabinet—$19.50 extra

Bargain No. 17

Unfinished Drop-Leaf Tables

Bargain Monday special! They have attractively shaped drop-leaves. They are unfinished — ready for you to paint and decorate as you please. Throngs will be here early for these at only..

$4.98

Bargain No. 18

Double-Bed Size Blankets

Colossal sale of the fleeciest blankets that have ever kept you warm. At a sensational price. Durably woven. Full 66x80-inch double bed size. Variety of plaid effects. Tomorrow only......

$4.69

PIRATES WIN, 9-6, CLINCH FLAG

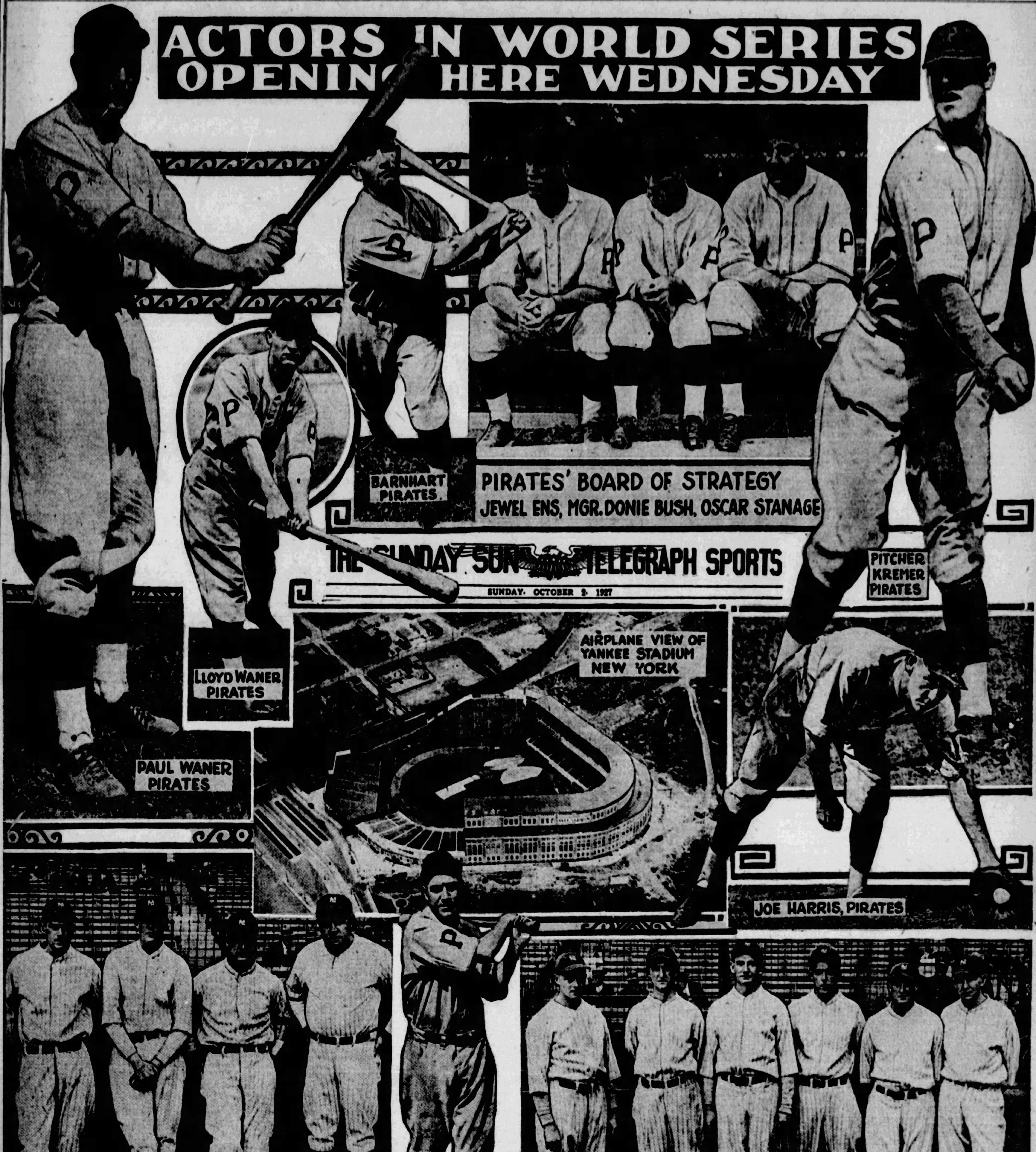
STORY ON PAGE 3, THIS PART

Pitt Trounces Grovers

See Page 2, This Part

Thiel Easy for Tech

ACTORS IN WORLD SERIES OPENING HERE WEDNESDAY



BARNHART PIRATES

PIRATES' BOARD OF STRATEGY JEWEL ENS, MGR. DONIE BUSH, OSCAR STANAGE

PITCHER KREMER PIRATES

LLOYD WANER PIRATES

PAUL WANER PIRATES

JOE HARRIS, PIRATES

YANKEE MURDERERS' ROW—COMBS, MEUSEL, GEHRIG, RUTH.

CAPT. TRAYNOR PIRATES

YANKEES' PITCHING STAFF—HOYT, PENNOCK, MOORE, RUETHER, SHOCKER, SHAWKEY

ABOVE ARE PICTURED a number of the actors who are expected to play important roles in the world series drama between the Pirates and the Yankees, on which the curtain will be lifted at Forbes Field next Wednesday. The Waner brothers and Barnhart make up a hard-hitting outfield for the Pirates, while the Yankees have a murderers' row in Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel and Combs. Kremer is expected to pitch the first game for the Pirates, with Waite Hoyt opposing him. Pie Traynor, captain and third base star of the Corsairs, should be one of the stars of the series. The games will mark Ruth's first appearance in Pittsburgh in championship play. He has been here before in exhibitions. Manager Donie Bush of the Pirates has two able lieutenants in Jewel Ens, who came to the Pirates as an infielder some seasons ago, and Oscar Stanage, former star catcher of the Detroit Tigers. The mammoth Yankee Stadium is the home of the American League champions in New York. Coulter Joe Harris was one of the stars of the Senators against the Pirates in the series of 1925 and is being counted on to do some heavy slugging in the classic games. The Yankees' pitching staff is a formidable array.

Pitt Trounces Grove City and Tech Downs Thiel

PANTHERS ROLL UP 33 POINTS UNDER HOT SUN

Parkinson and Edwards Distinguish Themselves Against Visitors at Stadium.

Capt. Welch Rests on Bench As Comrades March to Easy Triumph.

PITT LINEUP

Pitt—33.	Pos.	Gr've City—0.
Demoise	L.E.	Rankin
Kern	L.T.	Pflug
Roberts	L.G.	Reeves
Cutler	C.	McConnell
Fox	R.G.	Sollah
Wasmuth	R.T.	Koma
Guarino	R.E.	Weidman
Edwards	Q.	Bianchi
Hoban	L.H.	Kammer
Hogan	R.H.	Angelo
Parkinson	F.	Paterlini

Score by quarters:

Pitt	0	19	7	7—33
Grove City	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Pitt, Hoban, Hagan, Booth, Parkinson 2. Point after touchdown—Pitt, Edwards (drop kick) 2; placement kick, Booth. Missed point after touchdown—Edwards (drop kick), Booth (placement kick).

Subs—Pitt, Booth for Parkinson, Getto for Kern, R. Goldberg for Cutler, Montgomery for Roberts, Salata for Wasmuth, Sargeant for Demoise, Cohen for Guarino, P. Goldberg for Hagan, Fisher for Edwards, Doverspike for Fox, Seifert for Getto, Shaw for R. Goldberg, Sherako for Sergeant, Fyock for Hagan, P. Goldberg for Fyock; Grove City, Shiring for Weidman, Cantoni for Reeves, Shupe for Bianchi, Wagner for McConnell, Neff for Koma.

Referee—S. A. McFarland (W. & J.) Umpire—W. H. Friesell, Jr. (Princeton). Head linesman—R. M. Baird (Penn State).

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

By HAVEY J. BOYLE.

UNDER a torturing sun that robbed the atmosphere of anything suggesting football weather, the Pitt Panthers overwhelmed Grove City at the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon by the score of 33 to 0. Capt. Gibby Welch of the Panthers was on the side line.

Two second string backfield men, Edwards and Parkinson, distinguished themselves in the tune up game against the Grove City boys, who gave the best they had over the long, hot afternoon, but which was inadequate against the powerful forces of the Pittites.

Edwards at quarterback instead of Fisher, the regular, and Parkinson at fullback, while the pudgy Booth rested for a time on the bench, ripped and hammered at the Grove City line, ably assisted by Hagen and Hoban. The latter took Capt. Welch's place at a half back.

TWO STARS

Parkinson scored two of the five touchdowns registered by the Blue and Gold forces, while Edwards in frenzied fashion knocked ends helter-skelter to make way for the ball-carrying backs behind him.

Hoban, Hagen and Booth each got a touchdown, which, added to Parkinson's two, made the grand total five, while Edwards with two drop kicks after touchdowns and Booth with a placement kick after touchdown rolled the score up to 33 points.

PANTHERS LOOK STRONG

While it was just a warm-up game, the Panthers looked far stronger than they did against Thiel a week ago. The forward line with Kern and Roberts, standing with Fox and Wasmuth as a stone wall, forced unlucky Grove City to take to the air on nearly every occasion that Grove City got the ball. Guarino and Demoise at the ends helped smear the aerial attack, until Grove City balked severely through the line, and helpless in the air were forced to concentrate only on holding back at intervals the avalanche of flesh and bone thrown at them in the Pitt charges.

Pitt advanced the ball to within scoring distance just as the whistle blew to end the first period. At the start of the second period Hoban went over for the first touchdown of the game. Before the second quarter was over Pitt had registered 19 points. A touchdown in the third period by Parkinson and another one by Parkinson in the fourth period completed the Pitt total for the day.

Conventional football, with no tendency to open up, marked the Pitt attack, with Hagen skirting an end, Parkinson bucking the line and Hoban shooting off tackle. The story of the game was a succession of first downs, with Pitt always capable of making the necessary yardage.

SURPRISE PUNT

Edwards executed one of the feature plays of the game when in the first quarter with the ball in Pitt's possession but, due to a bad pass, on the Pitt 21-yard line, the Pitt quarterback made a surprise punt and the ball traveled from the Pitt 21-yard line to the Grove City seven.

If it can be called a chance, Grove City had its best chance at the start of the second half when Pflug recovered Parkinson's fumble on the Pitt 28-yard line. Thwarted at attempts through the line, Grove City tried its aerial game to no avail and for its pains saw a pass intercepted by Pitt.

Pflug, Bianchi and Rankin distinguished themselves for Grove City. Bianchi was hurt and had to be carried off the field. Literally, it was the hottest game in recent history. One Grove City player taking a hint from the hot sun came out for the second half wearing baseball pants.

The Grove City contest helped confirm the impression that Parkinson, aside from an eagerness which brings some fumbling, is on the

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

PIRATES Look Like Winners in World Series—American League Dope That Yankees Far Outclass Them Not Borne Out by Facts. Hugmen Have Been Batting Against Comparatively Easy Pitching, While Bucs Have Faced High-Grade Hurling Almost Every Day—Curve-Ball Flinging Likely to Make Trouble for American Leaguers—Enemy Has No Pitcher to Equal Kremer of Corsairs.

by JAMES J. LONG

THE FOUR UMPIRE SYSTEM FOR WORLD SERIES GAMES WAS INAUGURATED IN 1909. THAT YEAR PGH DEFEATED DETROIT FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

SERIES OPENS HERE WEDNESDAY

WHY should not the Pirates be considered as having at least as good a chance as the Yankees to win the world series starting next Wednesday?

According to the reasoning of some of the dopesters in other parts of the country, particularly in American League cities, the series is already as good as over and the mighty Ruth & Co. will speedily crush the warriors of Owen Bush. They can see nothing but a quick triumph for the Hugmen and figure that the Pirates will be lucky to win as many as two games in the series.

However, with all due credit to the Yankees, and not forgetting the manner in which they have made the majority of the American League outfits look like minor league teams, an unbiased comparison of the two clubs and an unprejudiced study of the conditions under which the series will be fought, one does not have to look at the proposition through Pittsburgh glasses to reach the conclusion that the Pirates will not only have an even chance with the New York sluggers, but are, furthermore, likely to win.

Breaks Biggest Factor

Attempting to pick the winner in any world series is largely a matter of guesswork, because so much depends upon the breaks. You can spend hours and days comparing the strong points and the weak ones of the prospective combatants, only to see the breaks decide it in the end.

A club has got to be lucky in a way to win a pennant, and it has also got to be lucky to win a world series, this being said in the sense that if one side were to get the breaks at the critical stages it would be able to offset all the superior ball its opponents may have played and win out through the hard luck of the enemy.

The breaks may decide a game and they may also decide even so important a struggle as the world series. One game either way may change the result. Baseball is the most uncertain sport in the world and one in which you never can take anything for granted in advance.

Then there is the matter of the playing form of the teams. There are times when any club in the land cannot hit. Batting runs in waves, and every club his its good waves and its bad ones.

If the players are having a good spell of batting they will hit any pitcher. If they are in a slump they couldn't hit a bat boy. And the malady appears to strike the whole team at one time.

The Pirates were in such a fix in the 1925 series with Washington until Stuffy McInnis stepped in and started a brace that revived the entire club.

May Slump at Any Time

These slumps come to every club at times and one of them is just as likely to hit a team in a world series as on any other occasion.

During the long course of a regular season they have time to even things up. A club will have as many good batting spells as poor ones.

But in a short series of games like the big battle for the championship of the cosmos, a short slump would be fatal. If one club happened to have a good batting spell for a few days and the other happened to be in a slump, the series would be over before things could right themselves.

Such things and a lot of other breaks have got to be considered as possible. A star pitcher may be off form, an indispensable player in another position may be injured, and the end of it all will be victory for the club that had the luck at the time of the series.

No one can tell in advance how the breaks will go and no one knows which side is going to be favored by the element of luck that plays such a prominent part in the national game.

So if you try to pick the winner of a world series and happen to hit the mark, you can count yourself as lucky and nothing more.

BUCS AT LEAST EQUAL

BUT if it may be surmised that the breaks will be even in the series, and that the Pirates and Yankees equally will receive from Dame Fortune just as many smiles as they are given frowns by the fickle jade, what is there to indicate from a sound baseball standpoint that the Yankees have any better chance to win than the Pirates?

The Yanks are a good ball club, of course. But so are the Buccaneers. A club has got to be good to win a pennant in either of the major leagues.

But when you look back over the season and note what an easy path to the pennant the Hugmen had by beating a flock of clubs that did not compare with them, you are led to wonder whether it was the strength of the Yankees or the weakness of their opposition that gave them such a walkaway victory.

On the other hand, the Pirates have had a fight of it from the start right up to the finish. Until a couple of weeks ago New York, St. Louis and Chicago were all closely pressing them, then the race developed into a terrific three-cornered struggle among the Pirates, Giants and Cardinals, and since the Giants were eliminated the other day the Cards have been right at the heels of the locals every inch of the way.

Survived Hardest Test

This proves that the Corsairs showed at least one championship quality that the Yanks were never called upon to display—gameness or courage, or the ability to keep fighting and remain steady in the heat of a gruelling struggle.

The Yanks never were required to show that they would not weaken under the strain of a hard and close fight.

The Pirates, on the other hand, showed that they were constructed of the stuff that does not weaken, so at least we know that much more about the Pirates than we know about the Yanks.

Another thing to be considered is the kind of pitching the two clubs faced during the season. No one familiar with conditions in the two circuits can deny that the pitching in the National is considerably better than in the American.

That is, there are a greater number of good pitchers in the older league than in the younger.

Even when they were meeting such second division clubs as Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Boston, the Bucs found themselves facing twirling of a high quality practically every day, all of the clubs named being in the second flight on account of deficiencies in other departments rather than by reason of any weakness in the hurling branch.

Yanks Had It Easier

In the American League, things were unquestionably a whole lot easier for the Yanks. High-grade pitchers in that league were decidedly fewer than in the National, and several of the clubs had only one or two men who could be called real pitchers.

But in spite of that difference in the kind of pitching faced, the Pirates were able to maintain a club batting average even higher than that of the Gothamites at some stages of the campaign, and for the whole season they have kept a club average of .300 or better even though they were up against good pitching practically every day, whereas the New Yorkers enjoyed many a batting feast and fattened their individual and team averages at the expense of some pitchers who would not be able to hold jobs at anything more than relief pitching in the National.

HIT AS WELL AS FOE

SO WHEN the fact that the Freebooters have been facing the harder pitching all season, and in spite of that have kept a very close pace with the Yankees in batting, why does it not follow that Pittsburgh's offensive in the series will be just as good as New York?

As a matter of fact, it might be reasonably contended that the Pirates have a greater number of good hitters than the Yanks. Much of the hullabaloo about the Yankees' hitting has been due to the attention attracted by the home run smashes of Ruth and Gehrig. On a day that Ruth and Gehrig made two or three home runs by their combined slugging efforts the Pirates may have made more basehits than the New York team as a whole.

It cannot be denied for a minute that Ruth and Gehrig, and Meusel, as well, are dangerous batsmen who must be feared and "pitched to" very carefully, but if the Bucs can "get" Combs and Koenig, the men ahead of them in the batting order, and keep them off the bases before the big fellows come up, a long hit afterward may not be fatal.

Curves May Baffle

Besides, it is by no means to be taken for granted that Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel or any of the other Yankee hitters are going to be as successful against National League pitching as they have been against the American brand. They have not been required to cope with much curve-ball pitching in their own league, but they will see plenty of it in the big series.

And meanwhile the Rovers are likely to be doing some hitting themselves. There is no good reason why Huggins and his clan should consider Herb Pennock a sure winner over the locals. That Pennock is a fine left-hander must be admitted, but New York's hope that he will be able to stop the two Waners and Grantham, the left-hand hitters in the regular Pittsburgh lineup, may not be realized. Southpaws appear never to bother the Waner brothers, and Grantham also hits them hard at times.

Don't forget there are good left-hand pitchers in the National, too. There are Petty and Elliott of Brooklyn, for instance. It is doubtful if Brooklyn would trade either of them for Pennock. Yet the Bucs have beaten both Petty and Elliott several times, as well as Rixey, Sherdel, Mitchell and a number of others of class, trimming some of them several times.

Hoyt More Dangerous

As a matter of fact, Waite Hoyt, right-hander, looks to be more dangerous than Pennock. He is a fine hurler at any time, and a great money pitcher, and may give the Pirates trouble, as may Urban Shocker if his spitball is working properly. Wilcy Moore is said to be quite a hurler, but the Bucs have beaten better men in their own league, and may be able to take his measure, too.

On the other side of the pitching fence, the Pirates have an array that seems to give them a distinct edge in this most important of all departments. Remy Kremer, the best pitcher in the country, stands head and shoulders above any pitcher on the New York staff, and will make a mighty strong bid for at least two victories, and possibly three, if a postponement prolongs the period of the series.

Vic Aldridge has a curve ball that will keep the Yanks in hot water. Carmen Hill is another who will not be beaten easily, and even if Meadows happens not to be right for one game, there is John Miljus, who can be sent into the breach. Miljus has been pitching as well as the best of late and may be one of the surprises of the series.

PIRATES LOOK WINNERS

SIZING up the other departments, where is there any distinct advantage for the Yankees? In one or two positions they may hold a little edge, but taking the infield as a whole the Bucs have none the worst of it.

Certainly New York's inner cordon has no ball player like Pie Traynor, and Traynor and Wright should easily surpass Dugan and Koenig at the left side of the diamond.

Grantham may have weaknesses at second base, but he is likely to compare favorably with Lazzeri on the whole when batting and base-running are considered, and while Joe Harris may not be Gehrig's equal in fielding or home run hitting Joe is apt to break up as many games with his bat as anybody.

[illegible] outhit Gehrig in the series, too, inasmuch as not only the local park is familiar to him, but so is the Yankee Stadium where he played often as an American Leaguer.

Pittsburgh's outfield is certainly better than New York's, all things considered. The Yanks have no gardener to equal Lloyd Waner, and while Meusel may do a little better than Barnhart in left, Paul Waner will do all that Ruth does in right.

Hit as Often as Ruth

Don't underestimate the value of Paul Waner as compared with Ruth in a batting respect, either. Ruth may make more long hits than the Pirate right fielder, but it is a pretty safe bet that he will make as many hits as the Bambino, if not more.

Ruth and Gehrig will not be the whole show by any means, for the Waners are likely to make just as much noise in the series. Keeping Lloyd off the bases and keeping Paul from driving him in is a job that the Yankees have not yet been up against.

In the catching department the Bucs seem to have a slight edge, hitting considered, and in the matter of reserves Bush is as well fortified as Huggins.

Another advantage for the locals is that the series will be opened here, which not only gives the Bushmen a chance to grab the "jump" game with the dependable Kremer on the slab, but also means that if the series goes the limit, like the last two classics, four of the seven games will be played at Forbes Field.

The games played here may not be any too good for the Yankees. They won't have so many short fields in which to make joke home runs. Right field at the local grounds may be called short, but at that it is not as short as right field at Yankee stadium, and left field here is nearly 80 feet deeper than the one in Gotham.

Yanks Not Good in Series

Another thing to be taken into consideration is that the Yankees never have been a good world series club. They have looked great during the regular season, but they have not lived up to that reputation in the post-season tests.

Out of four world series in which they participated they have won only one, defeating the Giants in 1923, when they captured four games to the National Leaguers' two.

In 1921 they not only beat the Giants in the first two games, but shut them out both times, but they could not hold their advantage and the Giants won the series, which was for the best out of nine that year, five games to three.

In 1922 they got only a tie in one game and the Giants won the other four.

Last year the Cardinals beat them, four games to three, after the Yanks had a lead of three games to two.

In their four series the Hugmen won only 10 games against 15 lost and one tie.

Another item is that the Yanks, having cinched their pennant some time ago, have been going along at a dog trot, just loafing out the season, while the Bucs have had to keep going hard right up to the finish and will therefore be in better shape to [illegible] ing at top speed. It may take the Yanks a day or two to find themselves.

Summing it all up, it looks that Pittsburgh has a faster team, a better fielding and throwing team on the whole, and batters who are likely to make as many base hits as New York, if not more. The guess from this corner is that the Pirates will win the series.

FIFTH SERIES HERE

No doubt the general impression, at least among the younger fans, is that when the Pirates and Yankees come to grips here next Wednesday for the highest honors in baseball it will be only the fourth time that world series competition has been seen in Pittsburgh.

The average fan will recall only the Pirates' struggle with the Boston Americans in 1903, the battle with Detroit in 1909, and the meeting with Washington in 1925 as having preceded the big combat that will get under way this week.

But that impression is not correct. In figuring that the Pirate-Yankee series will mark only the fourth time local fans have seen world series rivals in action, we are overlooking something. For there was one other occasion when world series play was seen here.

Pittsburghers were not privileged to witness a contending club's full home share of the series, as in 1903, 1909, 1925 and 1927, and neither was the Pittsburgh team taking part in the tussel, nevertheless part of a world series was staged in this city before the Buccaneers played their first title events in 1903.

Played Here in 1887

That occasion was in 1887. Detroit in the National League and St. Louis in the American Association were the pennant winners that year, and the world series between them was the longest in history, lasting 15 games, with Detroit winning 10 and St. Louis 5.

Instead of playing all the games in their home towns, the clubs decided the championship on an extended trip, playing in no fewer than 10 cities. They played three games in St. Louis, two in Detroit, two in New York, two in Philadelphia, and one each in Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Boston, Baltimore, Washington and Chicago.

An added novelty was the fact that they played two games in one day in two cities, meeting in Baltimore on the morning of October 20 and in Washington in the afternoon.

The Pittsburgh game was played on October 13, and furthermore a Pittsburgher was the victorious pitcher that day, he being none other than Dr. Mark Baldwin, now a local surgeon who has been ill for some time. It was the fourth game of the string, and Baldwin, who won [illegible] the series, shut out the famous four-time pennant winning Browns that day, 8 to 0, allowing only five hits.

Famous Old Names

Some of the most famous names of the old baseball days were included in the lineups in that game here 40 years ago.

Bennett supported Baldwin behind the bat for Detroit, Ganzel was at first base, Dunlap at second, White at third, Rowe at shortstop, Richardson in left field, Hanlon in center field and Thompson in right field.

King pitched for St. Louis, with Bushong doing the catching. Manager Charley Comiskey, now president of the White Sox, and who was the first major league pilot to win four pennants in a row until John McGraw did it with the Giants in 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924, was at first base, Robinson at second, Latham at third, Gleason at shortstop, O'Neil in left field, Welch in center and Foutz in right.

The umpires here that day, as during the whole series, were Gaffney and Kelly.

Excepting Arlie Latham, who has been coaching teams in England and trying to gain a stronger foothold for the American sport there, Comiskey is the only man still active in baseball who participated in that world series game here four decades ago.

BUCS STARTED FOUR UMPS

PITTSBURGH holds another distinction in connection with world series play. That is in the matter of four umpires being assigned to handle each of the games in the annual classic, for it was in the post-season event of 1909 between the Pirates and Tigers that four arbiters were first used.

Prior to that series only two umpires were used in the big games each fall.

In 1903 the umpires were O'Day and Connolly; in 1905 (there was no series in 1904 because the Giants declined to meet the Red Sox), O'Day and Sheridan; in 1906, Johnstone and O'Loughlin; in 1907, O'Day and Sheridan; in 1908, O'Day and Sheridan again.

Then came the introduction of the four-umpire system in 1909 for the series between Pittsburgh and Detroit. In the first game, Johnstone and O'Loughlin were used; in the second game Klem and Evans worked, and in the third game the assignment went to Johnstone and O'Loughlin again.

Four Work First Time

In the fourth game of the series, played at Detroit on October 12, four umpires officiated for the first time in baseball history. Klem, Evans, Johnstone and O'Loughlin were all on the job that day.

In the fifth game only Johnstone and O'Loughlin were on duty, but in the sixth and seventh games all four were used.

The four-umpire system has been continued in the world series ever since that time.

In 1910, Rigler, O'Day, Sheridan and Connolly were selected; in 1911, Klem, Brennan, Dineen and Connolly, in 1912, Klem, Rigler, Evans and O'Loughlin; in 1913, Klem, Rigler, Egan and Connolly; in 1914, Klem, Byron, Dineen and Hildebrand; in 1915, Klem, Rigler, Evans and

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

TARTANS SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN 40 TO 6 WI

Mitchell Recovers Fumbl Sprints 45 Yards to Go For Lutherans' Tally.

Letzelter, Moorehead an Kennedy Main Cogs in Ste fen's Scoring Machine.

Carnegie Lineup

Carnegie Tech—40.		Thiel—
Sweet	L.E.	Vassia (C
Cooper	L.T.	Bilste
Cowan	L.G.	Latimo
Melzner	C.	Zund
Anderson (C.)	R.G.	Je
Lovewell	R.T.	Dimpe
English	R.E.	Kur
Harpster	Q.	Berkma
Moorehead	L.H.	Schilli
Wertenberger	R.H.	Mitche
Letzelter	F.	Mye

Score by periods:

Carnegie Tech	14	7	12	7—
Thiel	0	0	0	6—

Substitutions—Tech, Kennedy for Moorehead, Schmidt for Cooper, Cooper for Schmidt, Lovewell for Cooper, Stauffer for Harpster, McClelland for Letzelter, Harmon for Wertenberger; Thiel, Thompson for Jea, Dufford for Berkman, Patterson for Latimore, Powell for Dimpe..., Ellicock for Myers, Morris for Schilling.

Touchdowns—Tech, Letzelter, Kennedy 2, Moorehead, Anderson; Thiel, Mitchell.

Goals after touchdown—Letzelter 3 (placement), Harmon 1.

Missed goal after touchdown—Letzelter 1 (placement), Harpster (drop kick), Dufford 1 (drop kick).

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Referee—S. A. McFarland.

Umpire—Albert Jason Slack.

Head linesman—W. J. Dunn.

By JESS CARVER

CARNEGIE TECH'S plaid clad warriors of the gridiron smote the invading hosts from Thiel College hip and thigh yesterday afternoon on the Tartan battle ground and successfully turned back the determined thrust of Tommy Holleran's dogged Lutherans. The score was 40 to 6, Tech failing to get by in its second game of the season without being scored on.

Tech placed on exhibit a display of power that shamed that shown in the Westminster game last week. The famed end-around play worked with far better result against Thiel than it did against Westminster, while the end runs engineered by Moorehead and Kennedy were generally successful. Letzelter was always able to find a hole in the Thiel line when a few yards were needed for a first down or a touchdown.

In as much as it is to be considered a feat of valor for a team of the caliber of Thiel's to score on one of the class of Tech, the most thrilling occurrence of the afternoon was the Lutheran touchdown, the result of a splendid 45-yard dash by Mitchell, crack Thiel halfback, who scooped up a Tech fumble in the final period and dashed away down the field. It climaxed in fitting manner the determined and desperate efforts made during the afternoon by Thiel to puncture the Skibo defense when close to the goal.

One glaring weakness in the Tech defense was the lack of a proper defense for forward passes, hurled in fine fashion directly over the center of the line by Stan Berkman, Thiel quarter. Berkman completed nine out of 17 during the afternoon, and six of the nine were for 10 yards or better.

TECH SCORES EARLY

The first Tech score came early in the opening period, when the Plaid worked the ball to the five-yard line after gaining much ground in an exchange of punts. Letzelter plunged over and kicked the goal for extra point.

Moorehead and English skipped right nobly around the Thiel ends after getting the ball when Thiel punted, and aided by a neat pass to Sweet from the hands of Harpster that was worth 10 yards, placed the ball on the 20-yard line. Tony Sweet dashed around end for 15 yards and then Moorehead cleated around the other side of the line for a touchdown. Letzelter again booted the extra point, with Harpster holding the ball.

The Tech touchdown of the second quarter was the result of Berkman's bad punt. Thiel held Tech for downs on the one-yard line and Berkman attempted to kick. He was hurried when the Thiel line gave a fine demonstration of a seive and his boot went slithering out of bounds on the 13-yard line. Kennedy went across a few moments later. Letzelter booted another goal.

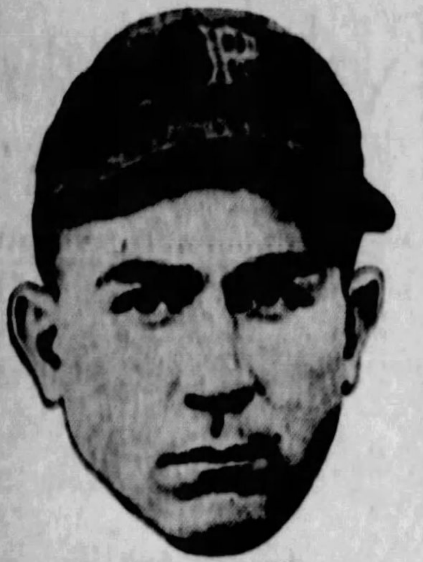
After the intermission, or, if you will have it so, the third period, Thiel gave battle with a vim and vigor that for a time checked the sweep of the Plaid game. But it wasn't long before Wertenberger and English had carried the ball to a spot about five yards from the line, and old War Horse Letzelter ripped off tackle for another goal. He missed the try for the extra point.

THIEL STAGES RALLY

Thiel made a thrilling rush to the fore after the kickoff, and with Berkman alternately throwing passes and running the end, ably abetted by Schilling and Mitchell, the Holleranites worked the ball to the 15-yard line where they lost it on downs. Tech hit the line a few times and then tried a pass that was intercepted by Kurtz and returned to the 40-yard line with the pigskin. Cowan grabbed Berkman's heave aimed at the general direction of Vassia and on the very first play

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Follow the World Series Battles Through the Sun-Tele Sports Pages


VIC ALDRIDGE

AS IN ALL OTHER BIG events, the Sun-Telegraph will lead in covering the world series games which will open next Wednesday.

THREE OF ITS staff specialists, James J. Long, Charles J. Doyle and Havey J. Boyle, will cover all of the games in both Pittsburgh and New York.

DAMON RUNYON, colorful writer for the Hearst newspapers, will write the drama of the play as only he can.

HARRY KECK, sports editor, will contribute editorial comment throughout the series.

JOE HARRIS—Coulter Joe—Pirate first baseman, war veteran and one of the stars of the Washington Senators in the 1925 series with the Pirates, will size up the series before play begins and then will contribute a story of his impressions after each game.

VIC ALDRIDGE, Pirate pitcher, who won two of the games for the Pirates in 1925, also will write. In fact, Aldridge, the "Hoosier Schoolmaster," will pen his own stuff, writing each line of it. He has the academic background, and the fans will get a peek at how a pedagogue would report a big series.

BOB MEUSEL of the Yankees will write the New York end from the players' viewpoint.

ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY, staff writer, and Corinne Rich of the Hearst services, will write from the women's angle.

GEORGE E. PHAIR, humorist, will add his bit to the general roundup, and news reporters and photographers will take in every conceivable angle of the blue ribbon classic.

FANS UNABLE to attend the games will be given their annual treat, the remarkable reproduction of the series games on the electric scoreboard in Sun-Tele square.

IF IT'S THE BEST you want on the series, you'll find it in the Sun-Telegraph columns.

JOE HARRIS

Pirates Defeat Reds, 9 to 6, to Clinch Flag

THROUGH the SPORT LENS by HAVEY BOYLE

Havey Boyle.

BASEBALL men are no better prophets than the rest of us, but Jewell Ens, capable Pirate coach, has some credit coming to him for a phophecy he made to this writer one evening in a Frisco hotel as he was shaking his head in wonderment over the hitting capabilities of Paul Waner, that excellent star of the Corsairs. "You can't tell me that Paul won't lead the league in hitting this season." That prohpecy was made several weeks before the season was scheduled to start. Paul Waner is the league leader. As a prophet Ens may be without honor in St. Louis, his home town, but in Pittsburgh he will be regarded as a soothsayer of no mean ability.

THERE was, however, no prophet in the Pirate camp in the spring willing to guess that young Lloyd Waner would come through as he has come through for the Pirates. In camp the little fellow was lean, drawn and entirely fragile. His baseball ability was apparent, but his staying qualities were underestimated. There was a natural fear he was too delicate to stand the rigors of a hot pennant fight in the majors. In fact, it was not until pretty late in training season that it was decided to keep him with the club. The general impression was that he would be farmed out for a year to gain weight and strength, and also a little more seasoning.

HIS work is one of the lasting marks of the 1927 season. A flawless fielder, a little marvel at hitting, and owning more speed in running to first base than any contemporary in the league, Lloyd Waner makes the 1927 baseball campaign stand out by virtue of his brilliant work.

How many times must the Frisco club officials, intent on getting high prices for baseball material, sigh when they recall how they cut this young Waner adrift to be picked up by the Pirates at no cost! A minor league having claim on Lloyd Waner could ask—and get—$100,000 for him. The two brothers represent in selling worth a fortune of $250,000.

ALL world series produce plenty of color as on nearly every pennant winner there are colorful characters. But it would be difficult to recall a series with the delightful aspect of the one that will start here Wednesday. Ruth, the Waner boys, the great Traynor, Gehrig, and many another offer to the fans the greatest show in modern baseball history.

Of course, 1909 was not so bad, either, with a Wagner and a Cobb on opposite sides, and with a young man named Adams, to whom the fates had awarded ability to win three games in the series, but this year's spectacle seems to transcend even that memorable event of 18 years ago.

TOM WALSH, former manager of Jock Malone, well-known middleweight boxer, was in town the other day. Tom said, in discussing the Dempsey-Tunney bout in Chicago, he used to think that radio hurt boxing attendance, but he has changed his mind. He thinks that all boxing bouts should be broadcast. Mr. Walsh, it is only fair to say, is in the battery business.

MR. WALSH, still friendly with Malone, is his manager no more... They have come to a pleasant disagreement. When he lost Jock he lost one of the smartest, most intelligent and most humorous boxers in the land. Jock Malone has more education that the sometimes berated Gene Tunney. He went to college and came quite close to a degree. So Mr. Walsh tells you. This is not hard to believe once you talk with Malone.

Walsh has a Pittsburgh association. Once he brought a fighter here to meet Greb. The fighter was the Greek, Brown. Walsh recalls the affair distinctly. "Jim Mason," said Walsh, "was Greb's manager then. We were to fight Greb. Mason was a manager, the matchmaker of the show, the ticket seller, the ticket taker, a second, and the man of all work. Before the bout started I saw Mr. Mason busily sweeping the place out."

BUCS FORCED TO LIMIT TO SETTLE RACE

Kremer Pounded From Hill After Getting Five-Run Lead in First.

Near-Riot Develops When Grantham Collides With Picinich at Plate.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

REDLAND FIELD, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1.—The Pirates won the National League pennant this afternoon by defeating the Reds amidst riotous scenes. The Pittsburgh triumph carried a score of 9 to 6.

In the ninth inning the players of the two clubs were close to a free-for-all fight when George Grantham and Picinich colided in a big smashup as Grantham sprinted from first to the plate on a single. Picinich jumped for a high throw and was in the air when Grantham going like an express train crashed into him and the two were knocked dizzy for a moment. They both jumped up at the same time, but Umpire McCormick was on the job ready to prevent a mixup. Twenty Pirates sprang from their dugout and were in the thick of the excitement at the home plate in a flash. The speed with which Grantham's mates went to his rescue was truly astonishing. There were many cool heads in the gathering, however, despite the fierceness of the game and no blows were struck.

FIGHT DEVELOPS

The game in its late phases developed some fighting spirit that went beyond the law. Pitcher Jake soaked one into the ribs of little Lloyd Waner right after the clash between Picinich and Grantham. This act so enriled the Pirates that shouted some caustic comment to the southpaw who hesitated in his work long enough to give the Pirates on the bench a bit of his verbal thought. Then to show that he was mean, perhaps, he shot the next pitch right at Barnhart, who had to dodge to get out of danger. The pitch went wild and two Pirate runners advanced.

Umpire McCormick took a hand in the proceedings at this point. Barry walked out to the mound and cautioned May for his act. Then the game resumed to the finish with the Pirates holding a three-run lead, two runs of which they acquired in the ninth largely through the dash and brilliance of the Pirate second sacker. Grantham was so badly shaken up in the jam that Manager Bush yanked him out of the game, Hal Rhyne finishing.

MILJUS SAVES DAY

It should be appropriate at this time to nominate a hero for the battle clinched the pennant and without further ado this writer wishes to offer John Miljus, a hero of the Argonne Woods, nine years ago, as the most striking character in the feverish battle. True it is that Pie Traynor and George Grantham should share the honors with John, but the pitcher had to shoulder the work left by Kremer and Carmen Hill, and he covered himself with glory. He is sure to start a game against the famed Yanks.

Traynor cracked out a single with two out and the bases filled in the sixth that had a very heavy bearing on the game. The two runs pushed the Pirate lead from one to three runs. Inasmuch as the Reds came back with one in their half of the inning, the Traynor shot turned out to be a dandy.

GRANTHAM SHOWS SPEED.

Grantham's burst of speed from first to the plate on Smith's single in the ninth might be termed an anti-climax in one sense, but for drama, the sprint of the Arizona greyhound was hard to match.

It should be remembered that the Pirates were leading by one single tally at the time. Two were out in the ninth and Grantham was on first. Earl Smith had the hit-and-run on with George when he whipped a line smash to right. Grantham was ready to make the turn at third as Curt Walker poised for a throw to second. Curt did not seem to realize that the speed boy would try the stunt of taking three sacks on the hit. Critz took the ball at second and threw to Picinich, but Grantham beat the play in the action that all but started a diamond riot.

The Reds went off the field shouting in a sore frame of mind, they claiming that the umpires had given them the worst of close decision. The Pirates were credited with putting over a double play on Pipp's roller in the sixth, the decision causing the Reds to wax in anger at the "umps."

Right at the beginning the Pirates unleashed an attack that showed how they felt about clinching the flag. Six safe drives in the first round, including a triple by Grantham and a double by Barnhart produced five tallies.

With Remy Kremer all set for the important game, the Pirates and their scattered backers were in a confident but careful mood. And then, for the first time in many moons the pitcher who has done much to bringing the flag to the Pirates, lost his effectiveness.

The Reds jumped on Frenchy for three runs in the fourth and Carmen Hill was rushed to the slab. The rush of the Reds put them within one tally of the Pirates. Hill stopped the home batters for the nounce, but Carmen waivered in the sixth. The breaks of the game put Hill in a jam in this round and when the Reds showed a tendency to knock out hits, Miljus relieved the spectacled hurler. Miljus was officially credited with the victory and he surely deserved it. A passed ball by Earl Smith gave the Reds a run in the seventh, but the loose play did not worry the native son, and the native in this case refers to Pittsburgh. John showed his mettle in the eighth and ninth by blanking the foe with both clubs calling each other names and the fighting was furious indeed.

The soldier athlete was a cool member of the team that was beginning to crack under the strain of fighting.

Several times during the contest the Bushwhackers showed signs of the hard times they have passed through in the past few weeks. Loose play in the infield was one indication. However, it is hard for the players to stay in a steady gait in view of the terrific strain incumbent upon them in fighting a club that acted as if it were batling for the pennant.

Peter Donohue was the early victim of the Pittsburgh sting. The Pirates greeted Peter with the six-hit fusillade in the first inning, Ray Kolp going to his rescue. Kolp continued until the fourth, when he injured his foot in beating out a bunt. Jake May went to the mound in the fifth. The Pirates gradually solved Jake, who was a sore left-hander as he took pot shots at Sprout Waner and Barnhart in the ninth.

And so tonight after the game a few of the Pirates were on the way to Pittsburgh, where they will await the arrival of the main body of the club on Monday morning. Those who secured permission to return were: Joe Harris, Grantham, Paul Waner, Earl Smith, Remy Kremer, Victor Aldridge, Pie Traynor and Glenn Wright. The makeshift line-up will play the final game of the season against the Reds tomorrow.

IN AT LAST

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	5	1	3	2	0	0
Barnhart, lf	5	2	2	3	0	0
P. Waner, r	5	1	2	3	0	0
Wright, s	4	1	1	2	5	0
Traynor, 3	5	1	3	1	2	0
Grantham, 2	4	2	1	0	6	2
Rhyne, 2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, 1	5	0	1	9	0	0
Smith, c	5	1	3	6	0	0
Kremer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Miljus, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	9	17	27	14	3

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Dressen, 3	4	2	1	0	0	0
Walker, r	5	1	3	5	0	0
Pipp, 1	5	0	1	9	1	0
Bressler, lf	5	0	3	3	0	0
Allen, m	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ford, s	5	0	0	1	4	1
Critz, 2	5	2	4	2	4	0
Hargrave, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Picinich, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
*Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donohue, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kolp, p	2	0	2	0	1	0
May, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	6	16	27	11	1

*Lucas batted for Picinich in ninth.

Pittsburgh ... 5 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—9
Cincinnati ... 1 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 0—6

Two-base hits—Barnhart, Harris, Bressler 2, Dressen.
Three-base hits—Grantham, Walker.
Sacrifices—Barnhart.
Double plays—Grantham to Wright to Harris; Critz to Ford to Pipp.
Struck out—By May (Grantham, P. Waner, Harris); by Hill (May); by Miljus (Allen, Bressler, May).
Base on balls—Off Kremer (Allen); off May Wright, Grantham).
Passed balls—Smith 2.
Hit by pitcher—L. Waner.

Local Runner Reaches Dodge City, Kansas

DODGE CITY, Kan., Oct. 1.—William H. Busch, of Pittsburgh and Boston, who is attempting to break the world's record for running and walking from Los Angeles to New York, arrived here last night, completing one-half of the trip on his thirtieth day on the road.

PIRATE GAME IN DETAIL ON PAGE 6, THIS PART.

Dukes Score 33-0 Victory in Battle With Broaddus

COACH ELMER LAYDEN'S Big Red menace of Duquesne University literally waylaid the collegians from Broaddus College, winning, 33 to 0, before a fairly good-sized crowd in the inaugural home engagement of the season on the Bluff gridiron yesterday. The stellar playing of Benedict, Shelton Todd, Burns and Velar brought about the touchdowns which gave their team a one-sided triumph. The combined efforts of J. Murphy, O'Toole, Joe McDonald and Kovallchick also must not be overlooked; all played consistently well while in the game.

Duquesne had all the earmarks of its Notre Dame-tutored coach yesterday, for Layden sent in a continual stream of substitutions throughout, going so far as to change the shirts of the men so as to deceive, perhaps, the opposition.

Outplayed but not outbattled, Capt. Talbott led his Broaddus crew into the thick of the grim conflict throughout, but to no avail. Only once did it make a worth-while gain, and that was smothered by a fumbled pass on the next play which lost it the pigskin.

Fourteen first downs against two tells the story as well as the score.

BENEDICT SCORES FIRST

Nothing of any great importance happened in the first quarter, except that Broaddus held stauncher and tighter than in any other. Benedict got away on one occasion for about 10 yards, and between Shelton and the rest of the backfield they moved it up to within a yard or two of the goal—only to be held.

In the second quarter, Benedict again played a big part when he started the ball rolling for the initial score. Again he took in 10 yards and the boys followed with five-yard advances until Benedict finally plunged across from the one-yard line; Shelton made his place kick. Play kept to mid-field virtually throughout this frame.

The second half was hardly under way when, after a series of passes and end runs the burly Shelton carried the ball across to make the score 20-0. After which, play remained in mid-field on the Broaddus side of the gridiron for a short while. Then the passing and end running started again; quicker than a flash the Dukes had scored a couple of first down and were on the border of a touchdown only to be held on downs. Woodford made a fine long kick for Broaddus to get out of danger, but Burns got hold of the ball and speeded through the field for a 25-yard return. And finally he crossed the line, kicking his own point after touchdown.

SCORES ON 45-YARD RUN

The most spectacular play of the day came shortly before the game's end when the veteran star of last year's eleven, Velar, shot through the maize of players in a 45-yard run from mid-field to tally the last touchdown.

The Dukes appeared better than they ever have looked before; a much snappier, harder fighting crew seemed to be in play. Of eight attempted forward passes they completed two, while Broaddus completed the same number out of 10 tries. The lineup:

Duquesne—33.		Broaddus—0.
Guerrier	L. E.	Hardman
Vernon	L. T.	Newton
J. Clark	L. G.	Clark
Lally	C.	D. Malone
Prokopovitz	R. G.	Vaught
Kirby	R. T.	Schola
Dufford	R. E.	Robi
O'Toole	Q.	Dougherty
Steeve	L. H.	A. Malone
Todd	R. H.	Waddell
Donnelli	F.	Talbott

Score by quarters:

Duquesne .... 0 7 13 13—33

Touchdowns—Benedict, Shelton, Todd, Burns, Velars. Points after touchdown—Shelton 2, Burns. Missed points after touchdown—Donnelli, Burns. First downs—Duquesne 14, Broaddus 2. Forward passes—Duquesne, 2 out of 8 completed; Broaddus, 2 out of 10 completed. Substitutions—Duquesne, Pratt for Guerrier, Eibert for Pratt, Skender for Vernon, Kelleher for Clark, Silverstein for Lally, Barrett for Silverstein, Mayer for Barrett, Maslowski for Mayer, Dravesky for Kirby, Millicent for Dravesky, S. Murphy for Dufford, Osinka for S. Murphy, J. Murphy for O'Toole, McCarthy for J. Murphy, Krill for McCarthy, Benedict for Steeve, Velar for Benedict, McDonald for Todd, Shelton for Donnelli, Kisler for Shelton, Burns for Kisler, Kovalchick for Burns; Broaddus, Zirkle for Hardman, Graham for Vaught, Stewart for Dougherty, Runkles for A. Malone, W. Woodford for Waddell. Referee—E. Cavanaugh. Umpire—C. B. Qualley, Pitt. Head linesman—M. Paul Scollins, Georgetown. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Westminster Harriers Prepare for Geneva

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 2.—Westminster's cross-country squad is hard at work preparing for the opening meet with Geneva next Saturday at the Geneva field. The squad is larger this year with 24 candidates out for positions. Orvil Mirtz, star distance man, who was unable to compete last year due to an operation, is showing up well in practice. In trials for positions which was held this week end, Mirtz lead the field over the course in the time of 23 flat.

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LASALLE

W. & J., Extended by Western Maryland, Wins, 15-6

SOUTHERNERS SUBDUED BY GREAT RALLY

Dixie Representatives Unable to Hold Pace After Tieing Presidents.

Kirkman and Cook Lead Attack As Amos is Stopped. Heat Handicaps Players.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 1.—Washington and Jefferson's football team had one of the toughest assignments in recent years this afternoon in Western Maryland, the Presidents being forced to extend themselves to the extreme limit to defeat the Southerners by 15 to 6. Ending the first half 6 to 0 with an advantage that was distinct and pronounced, the Red and Black was played to a standstill in the third period, the Terrors getting a touchdown quickly in the third sector and then holding Kerr's men safe until the final period when the Presidents got a second touchdown and kicked a field goal.

Wash-Jeff did not lose any time in the first score. Receiving the kick-off, Cook dashed back to the 33-yard line. Cook clipped off a 23-yard run and a forward pass, Amos to Robinson, gained 35 yards after the Presidents' running attack was halted. Amos broke through to the three-yard mark and then shot over for a touchdown with but a few minutes consumed.

FIGHT DESPERATELY

Both teams fought desperately for the remainder of the first half with Wash-Jeff having the better of the combat, but with Coach Harlow's men holding the Presidents safely in check for most of the time.

In the third period the Presidents, after receiving the kick-off, fumbled on the second play, and the Terrors recovered on the Wash-Jeff 26-yard mark. C. Chambers failed once and then Neal, who was an outstanding player all afternoon, broke through the Wash-Jeff left side and ran the 26 yards for a touchdown. When the Terrors missed the placement goal the score stood even at 6 to 6.

Wash-Jeff had slightly the better of the argument in the third period, missing two forward passes when the ball was in the receiver's arms and swarming over the Southerners at times without getting anywhere.

In the fourth period, Cook contributed a run of 25 yards, but it did not get him anywhere for the defense of the Yellow-clad Maryland team was too tight to permit consistent gains. Kerr's proteges, spurred to exceptional efforts, began hurling back the Western Maryland defense and finally forced to punt. Miller's kick finally went out of bounds on the W. & J. 45-yard mark. From this point on the Presidents never halted until they had carried the ball 35 yards straight down the field for the second touchdown, Kirkman making the score and May failing at the placement goal for the extra point and making the score 12 to 6.

ADD FIELD GOAL

An intercepted forward pass enabled Wash-Jeff to add three points at the very end of the game by means of a placement kick. W. & J.'s kick-off after the second touchdown had gone over the goal line and the Terrors had scrimmaged on the 20-yard mark. On the second play Edwards, who had replaced Cook in the backfield, grabbed a pass from McMains and went to the Western Maryland 25-yard mark. W. & J. was halted in its running attack and then Edwards held the ball at the 25-yard line while Denny May, who had gone in for Kirkman, booted the ball over the crossbar.

The contest was the home-coming engagement for the Presidents and drew hundreds of alumni from a wide area. Terrific heat prevailed and both teams suffered as a result, many substitutions being made on both sides. The lineup:

W. & J.—15.		West. Maryland—6.
Harrold	L.E.	Pelton
Doods	L.T.	Weinstock
Pauly	L.G.	Vanburen
Aschman	C.	Havens
Gallagher	R.G.	Machamer
D. Malcolm	R.T.	Olear
Robinson	R.E.	Clark
Kirkman	Q.	McMains
Heisel	L.H.	Long
Cook	R.H.	C. Chambers
Amos	F.	Neal

Score by quarters:

W. and J.	6	0	0	9	—15
Western Maryland	0	0	6	0	— 6

Substitutions—Western Maryland: Dowser for Clear, Miller for Long, Weisbeck for Machamer, Smith for Pelton, Pelton for Smith, Gomsak for C. Chambers, Smith for Pelton, Morris for Clark, Olear for Dowser, R. Chambers for Weisbeck, Long for Miller. W. and J.: Edwards for Cook, Secrist for Robinson, Schubardt for D. Malcolm, May for Kirkman, Kirkman for Amos, Kirkman for May, Amos for Kirkman, Cook for Edwards, Starzynski for Doods, Robinson for Secrist, Doods for Starzynski, Schubardt for Malcolm, Castilow for Pauly, May for Kirkman, Kirkman for Amos, Gilchrist for Kirkman, Mitchell for Heisel, Secrist for Robinson, Haring for Gallagher, Behn for Malcolm, Pauly for Herrold, Edwards for Cook. Touchdowns—Amos, Kirkman, Neal. Placement field goal—May, W. and J. 25-yard line. Missed points from touchdowns—Amos, placement; Chambers, placement; May, placement. Missed placement field goal—Amos, W. and J. 28-yard line. Referee—James Durfee, Williams. Umpire—R. E. Cadigan, Syracuse. Head linesman—C. A. Reed, Springfield Training School. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

BETHANY LOSES TO ST. FRANCIS

BETHANY, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Amid the cheering of 1,000 partisan fans who braved the intense heat of an Indian summer afternoon, the Bethany and St. Francis College elevens battled through one hour of mediocre football this afternoon on the Bethany College campus. St. Francis won the game by the score of 3 to 0. The Bisons were handicapped at the start of the game by the loss of Carl Hamill, captain and quarterback, who was injured last Saturday in the game with Fordham.

Kunzler kicked a field goal from the 30-yard line for the only score.

Cousins

MIKE MORAN (top), Mt. Washington bantamweight boxer, and his cousin, Tommy Moran of Brooklyn, who is living with him here and shortly will leave with Mike for Indianapolis, where Mike plans to campaign under the management of Mike Mitchell. Tommy, who is 19, has had 10 amateur bouts and won all of them, five by the knockout route. He will turn professional. The family name of both Mike and Tommy is Morana.

TOLEDO AGAIN BEATS BISONS

Mud Hens Score Second Straight in Little Series, 4 to 2.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1—(AP.)—The Toledo Mud Hens, of the American Association, displayed a rather convincing superiority over the Buffalo Bisons here today when they tucked away a 4 to 2 triumph for their second straight win in the junior world series. It was Toledo's twelfth straight win, the Mud Hens having wound up their regular season with a run of 10 straight.

The Mud Hens outshone the Bisons on offense and defense and four errors crept into the Bison box score. Bobby Veach was again the leading gunner in the Toledo artillery with three hits which figured in the scoring of two runs. Palmero pitched airtight ball and fanned seven Bisons. Bissonette, star distance swatter, twice bowed before the Cuban on strikes. Anderson also was a double strike out victim.

Although weather conditions called for shirt-sleeved spectators in stands and bleachers less than 9,000 fans saw Buffalo's first game of the little series. The score:

TOLEDO (A. A.)	AB	R	H	P	A	BUFFALO (Int.)	AB	R	H	P	A
Lebourv,r	5	0	1	2	0	Tyson,m	5	0	1	3	0
Magire,2	5	2	2	2	3	Carter,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Mariott,3	4	1	1	1	2	Andrews,r	3	0	0	0	0
Veach,lf	4	1	3	2	0	Bissnte,1	4	0	0	14	0
Grimes,1	3	0	0	4	0	Cohen,s	4	0	2	1	3
Kohler,m	4	0	0	6	0	Huber,3	4	0	0	1	3
O'Neill,c	3	0	1	8	0	Malone,2	4	0	1	4	3
Cole,s	4	0	0	2	3	Devine,c	3	1	1	2	1
Pimero,p	4	0	0	0	1	Hlswrth,p	1	0	0	0	2
						†Brainard	1	1	1	0	0
						Ogden,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	27	9	Totals	33	2	7	27	12

†Batted for Hollingsworth in seventh.

Toledo	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—4
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2

Errors—Tyson, Huber, Malone, Devine, Cole. Two-base hit—Beach. Home runs—Brainard. Stolen bases—Beach, Maguire, Devine two. Sacrifice hit—O'Neil. Double play—Marriott to Maguire, to Grimes. Left on bases—Toledo 6, Buffalo 8. Base on balls—Off Hollingsworth 1, off Palermo 4. Struck out—By Palermo 7, by Hollingsworth 2, by Ogden 1. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 9 in 7 innings; off Ogden, 0 in 2 innings. Time—2:30. Umpires—Finneran (International), Guthrie (American Association).

PEABODY TIES STEUBENVILLE

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 1.—Peabody High School of Pittsburgh pulled the biggest scholastic surprise in years, tieing Steubenville High, now in its sixth unbeaten season, 7-7, before a frenzied crowd of 6,000 here this afternoon. The Steubenville team was demoralized when Tommy McGirty, star end, suffered a broken leg in the first quarter. Peabody scored in the fourth quarter, L. Williams intercepting a forward pass and running 66 yards for a touchdown. Pepine kicked the goal. Steubenville then started a determined drive which ended when Freeland caught Coles' pass over the goal line.

YANKEES BEAT NATS, 4-3, TO CLOSE SEASON

Lou Gehrig Connects for Forty-seventh Home Run As Mates Win.

Wilcy Moore Credited With Nineteenth Victory Although Lifted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees came to the end of the traill today, closing the American League season with a 4 to 3 victory over the Senators, making it 14 out of 22 for the Hugmen on the campaign series with Washington.

All the New York runs were scored in the first inning, Lou Gehrig whacking out home run No. 47 with two on base in the splurge. Wilcy Moore started on the mound and although relieved eventually by Waite Hoyt, was credited with the triumph, his nineteenth.

The Yankees have blazed a new trail for American League clubs in the future with their record of victories. The best previous achievement for triumphs in a single season was held by the Boston Red Sox of 1912 who won 105 games.

The Cubs of 21 years ago, however, hold the major league mark with 116 contests won.

The Yankees won 110 out of their 154 games. The score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	P	A
Barnes,r	4	1	1	1	0	Combs,m	4	1	2	2	0
Reeves,2	4	0	2	1	5	Koenig,s	4	1	1	2	2
Ganzel,m	3	0	0	6	1	Ruth,r	3	1	0	0	0
Goslin,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Paschal,r	0	0	0	0	0
Judge,1	4	0	0	8	0	Gehrig,1	4	1	1	14	1
Tate,c	4	0	2	4	0	Meusel,lf	3	0	2	2	0
Bluege,3	4	0	0	1	2	Lazzeri,2	3	0	0	2	5
Gillis,s	4	1	1	2	1	Dugan,3	3	0	0	1	2
Burke,p	3	0	0	0	1	Grabski,c	3	0	1	3	0
Braxton,p	0	0	0	0	0	Moore,p	2	0	1	1	2
*Speaker	1	0	0	0	0	Hoyt,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	24	10	Totals	30	4	8	27	13

*Batted for Braxton in ninth.

Washington	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
New York	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	—4

Errors—Koenig. Two-base hits—Goslin, Reeves, Meusel, Tate, Combs. Three-base hit—Koenig. Home run—Gehrig. Left on bases—Washington 6, New York 3. Base on balls—Off Moore 1, off Burke 1. Struck out—By Moore 2, by Braxton 2, by Hoyt 1. Hits—Off Moore, 6 in 5 innings; off Burke, 7 in 6 innings; off Hoyt, 1 in 4 innings; off Braxton, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Burke. Time—1:35. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

Chisox Beat Browns in Dual Bill, 8-5, 5-3

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Chicago won both games of a double-header in the farewell series with St. Louis today by scores of 8-5 and 5-3, the second game being called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness. Chicago won the first game by bunching their hits while in the second. Nevers' wildness paved the way to his own downfall. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	P	A
Adams,3	4	1	0	2	1	Hunefld,s	4	1	1	2	2
Rice,r	4	0	3	0	0	Kamm,3	3	1	2	1	1
Sturdy,1	5	0	0	8	0	Barrett,r	2	1	1	1	0
Williams,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Falk,lf	4	1	2	5	0
Miller,m	4	0	1	3	0	Neis,m	4	1	2	2	0
Kress,s	3	0	0	2	4	Clancy,1	4	0	1	8	1
Mellilo,2	4	1	2	3	1	Ward,2	4	1	1	1	5
O'Neill,c	4	1	1	6	4	M'Curdy,c	4	1	2	5	0
Bolen,p	3	1	1	0	1	Lyons,p	4	1	2	1	2
*Bennett	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	5	9	24	11	Totals	33	8	13	27	11

*Batted for Bolen in ninth.

St. Louis	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Chicago	0	4	1	0	0	0	3	0	*	—8

Errors—Hunnefield, Kamm. Two-base hits—Rice, Bolen, Kamm 2, Miller. Three-base hits—Rice, Falk, Mellilo. Stolen bases—Falk, Neis, Hunnefield. Sacrifices—Kamm, Kress. Double play—Lyons, Hunnefield and Clancy; O'Neill and Adams. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Lyons 2, off Bolen 3. Struck out—By Bolen 5, by Lyons 1. Wild pitch—Bolen. Time—1:40. Umpires—McGowan, Evans and Hildebrand.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	P	A
Adams,2	3	0	2	0	2	Hunefld,s	2	1	0	1	1
Rice,3	3	0	0	1	0	Kamm,3	2	0	0	1	2
Sturdy,1	2	2	1	5	0	Barrett,r	3	0	0	2	0
Williams,lf	2	1	1	2	0	Falk,lf	2	1	2	0	1
Bennett,r	2	0	1	3	0	Neis,m	2	0	1	1	0
Kress,s	1	0	1	3	1	Clancy,1	2	0	1	4	3
Dixon,c	2	0	0	0	1	Ward,2	2	1	2	3	1
Nevers,p	2	0	0	1	1	Crouse,c	2	1	1	2	0
						Conally,p	1	1	1	0	2
Totals	20	3	7	15	5	Totals	20	5	8	15	2

St. Louis	0	0	0	2	1	—3
Chicago	0	0	1	2	2	—5

Errors—Nevers 2. Two-base hits—Ward, Adams. Stolen base—Sturdy. Sacrifices—Connally, Miller, Hunnefield. Double play—Kress (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Chicago 2. Base on balls—Off Connally 3. Struck out—By Connally 1. Wild pitch—Nevers. Passed ball—Crouse. Time—:54. Umpires—Evans, McGowan and Hildebrand.

Athletics Win Pair From Boston Red Sox

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The Athletics concluded their home season today by taking a double-header from the Boston Red Sox by scores of 10 to 2 and 3 to 2.

The Mackmen pounded Frank Bennett, a rookie right-hander, and Lundgren for 17 hits in the opener and a mixture of Mack recruits and veterans nosed out a close victory in the second game. Eddie Collins played the last game and perhaps the last of his major league career by going to second base and made four hits in four times at bat.

Al Simmons went ahead of Harry Heilmann in the quest for hitting honors by making a total of five hits in seven times at bat. Jimmy Dykes, the Athletics' all-around star, pitched the final inning of the closing contest and retired the Red Sox without a hit. The scores:

[illegible]

SECOND GAME.

[illegible]

Cardinals Might Have Lost Flag Via Forfeit

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—POSTPONEMENT of today's Chicago Cub-St. Louis Cardinal baseball game here because of rain was a hard blow to the waning pennant chances of the Cardinals.

It meant that the Cards, in order to tie for the pennant, provided Pittsburgh lost twice, had to win both games of a double-header tomorrow and if the games were not played then they would be lost, as no contests are permitted after the season officially closes.

GIANTS BEAT ROBINS, 6-1, IN LAST GAME

Victory Enables McGrawmen To Stay in Fight for Second Place.

Travis Jackson Smacks Thirteenth Home Run of the Season.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1—(AP.) The Giants remained in the fight for second place in the National League today by batting out a 6-to-1 victory over Brooklyn. It was the final game of the season between the interboro rivals and the 1927 series went to the Manhattan team, 12 victories to 10.

Burleigh Grimes held the Robins in check with four safeties. Travis Jackson hit his thirteenth homer of the year with Hornsby on base in the eighth. The score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	P	A
Mann,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Statz,m	3	1	2	8	0
Reese,3	5	0	1	2	2	Carey,r	3	0	1	0	0
Roush,m	5	1	1	2	0	Felix,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Hornsby,2	3	2	2	3	5	Herman,1	3	0	0	5	0
Terry,1	4	0	2	11	1	Flowers,s	4	0	0	0	2
Jackson,s	4	1	1	1	1	Partrige,2	4	0	0	6	2
Harper,r	4	0	0	3	0	Butler,3	2	0	0	2	0
Taylor,c	4	1	2	2	0	Deberry,c	3	0	1	5	1
Harper,r	4	0	0	3	0	Petty,p	2	0	0	0	2
Grimes,p	4	0	0	1	6	*Corgan	1	0	0	0	0
						Doak,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	6	10	27	13	Totals	28	1	4	27	8

*Batted for Petty in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	—6
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Errors—Partridge 2, Harper, Taylor. Two-base hits—Hornsby, Terry, Reese, Statz. Home run—Jackson. Stolen base—Roush. Sacrifice—Felix. Double plays—Grimes, Hornsby and Terry 2. Left on bases—New York 6, Brooklyn 5. Base on balls—Off Petty 2, off Grimes 4. Struck out—By Petty 5, by Grimes 2. Wild pitch—Petty. Hits—Off Petty 10 in 8 innings, off Doak 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Rigler, Moran and Wilson. Time 1:45.

Braves Take Dual Bill From Quakers

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—A five-run rally off Ulrich in the eighth inning enabled the Braves to win the second game of a double-header from the Phillies today, 8 to 6, after they had taken the first in a heavy-hitting contest, 14 to 9. The games were the last major league contests in Boston this season. Of the 22 games played with the Phillies, the Braves won 14. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	P	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	P	A
Sand,3	5	1	2	0	2	Richbrg,r	4	2	2	5	0
Tomsen,2	5	2	2	0	6	Gtreau,2	5	2	2	2	3
Willms,r	5	0	2	0	0	J.Smith,m	5	3	3	4	0
Wrstne,1	5	1	1	10	1	Fornier,1	5	0	1	6	2
Leach,m	4	2	2	4	0	Brown,lf	5	2	2	2	0
Mokan,lf	4	1	0	1	1	Farrell,s	5	2	2	1	3
Wilson,c	4	1	0	2	0	Moore,3	5	2	2	2	0
Cooney,s	5	1	2	7	3	Hogan,c	5	1	2	3	0
Buecht,p	2	0	0	0	0	R.Smith,p	2	0	0	0	0
*Scott	1	0	0	0	0	Goldsmh,p	1	1	1	0	0
Decatr,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Swetlnd,p	2	0	0	0	1						
Totals	41	9	14	24	16	Totals	39	14	18	27	9

Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	0	1	4	0	2	—9
Boston	2	2	0	2	0	2	6	0	*	—14

Errors—Thompson, Williams, Leach, Farrell, Smith, Gautreau. Two-base hits—Sand, R. Smith, Richbourg. Three-base hits—J. Smith, Farrell. Home run—Leach. Stolen bases—Gautreau and Farrell. Sacrifices—Leach, Richbourg and Fournier. Double play—Sweetland, Cooney and Wrightstone. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, Boston 6. Base on balls—[illegible]

SECOND GAME.

[illegible]

Chicago Bows to Oklahoma

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—With five minutes to go and Chicago leading, 7 to 6, Haskins of Oklahoma passed twice, each throw resulting in a touchdown and the Sooners defeated Chicago by a 13-to-7 score here today.

Football Results

COLLEGIATE.

Pitt	33—Grove City	0
Car. Tech	40—Thiel	6
Duquesne	33—Broaddus	0
Wash-Jeff	15—W. Maryland	6
W. Virginia	6—Wash-Lee	6
St. Bon'v'ture	6—Allgheny	0
Geneva	0—Bucknell	0
Notre Dame	28—Coe	7
Princeton	14—Amherst	0
Renssaeler	6—Norwich	0
Trinity	6—Upsula	0
Penn	33—Swarthmore	0
Georgetown	57—Susquehanna	0
Maryland	26—S. Carolina	0
U. S. Marines	61—Wash. Coll	0
Ga. Tech	7—V. M. I.	0
Illinois	13—Bradley	0
Wisconsin	19—Cornell Coll	0
Kentucky	0—Indiana	0
Northwestern	47—S. Dakota	2
Catholic U.	14—St. Mary's	0
Temple	110—Blue Ridge	0
Lehigh	6—Ursinus	0
Colgate	32—Lawrence	0
Dickinson	8—Juniata	0
Richmond	6—Johns H'pkins	2
Villa Nova	20—Loyola	0
Maine	27—Rhode Island	0
St. Johns	13—Lynchburg	0
Holy Cross	7—St. John	0
Oberlin	29—Kenyon	0
Harvard	21—Vermont	3
Syracuse	18—Wm. & Mary	0
Fordham	13—Leb. Valley	3
Columbia	28—Union	0
Ohio State	31—Wittenberg	0
Dayton	66—Findlay	0
Brown	20—Albright	0
Duke	25—Bos. College	9
N. Y. U.	29—W. Va. Wes.	13
Bates	7—Mass. Aggies	0
Williams	20—Middlebury	13
Rutgers	20—Manhattan	6
Navy	27—Davis-Elkins	0
Cornell	19—Niagara	6
Army	6—Detroit	0
Bald-Wallace	12—Case	7
Schuylkill	12—Drexel	0
Haverford	11—F. & M.	0
Exeter	19—St. Anselm's	6
Colby	0—N. Hamp.	0
Delaware	6—St. Joseph's	0
Lafayette	38—Muhlenberg	7
Hamilton	12—Clarkson	0
Conn. Aggies	19—Wesleyan	0
Tufts	40—Lowell Textile	0
Springfield	6—Providence	0
St. Francis	3—Bethany	0
Rice	20—Houston	13
U. S. C.	52—Santa Clara	12
California	51—Nevada	0
Wash. State	53—Idaho	0
S. M. U.	32—How'rd Payne	0
Idaho	20—Montana State	12
New Mex. U.	35—N. Mex. Mines	0
Occidental	11—Arizona	14
Haskell	14—Kirksville	0
Lake Forest	12—Hillsdale	6
Rose Poly	7—Ind. Central	7
Arkansas	32—Col. of Ozarks	0
Villanova	20—Loyola	0
Richmond	6—Johns H'pkins	2
Lombard	24—St. Ambrose	6
Oklahoma	13—Chicago	7
Yale	41—Bowdoin	0
Geo. Wash.	19—C. C. N. Y.	6
Creighton	13—Wyoming	0
Washington	6—Okla. Aggies	0
Carroll	6—Milwauke Nor	0
Lombard	26—St. Ambrose	6
Georgia	32—Virginia	0
Tulane	19—Mississippi U.	7
St. Xavier	39—Transylvania	0
Davidson	12—Florida	0
Penn State	34—Gettysburg	13
Colby	0—New Hamp.	0
Rochester	13—Alfred	0
Ripon	32—Northw'tern C	0
Montana	8—Mt. St. Ch'rles	0
Carlton	18—Lutheran	0
Ind. Normal	12—St. Francis	6
Morningside	18—West. Union	12
Hamlin	0—St. John's	0
Bryson	7—Sewanee	0
Centenary	26—Millsaps	0
River F'ls N.	6—McAlester	0
Miss. College	19—Union Tenn.	0
Wake Forest	0—Elon	0
Akron	19—Hiram	9
Marquette	9—Lawrence	0
Kansas	19—Grinnell	0
Nebraska	6—Ames	0
Mich. State	27—Ohio Univ.	0
Idaho State	19—Montana St.	12
Bitler	58—Valpariso	0
Purdue	15—Depauw	0
Washington	6—Okla. Aggies	0
Bellef. Acad.	25—Bucknell Fr.	12

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

CUYLER
GOOCH
WANER
SPENCER
MEADOWS
BARNHART
WRIGHT
ALDRIDGE
WANER
SMITH
MILJUS
TRAYNOR
GRANTHAM

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GENEVA HELD TO 0-0 TIE BY BUCKNELL

Bisons and Covenanters Put Up Great Battle, but Fail to Score.

Lewisburg Eleven Threatens Twice, But Is Halted After Reaching 10-Yard Line.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—Two fierce fighting gridiron machines met this afternoon as Bucknell met Geneva before 5,000 enthusiastic football fans. Bo McMillin's cohorts, in perfect condition, met their match in the smoothly-working Bison eleven coached by Karl Snavely. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie under a baking sun. Both teams played to the best of their ability, see-sawing back and forth across the field.

The first period was played principally in midfield as both teams failed to make material gains. Quinn and Halicki starred for Bucknell, while Schuchern, Pinkerton and Booth held the stellar role for Geneva. Neither team were within striking distance at any time during the first period.

QUINN LEADS ATTACK

In the second period Quinn carried the ball on successive plays, grinding through the Geneva line for large gains. Halicki cracked the left tackle for six yards. McCormack gained three yards on the next play. McCormack pierced the line, making it first down on the Geneva 10-yard line. Quinn dashed around right end for three more yards. Halicki stumbled on the next play. Trimmer attempted a placement kick from the 15-yard line which proved unsuccessful.

Then Schuchern carried the ball around left end for 25 yaards. A pass, Flenniken to Schuchern, netted 15 more yards, making it first down for Geneva. Schuchern carried the ball for another first down on the Bucknell 15-yard line. Mitchell held Flenniken on the next play, pushing him back three yards and Schuchern was unsuccessful on an attempt at placement from the 15-yard line.

The lineup:

Bucknell.		Geneva.
Bucknell	L.E.	Booth
Walk	L.T.	Hande
Magliacco	L.G.	Woerner
Mitchell	C.	Myers
Dollinger	R.G.	Maddox
Eller	R.T.	Cullen
James	R.E.	Smith
Diehl	F.	Harris
Kupetus	Q.	Schuchern
Quinn	L.H.	Flenniken
Halicki	R.H.	Pinkerton

WESTMINSTER 41-3 VICTOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1.—After a poor start Westminster swamped the University of Buffalo, 41 to 3, here today.

Hall and Dible each raced for two touchdowns and Machin and Campbell each made one. Hall ran 40 yards for one, Dible 62 yards, and Machin took a 37-yard forward for his. McQuiston was successful in drop-kicking all but the last for the extra points.

MOUNTAINEERS, W. & L. PLAY TO 6-6 TIE

West Virginia Scores First in Second Quarter of Torrid Game.

Misplays Help Generals to Deadlock Tally in Last Period.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Washington & Lee and West Virginia history gridiron rivals battled to a 6-6 tie here today under a broiling sun before 10,000 spectators. The first quarter was scoreless and half of the second period had elapsed before West Virginia got the ball after an exchange of kicks on her own 45-yard line and launched an offensive which quickly carried the ball straight through the center of the line for a brilliant dash of 23 yards to be followed by a clever forward pass from Hardy to Keefer which the latter carried to the Washington and Lee one-yard line. One plunge by Hardy carried the ball over, but Glenn failed at his attempt at goal after touchdown.

The Washington and Lee score was negotiated late in the fourth quarter and resulted from a series of misplays on the part of the Mountaineers which gave the Southerners three successful trials at the goal line from striking distance.

First Hardy threw a forward pass far out to the side which Spott intercepted and ran to West Virginia's 30-yard line before being downed by Glenn. A pass, Lott to Howe, made 15 yards but West Virginia tightened and took the ball on downs on her seven-yard line. Then on the first offensive play Hardy fumbled and W & L recovered on the Mountaineer eight-yard line. Four plays by W & L failed to gain the required distance and again West Virginia took the ball on downs. Glenn went back to kick and got off a very weak effort, the ball going out of bounds at his six-yard line, and from this point White finally ploughed over on third down for the touchdown. Lotts' attempt at goal after touchdown was also a failure, leaving the score tied at 6-to-6. Less than five minutes remained to play and there was no more scoring or threats of scoring.

W. Virginia—6.		W. & L.—6
Keefer	L.E.	Spood
Scott	L.T.	Fitzpatrick
Jeanewine	L.G.	(C) Tips
W. T. Latham (C)	C.	H. Latham
Meisel	R.G.	Groo
Lewis	R.T.	Hawkins
Garrett	R.E.	Spott
Talbott	Q.	White
Ryan	L.H.	Lott
A. Glenn	R.H.	Howe
Hardy	F.	Stearns

Score by quarters:

West Virginia	0	6	0	0	—6
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutions—West Virginia: Hogue for Jeanewine, Jeanewine for Hogue, Hamilton for Ryan, Hagberg for Garrett, Marvin for Keefer, Larue for Hardy, Brewster for Scott. Washington and Lee: Barnett for White, Hawkins for Fitzpatrick, Eberhardt for Lott, Fitzpatrick for Hawkins, Lott for Eberhardt, White for Barnett, Snodgrass for Latham. Touchdowns—West Virginia, Hardy; Washington and Lee, White. Point after touchdown—Glenn (attempted placement kick blocked); Lotts (attempted placement kick, low). Referee—J. J. Cosgrove, (Cornell.) Umpire—W. S. Good, (Virginia.) Head linesman—D. B. Dougherty, (Washington and Jefferson.) Time of quarters—15 minutes.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 6.
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 14; Philadelphia, 9.
Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 6.
Chicago-St. Louis postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 2.
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 5.
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Cleveland-Detroit postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit (2).
Philadelphia at New York.
Others not scheduled.

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THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF PIRATE PLAYERS

OWEN J. BUSH, manager, born Indianapolis, Ind., October 8, 1888. He was a shortstop as a player and started with Sault Ste. Marie, Northern Copper League, in 1905. With Saginaw, Southern Michigan League, and Dayton, Central League, in 1906. Joined South Bend, Central League, in 1907 and drafted that fall by Detroit American. Farmed to Indianapolis, American Association, in 1908, rejoining Detroit at close of season and remaining until obtained on waivers by Washington Americans in 1921. Retired as player when appointed manager of Washington in 1923. Manager Indianapolis next three years and became leader of Pirates last winter.

JEWEL ENS, coach, born St. Louis, August 24, 1890. He was a third baseman as a player and began with San Antonio, Texas League, in 1908. Played independent ball in 1909 and spent next three years with Dallas, Texas League. With Providence, International League, in 1913 and Chattanooga, Southern League, in 1914. Spent next five years with Dallas. Managed Houston, Texas League, in 1920 and sold in fall to St. Louis Nationals. Farmed to Syracuse Internationals in 1921 and sold to Pirates when recalled that fall. Retired as player and became coach in 1926.

OSCAR H. STANAGE, coach, born Tulare, Cal., March 17, 1885. He was a catcher as a player and had trials in 1905 with St. Louis and Cincinnati Nationals, being sent by latter to Newark Internationals, where he played three years. Sold to Detroit Americans in 1909 and remained until 1921, when Sacramento, Pacific Coast League, secured him. Spent 1922 with Los Angeles, Pacific Coast League, and out of game in 1923. With Toronto Internationals in 1924 and coach at Detroit in 1925. Managed Evansville, Three-I League, in 1926, his last year as player. Joined Pirates last spring.

HAROLD JOSEPH TRAYNOR, third baseman and captain, born in Framingham, Mass., November 11, 1899. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, and is right-handed. Started with Portsmouth, Virginia League, in 1920 and sold that fall to Pirates. Farmed in 1921 to Birmingham, Southern League, and recalled late in season to stay.

JOHN BEVERLY GOOCH, catcher, born Smyrna, Tenn., November 9, 1898. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, bats left-handed and throws right. Broke in with Newport News, Virginia League, in 1919, and sold that fall to Birmingham, Southern League, remaining until sold late in 1921 to Pirates.

EARL SIDNEY SMITH, catcher, born Hot Springs, Ark., February 14, 1897. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, bats left-handed and throws right. Had trial in 1916 with Dallas, Texas League, and played that season with Waxahachie, Central Texas League. Spent 1917 with Fort Smith, Tulsa and Ardmore, of Western Association. Joined Rochester Internationals in 1918, and sold at close of season to New York Nationals, where he remained until traded in 1923 to Boston Nationals. Sold to Pirates in 1924.

ROY HAMPTON SPENCER, catcher, born Scranton, Pa., February 22, 1900. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and is right-handed. Made debut with Raleigh, Piedmont League, in 1921, and sold that fall to Detroit Americans. He was farmed in 1922 to Omaha, Western League, and in 1923 to Augusta, South Atlantic League, then transferred in 1924 to Birmingham, Southern League. That fall he was purchased by Pirates.

JOSEPH HARRIS, first baseman, born Coulters, Pa., May 20, 1892. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds and is right-handed. Began with McKeesport, Ohio-Pennsylvania League, in 1912. Had trials with Louisville, American Association, and Dallas, Texas League, in 1913, completing that season and the next with Bay City, Southern Michigan League. Purchased the latter year by New York Americans, but was turned back and then drafted by Chattanooga, Southern League, which team sold him at close of 1916 to Cleveland Americans. Spent 1918 in Army, 1919 with Cleveland and the next two seasons in independent ball at Oil City, Pa., having jumped the Indians. Reinstated in 1922, he was traded to Boston Americans. Traded to Washington Americans midseason of 1925 and claimed on waivers last winter by Pirates.

GEORGE FARLEY GRANTHAM, second baseman, born Galena, Kan., May 20, 1900. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, bats left-handed and throws right. Started with Tacoma, Pacific International League, in 1920. Went to Portland, Coast League, midseason of 1921. With Omaha, Western League, in 1922 and sold that fall to Chicago Nationals. Traded after 1924 season to Pirates.

FOREST GLENN WRIGHT, shortstop, born Archie, Mo., February 6, 1902. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and is right-handed. Left Missouri University to join Kansas City, American Association, in 1921, and was farmed to Independence, Southwestern League. Recalled that fall, he remained until sold after 1923 campaign to Pirates.

HAROLD RHYNE, substitute infielder, born San Jose, Cal., March 30, 1899. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and is right-handed. After trial with San Francisco, Pacific Coast League, in 1921, was farmed to Des Moines, Western

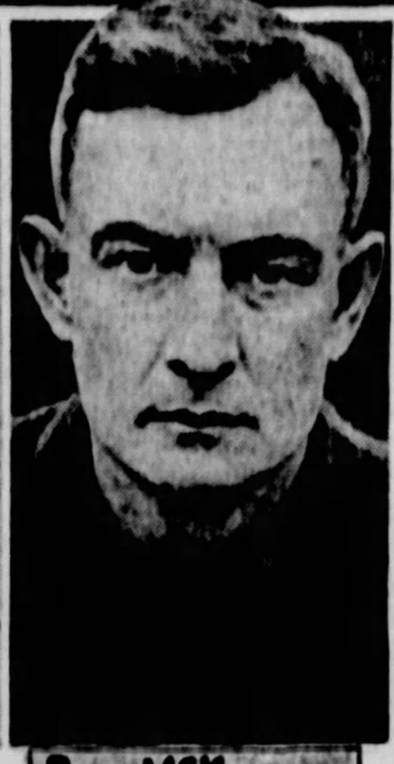
Continued on Page 8, This Part.

World Series Roster of Pirates

Player.	Pos.	Age.	Ht.	Wt.	Bats.	Thr's.	Yr's Pl'd.	Ser's Pl'd.
Owen J. Bush,	Mgr.	38	5.6	160	R-L	R	23	1
Jewel Ens,	Coach	37	5.11	165	R	R	20	..
O. H. Stanage,	Coach	42	5.10	185	R	R	22	1
John B. Gooch,	C.	28	5.10	170	L	R	9	1
Earl S. Smith,	C.	30	5.10	170	L	R	12	3
R. H. Spencer,	C.	27	5.11	165	R	R	7	..
Joseph Harris,	1B.	35	5.9	175	R	R	16	1
G. F. Grantham,	2B.	27	5.10	155	L	R	8	1
F. G. Wright,	SS.	25	5.11	170	R	R	7	1
H. J. Traynor,	3B.	27	6	170	R	R	8	1
Harold Rhyne,	SS-2B.	28	5.9	160	R	R	7	..
H. K. Groh,	3B.	37	5.7	157	R	R	20	4
J. F. Cronin,	2B.	20	5.11	170	R	R	3	..
Paul G. Waner,	RF.	24	5.9	160	L	L	5	..
James L. Waner,	CF.	21	5.9	151	L	R	2	..
C. L. Barnhart,	LF.	30	5.10	160	R	R	13	1
H. S. Cuyler,	LF-CF.	29	5.10	178	R	R	8	1
A. Comorosky,	LF.	22	5.11	170	R	R	3	..
F. B. Brickell,	LF.	19	5.9	160	L	R	3	..
Carmen Hill,	P.	31	6.1	190	R	R	14	..
H. L. Meadows,	P.	33	6	168	L	R	15	1
Ray Kremer,	P.	34	6.1	190	R	R	14	1
Victor Aldridge,	P.	33	5.10	185	R	R	13	1
John K. Miljus,	P.	32	6	180	R	R	14	..
R. H. Dawson,	P.	29	5.11	182	R	R	6	..
L. M. Cvengros,	P.	25	5.8	159	L	L	8	..
Emil O. Yde,	P.	26	5.11	175	R-L	L	7	1

Buc Series Chiefs

FRED CLARKE 1903-09


BILL McKECHNIE 1925

DONIE BUSH 1927

THESE THREE MANAGERS have the honor of being the only ones to direct Pirate baseball clubs in world series competition. Clarke failed to annex the series after a great start in 1903, but won over Hughey Jennings' Detroit club in 1909. In 1925, McKechnie pulled out on top after a disastrous start against Washington. What will Bush do with his 1927 edition of the Corsairs?

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF YANKEE PLAYERS

MILLER JEROME HUGGINS, manager, born Cincinnati, March 27, 1880. He was a second baseman as a player and broke in with Mansfield, O., of the old Interstate League in 1899. Went to St. Paul, American Association, in 1901 and sold to Cincinnati Nationals in 1904, remaining until traded in 1910 to St. Louis Nationals. Appointed manager there in 1913, becoming a bench pilot in 1916. Remained until accepting Yankee management in 1918. This is Yankees' fifth pennant under his guidance.

ARTHUR FLETCHER, coach, born Collinsville, Ill., January 5, 1885. He was a shortstop as a player and began with Dallas, Texas League, in 1907. Was sold in fall of 1908 to New York Nationals, remaining until traded in 1920 to Philadelphia Nationals. Retired as player and made manager of Phillies in 1923, remaining four years. Joined Yankees last spring.

JOSEPH ALOYSIUS DUGAN, third baseman and captain, born Mahoney City, Pa., May 12, 1897. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and is right-handed. After graduating from Holy Cross College, joined Philadelphia Americans in 1917, remaining until traded to Boston Americans for 1922. Traded midseason of that year to Yankees.

THARON PATRICK COLLINS, catcher, born Sweet Springs, Mo., September 13, 1896. He is 5 feet 10 inch tall, weighs 180 pounds and is right-handed. Had trials in 1916 with Kansas City, American Association, and Beaumont, Texas League. Spent next three years with Joplin, Western League, being sold late in 1919 to St. Louis Americans. Traded in 1925 to St. Paul, American Association, and purchased that fall by Yankees.

BERNARD OLIVER BENGOUGH, catcher, born Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 27, 1898. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and is right-handed. After graduating from Niagara University, Joined Buffalo Internationals in 1918. Sold late in 1922 to Yankees.

JOHN P. GRABOWSKI, catcher, born Ware, Mass., January 7, 1900. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 185 pounds and is right-handed. After trial with Minneapolis, American Association, in 1921, was farmed to Saskatoon, Western Canada League, that year and to St. Joseph, Western League, in 1923. With Minneapolis in 1923 and 1924, being traded in midseason of latter year to Chicago Americans. Traded last winter to Yankees.

HENRY LOUIS GEHRIG, first baseman, born New York City, June 19, 1903. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 200 pounds and is left-handed. After graduating from Columbia University, joined Yankees in 1923 and farmed that season and the next to Hartford, Eastern League. Became a Yankee regular midseason of 1925 when Wally Pipp was beaned.

ANTHONY MICHAEL LAZZERI, second baseman, born San Francisco, December 6, 1904. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and is right-handed. Joined Salt Lake, Pacific Coast League, in 1922. Farmed in 1923 to Peoria, Three-I League, and to Lincoln, Western League, part of 1924. With Salt Lake in 1925 and sold that fall to Yankees.

MARK ANTHONY KOENIG, shortstop, born San Francisco, Cal., July 19, 1904. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 175 pounds, bats both ways and throws right-handed. Broke in with Moose Jaw, Western Canada League, in 1921 and sold that fall to St. Paul, American Association. Farmed in 1922 to Jamestown, North Dakota League, and in 1923 to Des Moines, Western League. Spent next two years with St. Paul and sold late in 1925 to Yankees.

MICHAEL GAZELLA substitute infielder, born Olyphant, Pa., October 13, 1897. He is 5 feet 7½ inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and is right-handed. Upon graduating from Lafayette College, joined Yankees late in 1923. After being farmed in 1924 to Minneapolis, American Association, and in 1925 to Atlanta, Southern League, he rejoined Yankees.

RAYMOND MOREHART, substitute infielder, born Kaufman county, Texas, December 2, 1901. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, bats left-handed and throws right. Made debut in 1922 with Flint, Michigan-Ontario League, after graduating from Austin College. Sold in fall of 1924 to Chicago Americans. Farmed in 1925 to Wichita, Western League, and spent 1926 with White Sox, being traded last winter to Yankees.

JULIAN VALENTINE WERA, substitute infielder, born Winona, Minn., February 9, 1904. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 164 pounds and is right-handed. Had trial in 1924 with Terre Haute, Three-I League and joined St. Paul, American Association, that fall. Farmed in 1925 to Peoria, Three-I League, and spent 1926 with St. Paul, being sold last winter to Yankees.

GEORGE HERMAN RUTH, right fielder, born Baltimore, February 7, 1894. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 210 pounds and is left-handed. Began in 1914 with Baltimore Internationals as pitcher and was purchased in midseason by Boston Americans. Farmed to Providence Internationals to finish season and became regular with Boston in 1915. Began playing outfield in 1918 and after being sold to Yankees for 1920, gave up pitching altogether.

EARL BRYAN COMBS, center fielder, born Pebworth, Ky., May 14, 1901. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, bats left-handed and throws right. After graduating from Kentucky State Normal School, joined Louisville, American Association, in

Continued on Page 8, This Part.

Facts, Figures On World Series Baseball Play

CONTESTANTS—Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees.

Number of games—The team which first wins four games will be the champion.

Place—The first, second, and sixth and seventh (if necessary) to be played in Pittsburgh. The third, fourth, and if necessary, the fifth, to be played in New York.

Time—The first game will be played Wednesday, October 5, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time all games in Pittsburgh and New York, will be started.

Attendance—Forbes Field, with temporary seats in left field, will take care of 41,000 persons. The Yankee Stadium will take care of 65,000 fans.

Admission prices—Box seats, $6.60; reserved seats in grandstand, $5.50; reserved seats in uncovered permanent stands, $3.30; general admission in unconvered temporary stand, $1.10.

Money split—Fifteen per cent of receipts from every game goes to the baseball commissioner's office. Sixty per cent of remainder—for the first four games—goes into a players' pool. The other 40 per cent of the remainder goes evenly to the respective club owners. Seventy per cent of the players' pool is cut up with 60 per cent going to the winning players and 40 per cent to the losing players. The remaining 30 per cent of the players' pool is divided as follows by the second, third, and fourth place clubs of the National and American leagues: 50 per cent of to the second place club; 33⅓ to the third place club, and 16⅔ per cent to the fourth place club.

After the fourth game, with 15 per cent to the commission, as in the first four games, the remaining 85 per cent goes equally to each club owner. Then each club owner gives half his amount to his league treasury.

World Series Roster of Yankees

Player.	Pos.	Age.	Ht.	Wt.	Bats.	Thr's.	Yr's Pl'd.	Ser's Pl'd.
Miller J. Huggins,	Mgr.	47	5.4	155	R	R	29	4
Arthur Fletcher,	Coach	42	5.10	170	R	R	21	4
Thuron P. Collins,	C.	31	5.10	180	R	R	12	1
B. O. Bengough,	C.	29	5.7	165	R	R	10	..
J. P. Grabowski,	C.	27	5.11	185	R	R	7	..
H. L. Gehrig,	1B.	24	6.1	200	L	L	5	1
A. M. Lazzeri,	2B.	22	5.11	165	R	R	6	1
Mark A. Koenig,	SS.	23	6	175	R-L	R	7	1
Joseph A. Dugan,	3B.	30	5.11	160	R	R	11	5
Michael Gazella,	3B.	29	5.7	165	R	R	5	1
Raymond Morehart,	2B	25	5.9	160	L	R	6	..
Julian V. Wera,	3B.	23	5.9	164	R	R	4	..
G. H. Ruth,	RF-LF.	33	6.2	210	L	L	14	7
Earl B. Combs,	CF.	26	6	170	L	R	6	1
R. W. Meusel,	LF-RF.	29	6.3	195	R	R	11	4
B. E. Paschal,	LF.	31	5.11	175	R	R	13	1
Cedric M. Durst,	RF.	28	5.11	160	L	L	7	..
Waite C. Hoyt,	P.	28	5.11	186	R	R	12	4
H. J. Pennock,	P.	33	6	165	R-L	L	16	3
U. J. Shocker,	P.	36	5.10	170	R	R	16	1
W. W. Moore,	P.	30	6	198	R	R	7	..
W. H. Ruether,	P.	34	6.1	185	L	L	15	3
G. W. Pipgras,	P.	27	6.1	187	R	R	7	..
M. L. Thomas,	P.	27	5.10	170	R	R	7	1
R. J. Shawkey,	P.	36	5.10	175	R	R	17	5
J. O. Giard,	P.	27	5.10	165	R	L	7	..

How Rivals Compare

(Averages latest up to time of compilation of comparisons.)

CLUB BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	TB.	Sac.	SB.	Pct.
New York Yankees	149	5157	938	1581	283	98	152	2516	193	84	.306
Pittsburgh Pirates	148	5144	796	1583	253	75	52	2142	206	66	.307

CLUB FIELDING.

	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	D.P.	P.B.	Pct.
Yankees	3962	1607	184	5653	121	6	.968
Pirates	3931	1776	178	5885	116	11	.969

FIRST BASEMEN.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Gehrig, Yankees	149	569	144	212	52	17	45	8	.373	1607	92	11	.994
Harris, Pirates	122	385	56	121	25	9	5	9	.340	991	19	9	.992

SECOND BASEMEN.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Lazzeri, Yankees	147	551	87	170	28	8	18	17	.309	202	501	22	.969
Grantham, Pirates	144	510	91	157	33	10	6	9	.308	270	327	28	.956
Morehart, Yankees	74	196	45	50	7	2	1	5	.256	101	175	16	.945
Rhyne, Pirates	60	165	21	46	5	..	..	..	.279	113	123	10	.959
Cronin, Pirates	11	20	2	5	1	..	..	..	.250	5	9	4	.778

SHORTSTOPS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Koenig, Yankees	117	498	92	142	20	9	3	3	.285	253	415	36	.949
Wright, Pirates	136	548	76	154	26	4	9	2	.281	283	407	41	.941

THIRD BASEMEN.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Dugan, Yankees	107	371	41	97	24	5	2	1	.261	85	197	19	.935
Traynor, Pirates	142	546	96	186	29	8	5	11	.339	221	284	20	.962
Gazella, Yankees	54	112	18	34	9	4	..	5	.304	40	50	3	.970
Wera, Yankees	29	45	7	10	2	..	1	..	.217	17	15	..	1000
Groh, Pirates	12	31	2	10	2	..	..	..	.324	9	13	1	.957

RIGHT FIELDERS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Ruth, Yankees	145	517	150	181	29	7	56	6	.350	318	11	13	.962
P. Waner, Pirates	148	597	112	228	41	18	9	6	.382	413	25	10	.978

CENTER FIELDERS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Combs, Yankees	146	625	133	223	34	23	6	16	.357	389	6	14	.966
L. Waner, Pirates	142	596	130	212	17	5	2	11	.356	373	9	10	.974

LEFT FIELDERS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Meusel, Yankees	129	492	72	165	43	8	8	22	.335	234	16	13	.951
Barnhart, Pirates	105	341	62	107	21	4	3	2	.314	207	4	5	.977
Paschal, Yankees	47	81	17	26	9	2	2	..	.321	38	1	1	.975
Cuyler, Pirates	85	285	60	88	13	7	3	20	.309	195	6	4	.980
Durst, Yankees	66	130	18	32	4	3	..	..	.246	48	1	..	1000
Comorosky, Pirates	13	53	5	14	1	..	..	..	.264	38	1	..	1000
Brickell, Pirates	20	17	5	5	1	..	1	..	.294	1	..	..	1000

CATCHERS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Collins, Yankees	91	270	37	67	8	3	7	..	.248	294	53	8	.975
Gooch, Pirates	96	278	22	74	17	2	2	..	.266	270	54	6	.978
Bengough, Yankees	30	85	6	20	3	3	..	..	.241	104	28	2	.985
Smith, Pirates	63	184	15	49	4	1	5	1	.266	176	29	3	.986
Grabowski, Yankees	68	188	29	53	2	4	..	..	.282	180	45	4	.983
Spencer, Pirates	36	90	9	26	3	1	..	..	.289	95	13	2	.972

PITCHERS.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Comp. Gs.	Inn.	Hits.	B.B.	S.O.
Hoyt, Yankees	35	22	6	.786	24	255	234	52	86
Hill, Pirates	42	22	12	.647	22	281	272	79	96
Pennock, Yankees	33	18	8	.692	18	210	223	49	52
Meadows, Pirates	37	19	8	.704	24	284	281	66	73
Shocker, Yankees	29	17	6	.739	13	194	202	38	36
Kremer, Pirates	34	18	8	.692	18	219	191	47	58
Moore, Yankees	48	18	7	.720	6	211	175	55	70
Aldridge, Pirates	33	14	9	.609	16	224	236	65	79
Ruether, Yankees	27	13	7	.650	11	190	214	52	41
Miljus, Pirates	16	6	3	.667	2	65	53	16	19
Pipgras, Yankees	27	9	3	.750	8	151	141	71	73
Dawson, Pirates	21	3	7	.300	4	92	81	33	13
Thomas, Yankees	22	7	4	.636	1	91	113	37	25
Cvengros, Pirates	22	2	1	.667	..	49	53	19	15
Shawkey, Yankees	19	2	2	.500	..	41	47	16	23
Yde, Pirates	9	1	3	.250	..	29	45	15	9
Giard, Yankees	16	..	..	....	..	29	43	20	11

(Compiled by Charles J. Foreman.)

Purple Gets Win Over South Dakota

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Northwestern opened its football season by trouncing South Dakota's stubborn team, 47 to 2, in Dyche Stadium this afternoon. Captain Victor Gustafson led his team's attack with three touchdowns scored on end runs, one of them for 50 yards. Tiny Lewis, Purple fullback, also shown the offense with two runs for touchdowns, one of 85 and the other for 101 yards.

HOMEWOOD BOOKS

Herman's Homewood Club is arranging one of the hardest schedules in years, and the prospects look bright for a banner year. For games, write Manager Tyler, 7751 Tioga street, or call Atlantic 3900, line 332 during day or Franklin 7505-R any evening between 6 and 7:30 p. m.

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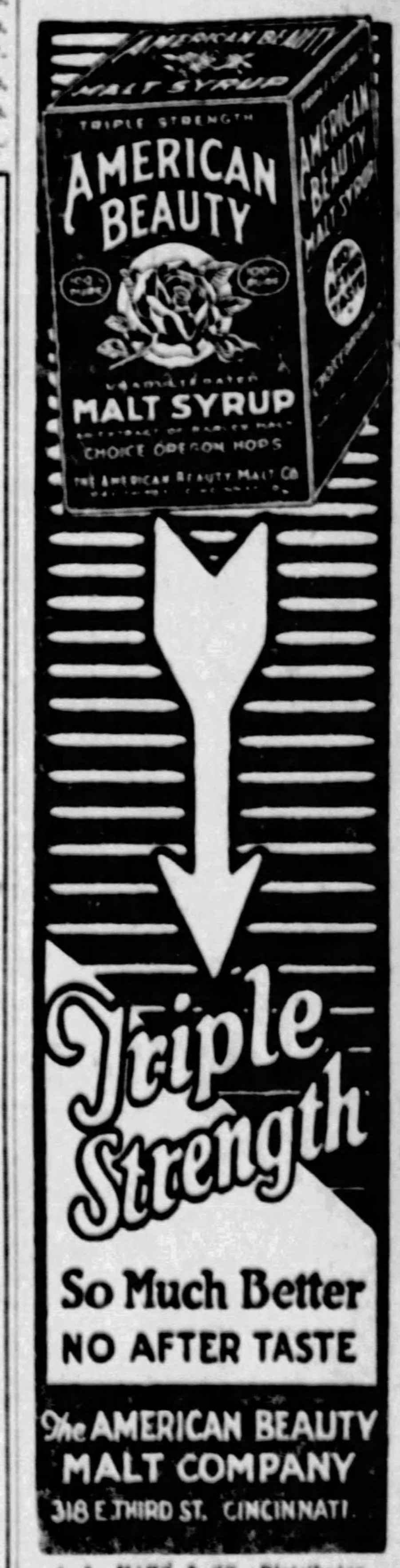

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Box Scores of Pirates' Previous World Series Games

With the approach of the world series between the Pirates and Yankees, the fourth in which the Pittsburgh club has been a contender, there is likely to be many an argument among the fans as to some detail of a previous post-season classic in which the Pirates were principals.

To give the fans a chance to settle these arguments, and as a matter of general interest at this time the Sun-Telegraph prints below full box scores of the 22 games in which the Buccaneers participated in their three previous world series.

PIRATES-REDSOX, 1903

The Pirate-Redsox series in 1903, arranged by the club themselves and not under the supervision of the National Commission, marked the revival of world championship competition after a lapse of many years. The Pirates and Redsox played on a system of best five out of nine games to determine the winner. The Bucs looked like good bets when "Deacon" Phillippe won three of the first four games for them, but after that the "Deacon" could not win again and the remainder of the staff was practically worthless, so that Boston won four games in a row and snatched the championship from Pittsburgh. The scores:

First Game, at Boston, October 1

PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
B'mont m	5	1	0	3	0	D'ghty l	4	0	0	1	1
Clarke l	5	0	2	4	0	Collins 3	4	0	0	2	3
Leach 3	5	1	4	0	1	Stahl m	4	0	1	2	0
W'ner s	3	1	1	1	2	F'man r	4	2	2	2	0
B'field 1	5	2	1	7	0	Parent s	4	1	2	4	4
R'chey 2	4	1	0	1	2	Lac'nce 1	4	0	0	8	0
Sebring r	5	1	3	1	0	Ferris 2	3	0	1	2	4
Phelps c	4	0	1	10	0	Criger c	3	0	0	6	1
P'lippe p	4	0	0	0	2	Young p	3	0	0	0	1
						*O'Brien	1	0	0	0	0
						†Farrell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	12	27	7	Totals	35	3	6	27	14

Leach, Dougherty 2, Collins, Stahl, Young. Sacrifice hits, Phelps, Criger. Stolen bases, Collins, Stahl. Base on balls, off Kennedy 3, Freeman, Lachance, Criger. Strikeouts by Kennedy 3, Freeman, Ferris, Criger; by Thompson 1, Ferris; by Young 4, Wagner, Bransfield, Ritchey, Phelps. Innings pitched, by Kennedy 7, by Thompson 2. Hits off Kennedy 11, off Thompson 3. Time, 2:00. Umpires, Connolly and O'Day.

Sixth Game, at Pittsburgh, October 8

BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A
D'ghty l	2	1	1	1	0	B'mont m	5	1	4	5	0
Collins 2	5	1	1	1	2	Clarke l	5	0	2	2	0
Stahl m	5	1	2	2	0	Leach 3	5	0	0	1	2
F'man r	5	0	0	1	0	Wagner s	3	0	0	2	5
Parent s	4	2	1	5	2	B'field 1	3	0	1	11	0
Lac'ce 1	4	0	1	9	2	Ritchey 2	3	0	0	1	3
Ferris 2	4	0	2	1	3	Sebring r	4	1	2	2	0
Criger c	4	0	1	6	1	Phelps c	4	1	1	3	0
Dineen p	4	1	1	1	2	Leever p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	38	6	10	27	11	Totals	36	3	10	27	12

Errors—Boston 1, Criger; Pittsburgh 3, Leach 2, Wagner.

Boston	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	—6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

Two base hits, Clarke, Lachance. Three

PIRATES-TIGERS, 1909

The Pirates' series with Detroit in 1909 went the limit of seven games, with Pittsburgh winning the championship by capturing four of the contests. Babe Adams was the hero of the series, winning three games. Hans Wagner also starred, far eclipsing his rival, Ty Cobb. The scores:

First Game, at Pittsburgh, October 8

PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT	Ab	R	H	P	A
Byrne 3	3	0	0	2	2	DJones l	3	0	2	5	0
Leach m	3	0	0	4	0	Bush s	2	0	0	1	0
Clarke l	4	1	1	2	0	Cobb r	3	1	0	2	0
W'ner s	3	1	1	0	6	C'ford m	4	0	1	1	0
Miller 2	4	0	1	4	0	D'anty 2	4	0	1	0	4
A'stein 1	3	1	0	8	1	M'arty 3	4	0	1	0	1
Wilson r	3	0	1	0	0	T.Jones 1	0	0	1	0	0
Gibson c	3	1	1	4	0	Schmidt c	3	0	0	3	1
Adams p	3	0	0	0	2	Mullin p	4	0	1	0	4
						*McIntyre	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	5	*26	12	Totals	31	1	6	24	10

*Batted for T. Jones in ninth.

Errors—Pittsburgh, 0; Detroit 4, Bush, Cobb, Delehanty, Schmidt.

hit, Wagner. Stolen bases, Clarke 2, Abstein, Miller. Sacrifice hits, Leach, Wilson, Clarke, Adams. Sacrifice fly, Hyatt. Double play, Bush, Schmidt to Delehanty. Left on bases, Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 7. Hits, off Donovan, 2 in 3 innings; off Mullin, 6 in 6. Base on balls, off Adams 1, off Donovan 6, off Mullin 4. Strikeouts, by Adams 1, by Mullin 1. Hit by pitched ball, Byrne, Bush. First base on errors, Pittsburgh. Time, 2:05. Umpires, O'Loughlin, Johnstone, Evans and Klem.

PIRATES-SENATORS, 1925

Pittsburgh's latest world series, that of 1925 with the Washington club, also went the limit of seven games, the Pirates coming from behind when they seemed hopelessly beaten and winning out by taking three games in a row after Washington had gained a lead of three games to one. The scores:

First Game, at Pittsburgh, October 7

WASHINGTON	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rice,m-r	4	0	2	3	0	Moore,2	4	0	0	1	1
SHarris,2	3	0	0	1	0	Carey,m	2	0	0	3	0
Goslin,l	4	1	1	0	0	Cuyler,r	4	0	1	0	0
Judge,1	3	0	0	5	3	Barnhrt,l	4	0	1	0	0
JHarris,r	4	2	2	4	0	Traynor,3	4	1	2	1	3
M'N'ly,m	0	0	0	1	0	Wright,s	4	0	0	1	5
Bluege,3	4	1	2	0	2	Grtham,1	3	0	0	15	1
Peck'h,s	4	0	1	3	2	Smith,c	3	0	1	5	0
Ruel,c	3	0	0	10	2	Meadows,p	1	0	0	0	2
Johnsn,p	3	0	0	0	0	*McInnis	1	0	0	0	0
						†Bigbee	0	0	0	0	0
						Gooch,c	0	0	0	1	0
						Morrisn,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	4	8	27	9	Totals	30	1	5	27	13

*Batted for Morrison in eighth.

Continued on Page 8, This Part.

Paul Waner Crowned National Batting Champion

CLOSE BATTLE FOR LAURELS IN AMERICAN

Simmons and Heilmann Continue Great Fight for Honors in Junior Loop.

Punch 'Em Paul 20 Points Ahead of Hornsby in Senior Chase.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—While Paul Waner, the hard-hitting Pittsburgh outfielder, has sewed up the National League individual batting championship for 1927, a merry contest, with the winner still in doubt, is waging in the American circuit between Al Simmons of Philadelphia and Harry Heilmann of Detroit, the off-again-on-again champion.

Including games of September 28, unofficial averages show that these two players are separated by the narrow margin of one point, Simmons leading with .390. The slugging Tiger outfielder, however, apparently seems destined to win the honor which he has held every other year since 1921 because of his spectacular spurt with the willow. Last week Heilmann was four points behind Simmons, who is making a great effort to become the first right-hand batter to gain the batting championship of the American League in many years.

Pushed by the stress of Pittsburgh's pennant rise Waner is 20 points ahead of his nearest rival, Rogers Hornsby of New York. Waner's average, including games of September 28, was .382. Hornsby's was .362.

TEN LEADERS

The 10 leaders in the batting marathons in each league are as follows:

American League—Simmons, Philadelphia, .390; Heilmann, Detroit, .389; Gehrig, New York, .372; Fothergill, Detroit, .361; Cobb, Philadelphia, .357; Combs, New York, .356; Ruth, New York, .352; Goslin, Washington, .357; Meusel, New York, .329; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .329.

National League—P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .382; Hornsby, New York, .362; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .351; Stephenson, Chicago, .342; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .339; Frisch, St. Louis, .336; Harris, Pittsburgh, .330; Hafey, St. Louis, .328; Harper, New York, .326; Terry, New York, .324.

The New York Yankees, American League champions, have also won the championship for team batting with a percentage of .306, leading the Athletics by four points. The Pirates led the National League in team batting average to date by the same percentage, being nine points ahead of the Giants.

Waite Hoyt, of the Yankees, apparently has turned in the best pitching performance of the American circuit, winning 22 games and losing seven for a percentage of .759. The National League pitching championship is somewhat in doubt. Jess Haines, of the St. Louis Cardinals; Larry Benton, of New York; Grimes, of New York; Kramer, of Pittsburgh, are having a close duel for top percentage honors, Haines leading with a mark of .697. Frankhouse, sensational Cardinal rookie, has yet to be defeated, including games of September 28. He has emerged victorious in five games.

The ten leading pitchers in each league follow:

National League: Haines, St. Louis, .697; Benton, New York, .696; Grimes, New York, .692; Kremer, Pittsburgh, .692; Meadows, Pittsburgh, .679; Alexander, St. Louis, .677; Hill, Pittsburgh, .676; Henry, New York, .647; Root, Chicago, .634; Fitzsimmons, New York, .630. Because of Frankhouse's late arrival in the league his remarkable average is not considered in the percentage leadership.

American League — Hoyt, New York, .759; Shocker, New York, .739; Moore, New York, .706; Hadley, Washington, .700; Lisenbee, Washington, .692; Pennock, New York, .692; Ruether, New York, .684; Grove, Philadelphia, .625; Lyons, Chicago, .600, and Hudlin, Cleveland, .586.

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A new convenient rate—tickets are transferable and are on sale by all coach operators.

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Pittsburgh Motor Coach Co.

"We do the driving"

Call Franklin 3215 for Private Coaches

Hagan Struts His Stuff in Panther Win

WHITEY HAGAN, Pitt halfback, was very much in evidence in the panthers' game with Grove City College in the Pitt Stadium yesterday. Picture above shows him carrying the ball over for the second touchdown, in the second quarter, after a previous Pitt rush had been stopped a foot short of the goal.

AND HERE IS Hagan out in the open running with the ball, where the camera and the fans can get a close-up shot at him. This play occurred in the first quarter and netted the home team some 25 yards, a sizeable gain as football gains go.

RESULTS RACING ENTRIES

Post Positions at Havre de Grace

Official post positions at the Havre de Grace race track yesterday were:

	First.	Second.	Third.
First race	12	6	15
Second race	3	6	5
Third race	2	9	1
Fourth race	5	9	4
Fifth race	4	1	7
Sixth race	8	6	3

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Havre de Grace.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Jack O'Lees, 106, Pascuma 12.10 5.80 4.20
Wallet, 121, Denham 4.40 3.20
*Jane Brooker, 106, Craigmyle 3.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Trojie, *Paganetta, *Sam Slick, Little Broom, Irish Lord, Freulein, Eloise, *Bo, *Linen King, Prosima, *Hamilton and Milaria also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Adamas, 111, Workman.... 5.80 3.60 2.30
Alley, 101, Craigmyle.... 6.00 2.80
Festic, 106, Callahan 2.30
Time, 1:41 2-5. Laem, Golden Powder and Purple Pirate also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
D'gone, 102, Craigmyle... 94.50 44.10 19.10
Glister, 107, Richards.... 17.30 8.60
Tip Top, 99, Arnold 21.60
Time, 1:12 1-5. Prince of Wales, Brilliant, Ingrid, *Ethel Dear, The Bat, *Indian Love Call also ran. *Island Farm entry.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
*Pink Lily, 103, Emery.... 9.10 5.00 2.70
Congress, 103, J. Mergler.. 7.10 5.20
Cats Play, 100, Arnold 3.20
Time, 1:40 3-5. Hooker, †Fairy Girl, Gerd Handle, O'Turk, Nagapoli and George McCrann also ran. †Foxcatcher Farms entry.

[illegible]

Woodbine.

[illegible]

Louisville.

Display, 114, Malben 4.80 4.10
*Eliste, 115, McTaggart 4.15
Time, 2:04 1-5. King Beall, Whiskery, Lactarius, Periapides also ran. *Seagram entry.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Pore Star, 115, Mann 5.70 3.65 2.40
Duckling, 115, Wilson 7.75 3.90
North Breeze, 114, Flowers 2.65
Time, 1:54 3-5. Noxiares, Sphericity, Mollie Myhill, Arnold also ran.

Seventh race, 1-16 miles—
Quadrille, 107, Malben 17.40 9.50 5.90
Turnberry, 105, Gwynn 10.60 8.00
Successor, 105, Tryon 8.85
Time, 1:48 4-5. Pankala, Palatin Lad, Spring, Lampus, Rural Gossip, Jimmy Brown, King of Fortune, King's Court also ran.

Louisville.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Daffodil, 101, Egan 10.00 4.40 3.40
Edna Glenn, 105, Russell 3.20 2.60
Uncle Al, 108, Root 2.90
Time, 1:13 4-5. Prospect, Footloose, Dragon, Red Orange, Alabama Bound and Compensation also ran.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
(a)Odd Fellow, 113, W. Lanucher 9.60 4.20 3.20
Ray, 115, W. Crump 4.40 3.40
Noble Wrack, 115, C. Hunt 6.40
Time, 1:21 3-5. (a)Little Rummy, (b)Kay Adam's Apple, Ginestra, Fargo, Ancient Lore, Goldiva, Big Chief, Milan, (b)Thunderstrike also ran. (a)Hickey Bros and R. C. Frakes entry; (b)J. W. Greener and D. Canfield entry.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Valence, 110, J. Judy 7.20 3.80 3.20
Helen Carter, 105, Russell 9.40 4.60
Peggy Weaver, 103, Root 3.80
Time, 1:49 3-5. Blarneystone, Dusty Mary, Pearlier's Girlie, Magic Light, Coquina and Alexina also ran.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Caporal II, 116, Garner 5.00 3.60 2.40
Blue Darter, 103, Root 11.20 4.40
Nevermore, 105, Russell 2.60
Time, 1:20. Odd Fellow II, Fire On, Torch, Fairy Man, Pant Rosa, Comrade also ran.

[illegible]

Aqueduct.

[illegible]

Hawthorne.

[illegible]

Tomorrow's Entries

Louisville.

[illegible]

Woodbine.

[illegible]

Hawthorne.

[illegible]

Aqueduct.

[illegible]

NAVY VICTOR OVER D. & E.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Navy forward-passed its way to a 27 to 0 victory over the Davis and Elkins eleven here today. The Middies ripped off 14 first downs against four for the losers.

The lineup:

Navy—27.		Elkins and Davis—0.
Sloane	L.E.	Curtis
Chappell	L.T.	Mattiwn
Eddy	R.G.	Harbert
Hardin	C.	Pugh
Burke	R.G.	Camilleta
Giese	R.T.	Miller
Moret	R.E.	Warren
Parish	Q.	Bowles
Lloyd	L.H.	Close
Schuber	R.H.	Renole
Clifton	F.	Brown

Score by periods:

Navy	0	13	7	7	—27

Navy scoring: Touchdowns — Lloyd, Ransford (substitute for Clifton), Millican (substitute for Hannegan and Parish), Sloane (substitute for Lloyd). Points from try after touchdown—Hannegan score, Millican (by dropkick), Bauers (Ransford, by dropkick), Clifton on pass for Millican. Referee—Bery, Penn State. Umpire—Crelius, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Tom Thorpe, Columbia.

SCHOLASTIC SORES

Greensburg	13—Youngswood	6
Altoona	19—Barnesboro	0
Jeannette	9—N. Braddock	0
Norwin	60—E. Hunt'gdon	0
Peabody	7—Steubenville	7
Apollo	26—Ligonier	0
Allent'n Prep	73—Freeland Sch'l	0
F. & M. Acad	12—Beckley	6
Charleroi	38—Sacred Heart	0
Atlanta Tech	7—Erie Academy	3
Allent'n High	0—Beth. Catholic	0
Harpers F'ry	6—Martinsburg	0
Wash-Irving	25—Bridgeport, O.	0
Parkersburg	16—New M'rt'sv'le	0
Wheeling	45—Cameron	0
Benwood	12—Linsley	0
Bridgep'rt, O.	34—Wellsburg	20
Moundsville	12—Sistersville	0
St. Clairsv'le	19—Warwood	0
Triadelphia	45—Central Cath.	0
Bellaire	36—Shady Side	7
Colum. North	18—Martins Ferry	6
Follansbee	54—Irondale	0
Weirton	6—Cadiz	0
Toronto	26—Mt. Pleasant	0
Elkins	13—Charleston	0
Fairmont Hi.	26—Uniontown	0
Verona	12—Parnassus	0
Toronto	26—Mt. Pleasant	0
Chester	13—Wellsville	7
Leechburg	2—Arnold	0
Franklin	57—Falls Creek	12
Connellsville	30—Brownsville	12
Sharpsville	44—Greenville	6
Pt. Marion	33—Georges Twp.	14
N. Union Twp	44—Centerville	0
Punxsuta'ney	19—Dayton	6
Blairsville	0—Derry	0
Oil City	26—Warren Cad.	0
Latrobe	31—Fifth Avenue	6
New Castle	45—Mars	0
Franklin	57—Falls Creek	12
Titusville	43—Union City	0
Oil City	26—St. Joseph's	0
Beaver Falls	14—Monaca	0
Freedom	13—Rochester	0
Woodlawn	19—Midland	0
Ambridge	7—Beaver	0
Williamsport	39—Northumber.	0
Brownsville	18—Fayette City	0
Bellevernon	12—South Union	6
Oil City	26—St. Joseph's	0
Youngst'n S.	7—Salem	0

Lafayette Downs Muhlenberg, 38 to 7

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Lafayette overcame Muhlenberg on the gridiron here today by the score of 38 to 7. The victory was the fifteenth for Lafayette since last receiving a defeat, and the twelfth triumph in the 15 games that have been played with Muhlenberg since 1912.

Guest and Purcell, both fullbacks, accounted for five of the six Lafayette touchdowns. House secured the sixth when he intercepted a Muhlenberg forward pass and ran 38 yards for a score. F. Borrelli secured Muhlenberg's lone touchdown. The lineup:

Lafayette—38.		Muhlenberg—7.
Houser	L.E.	Evans
Burnett	L.T.	Thompson
Warren	L.G.	Chapman
Kressler	C.	Gordon
Miller	R.G.	Meench
Cethran	R.T.	Spotts
Atkinson	R.E.	Smith
Hanlon	Q.	Pascal
Chimenti	L.H.	N. Borrelli
Wilson	R.H.	Dickert
Guest	F.	F. Borrelli

Touchdowns—Guest 3, Purcell 2, Houser, F. Borrelli. Points after touchdown—Hanlon (dropkick). Referee—F. C. Taggert. Umpire—G. J. Taggert. Linesman—F. G. [illegible]

Pirate Game in Detail

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 1.—The play-by-play account of the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game here this afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

PITTSBURGH—Donohue threw out L. Waner. Barnhart doubled to center. P. Waner singled to left, Barnhart taking third. P. Waner took second on the throw to the plate. Wright singled to right, scoring Barnhart and P. Waner. Traynor beat out an infield hit, Wright taking second. Grantham tripled to right, scoring Wright and Traynor. Kolp replaced Donohue. Harris fouled to Pipp. Smith singled to left, scoring Grantham. Kremer forced Smith, Ford to Critz. Five runs, six hits.

CINCINNATI—Dressen flied to P. Waner. Walker tripled to right. Grantham threw out Pipp as Walker scored. Bressler beat out an infield hit. Allen walked. Traynor threw out Ford. One run. Two hits.

SECOND INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to Bressler. Barnhart fouled to Hargrave. P. Waner singled to left. Wright flied to Walker. One hit.

CINCINNATI—Critz flied to P. Waner. Wright threw out Hargrave. Kolp singled to center. Dressen forced Kolp, Grantham to Wright. One hit.

THIRD INNING

PITTSBURGH—Traynor singled. Grantham flied to Walker. Harris lined to Walker. Smith singled, Traynor taking third. Kremer flied to Walker. Two hits.

CINCINNATI—Walker flied to L. Waner. Grantham threw out Pipp. Bressler doubled. Allen flied to Barnhart. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner singled. Barnhart sacrificed, Kolp to Pipp. P. Waner flied to Bressler. Wright flied to Allen. One hit.

CINCINNATI—Ford flied to L. Waner. Critz singled. He went to second on a passed ball. Hargrave singled, scoring Critz. Kolp beat out a bunt, and when Grantham muffed Harris' throw, Hargrave took third, Kolp taking second. Dressen grounded to Wright, who threw to Traynor who touched Kolp, Hargrave scoring, Dressen reaching first. Walker singled, Dressen taking second. Pipp singled, scoring Dressen, Walker taking third. Hill relieved Kremer. Bressler flied to P. Waner. Three runs. Five hits. One error.

FIFTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—May replaced Kolp and Pininich replaced Hargrave. Ford threw out Traynor. Grantham fanned. Harris doubled. Smith flied to Walker. One hit.

CINCINNATI—Allen was safe on Hill's error. Ford lined to Barnhart. Critz beat out an infield hit. Hill threw out Pininich, the runners advancing. May fanned. One hit. One error.

SIXTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Critz threw out Hill. L. Waner beat out a hit. Barnhart was safe on Ford's fumble, L. Waner on second. P. Waner out, Pipp to May. Wright walked. Traynor singled, scoring L. Waner and Barnhart. Grantham flied to Critz. Two runs. Two hits. One error.

CINCINNATI—Dressen doubled. Walker singled, scoring Dressen. Pipp hit into a double play, Grantham to Wright to Harris. Bressler doubled. Miljus replaced Hill. Allen fanned. One run. Three hits.

SEVENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Harris fanned. Critz threw out Smith and Miljus.

CINCINNATI—Traynor threw out Ford. Critz singled. Pininich singled, Critz on third. Critz scored and Pininich took second on a passed ball. May fanned. Dressen safe on Grantham's error. Pininich tried to score, but was out, Grantham to Smith. One run. Two hits. One error.

EIGHTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner singled. Barnhart singled, L. Waner on third. P. Waner fanned. Wright hit into a double play, Critz to Ford to Pipp. Two hits.

CINCINNATI—Wright threw out Walker. Grantham threw out Pipp. Bressler fanned.

NINTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Ford threw out Traynor. Grantham walked. Harris fouled to Pininich. Smith singled, Grantham scoring. Smith took second on the throw. Miljus singled, Smith scored. Miljus took second. L. Waner hit by a pitched ball. A wild pitch advanced both runners. Barnhart lined to Bressler. Two runs. Two hits.

CINCINNATI—Rhyne playing second base. Allen flied to Barnhart. Ford fanned. Critz singled. Lucas batted for Pininich. He forced Critz, Wright to Rhyne. One hit.

GRID SCORES

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Colorado U.	25—West. State	6
St. Regis	19—Washburn	0
Col. College	36—Denver	7
Erskine	6—Wofford	6
Clemson	3—Auburn	0
Roanoke	26—Guilford	0
Milligan	38—King College	6
Miss. A. & M.	27—Birm. South	0
Utah	40—Col. Mines	6
Texas A. & M	31—Southeastern	0
Simmons	14—N. Tex. Teach	0
So. Methodist	32—H'ward Payne	0
Wabash Col.	12—Georgetown	2
Carnegie Fr.	7—Slip. Rock	6
Redstone Hi.	6—Waynes. Fr'sh	0
Vanderbilt	39—Ouachita	10
Earlham	24—Antioch	0
Indiana	21—Kentucky	0
Missouri	13—Kan. Aggies	6
Mt. Union	18—West. Reserve	6
Illinois	19—Bradley	0
Iowa	20—Monmouth	6
Col. Aggies	33—Col. Teachers	0
Washington	32—Williamette	6
Muskingum	39—Denison	0
Westminster	45—Buffalo	3
Miami	33—Otterbein	0
Wooster	26—Ashland	0
Michigan	33—O. Wesleyan	0
Loyola	0—Howard	0
Tennessee	26—N. Carolina	0
Dartmouth	46—Hobart	0
St. Viators	19—DePaul	0
Knox	10—Augustana	6
Minnesota	57—N. Dakota	3
Ken. Wesley	13—Morris Harvey	0
Mercer	6—Citadel	0
La. Tech	30—Clark College	0
La. State	52—Southern La.	0
California	54—Nevada	0
St. Mary's	16—Stanford	0
Ore. Aggies	25—Calif. Aggies	6
Washington	27—U. S. S. Idaho	0
Oregon	32—Pacific	6
Whittier	19—Laverne	8
Evansville	14—Oakland City	0
Stevens Pt.	7—Marq. State	7
Beloit	12—North Central	0
U. of S. Cal.	7—Fresno S. C.	0
Wash. State	53—Col. of Idaho	0
Morningside	18—Western Un.	12
Centre	7—East. Normal	0
Georgia Tech	7—V. M. I.	0
Clemson	3—Auburn	0
V. P. I.	10—Hampden-Sid.	0
Centenary	26—Millsaps	0
Tenn. Wesley	13—Maryville	0
Citadel	6—Mercer	0
Texas	0—Texas C. U.	0
Wash H'skies	32—Willamette U.	6

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STATE VICTOR BV 34 TO 13

Lions Not Extended in Downing Gettysburg — Roepke Leads Attack.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Penn State was not extended today to defeat the Gettysburg College, 34 to 13.

A fumble by a State player in the first period gave Gettysburg an opportunity to score, and Gullian, right end, shot over for the first touchdown of the game.

Penn State went down the field a few moments later after the kick-off and Capt. Roepke went over for the Lions' first score. Roepke also scored two more touchdowns in the second period and one in the third. Wolff added the last score for the Lions in this period.

Both teams used many substitutes and early season fumbling was frequent. The lineup:

Gettysburg—13.		Penn State—34.
Cockley	L.E.	Lesko
Miller	L.T.	Greenshields
Keg	L.G.	Hastings
Williams	C.	Mahoney
Moore	R.G.	Panaccion
Slaughter	R.T.	Ricker
Gullian	R.E.	Delp
Hubback	Q.	Pincura
Stumpf	L.H.	Roepke
McMillan	R.H.	Wolff
Bradt	F.	Hamas

Score by periods:

Penn State	7	14	13	0	—34
Gettysburg	6	0	7	0	—13

Touchdowns: Penn State—Roepke 4, Wolff 1. Gettysburg—Gullian 1, Hertalick (substituting for Stumpf) 1. Points after touchdowns: Penn State — Roepke 4. Gettysburg—McMillan 1.

Butler High Tops New Brighton, 7-0

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 1.—Butler rushed through to their second straight victory in as many starts today when they defeated the highly touted New Brighton team on the athletic field here, 7 to 0.

A thirty-yard end run by Zurney, followed by a 15-yard pass, Zurney to Turner, placed the ball on New Brighton's three-yard line late in the second quarter. Three line plunges, the last one by Capt. Turner, carried the ball over for the only touchdown of the game. Zurney kicked the extra point.

Butler—7.		N. Brighton—0.
Storey	L.E.	Baird
Seibert	L.T.	C. Circle
Snyder	L.G.	McLaughlin
Welmer	C.	Fair
Heinzer	R.G.	Yeager
Gibb	R.T.	Murray
Wiecks	R.E.	McNutt
Betty	Q.	Harris
Yaples	L.H.	Gordon
Turner (C)	R.H.	Kennedy
Zurney	F.	Dyson

Substitutions—Zambocki for Snyder, Snyder for Zambocki, Kronbom for Seibert, Seibert for Kronbom, Greer for Betty, Greenawalt for Storey, Riddle for McLaughlin. Referee—Glenn, Bucknell. Head linesman—Anderson, Lehigh. Umpire—Kennedy, Duquesne. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

WanEr
TrayNor
Smith
mEadows
kreMer
Barnhart
aLdridge
rhynE

The right ENSEMBLE of players will win the World's Series. See our ENSEMBLE Announcement Tuesday, October 4th.

GEORGE M. WILSON

(Advertisement.)

For Firm Flesh and Well-Formed Figure Of Youth

A Secret of Clear Skin Strength and Red Blood

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Mastin's VITAMON Tablets supply in highly concentrated form a proper dose of the health-giving, body-building vitamines which escape in the cooking of many every-day foods and which science says you must have to be strong, well and fully developed.

If you are weak, thin, pale, generally rundown or feel lacking in brain power and in ambition, you surely need to get some of these precious vitamines into your system at once. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets mix with your food, help it to digest and supply just what your body needs to feed and nourish the shrunken tissues, the worn-out nerves, the thin blood and the starved brain. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic under this healthful influence.

Mastin's VITAMON will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but strengthens the digestive and intestinal tract and helps to overcome even chronic constipation. So quick and remarkable are the results that complete satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed or the small amount you pay for the trial will be promptly refunded. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists such as May Drug Co. Stores all over Pittsburgh.

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Schenley, Westinghouse Elevens Battle Friday

SOUTH HILLS OPENS AGAINST ALLEGHENY

Bellefielders Tackle Silver Lakers in First Big Game of Season.

Peabody to Engage South; Carrick-Oliver Lock Horns.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

IF WE are to take the scholastic games of the last couple of days on their face value, then we can say that the strongest elevens in the City League, in the order of their rating, are Schenley, Westinghouse, Carrick and Allegheny. We know little of the actual competitive strength of South Hills, although it is touted to be a world-beater this year; nor of Peabody.

A chance to size up the field in closer competition will be given high school fans this week. The Schenley-Westinghouse game tops the card. The Bellefielders have an exceptionally fast backfield, with fine interference; the line against South worked almost flawlessly. But will it have the formidability against the pounding backfield of Westinghouse? Ormiston, a stellar fullback; Brown, a de luxe halfback; Sullivan, quarter who is said to be brainy, and Ayers, halfback, are reported to make up a machine-like backfield who go at their work steadfastly in order to gain their object.

And yet, can they break Schenley's towering, heavy line? Will that same line be able to make way for the lithe legs of Capt. McSorley and Smith? All of these things will be decided in one of the best of the early season games Friday on the Schenley field.

SOUTH HILLS TO SHOW

What Coach Washabaugh can show for South Hills will be seen when the Tunnelites lock horns with Allegheny on the North Side. Allegheny tied with Carrick last week, but it was just a bit of luck, if reports of the battle were true. Carrick tackles Oliver on its own gridiron, and that should be a good battle. Oliver won over Langley last week easily. Fifth avenue has an open date. Perry meets Langley in the former's opener. Peabody should have little trouble overcoming South, although Coach Lloyd Russell has a bunch of fighting lads who never say die even when they know they haven't the strength to win.

Other local games over the week-end will see Latrobe at Wilkinsburg on Saturday; Braddock at McKees Rocks, Friday; Bellevue at Jeannette, Saturday; Bridgeville at Dormont, Friday; Carnegie at Duquesne U. High, Friday; Avalon at Crafton, Friday.

Grays and American Stars To Open Series on Saturday

The three-game series which the Homestead Grays are going to play with the American League All-Stars at Forbes Field, beginning next Saturday afternoon, will put on exhibition for the fans of the Greater Pittsburgh district some of the greatest players in the junior loop.

Also the Grays will have in their lineup especially for this series two of the most famous Negro baseballers in the country in Dehigo, the fine all-around star of the Cuban Stars of the Eastern Negro National, and Mackey of the Hilldale club, a member of the same circuit.

The Grays staged a similar series last fall and it proved decidedly popular, and the 1927 set of games is certain to be just as well received, as Manager Posey has been questioned numerous times regarding the games.

PITT

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

road to many a gain for the Blue and Gold, and also that in Edwards, Fisher has a capable understudy.

FIRST QUARTER

Grove City made a commendable stand against Pitt in the first quarter. With Welch and Booth missing from the Pitt lineup, Grove City held the Panthers scoreless in the first period. Due to an intercepted pass Grove City put Pitt in a bad position. After Grove City had intercepted the pass Pflug punted to the Pitt 20. Here Andy Cutler made a bad pass and Pitt found itself with the ball on its own 5-yard line. At this point Quarterback Edwards extricated his team from any danger by making a surprise punt. The ball rolled to the Grove City seven-yard line. Pflug for Grove City, punted to the 40-yard line. Hoban received the punt and ran to the Grove City 35-yard line. Hoban ran 18 yards to the Grove City 15-yard line. Parkinson failed at center. Pitt was penalized and the ball was moved back to the Grove City 25-yard line. Hoban then ran 10 yards to the Grove City 18. Parkinson fumbled and recovered, and then Hoban passed to Edwards, which put the ball on Grove City's eight-yard line. Here the period ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Pitt lost little time in making a touchdown in the second quarter, two plays through the line allowed Hoban to go over. Edward drop-kicked for the extra point. Score—Pitt, 7; Grove City, 0. Pitt kicked to Grove City. Edwards kicked off. Grove City was downed on the 35-yard line. Pflug punted to Hoban on the Pitt 16-yard line and Hoban ran back to the Pitt 48-yard line. Booth replaced Parkinson for Pitt. Pitt lost little time in scoring a second touchdown. Pitt kicked off. After an exchange of kicks Pitt had the ball on its own 48-yard line. Hoban, in two runs, carried the ball to the Grove City 16-yard line. Booth gained five. Hagan made five around an end. Booth picked up a yard on the Grove City 4-yard line. Then with Booth knocking out an end Hagan dashed around for a touchdown. Edwards failed to dropkick for the extra point. This made the score Pitt 13, Grove City 0. Booth with able assistance made the third touchdown by almost walking through the Grove City line from the Grove City 42-yard line. Booth made two runs which put the ball over. Booth failed to kick the goal after the touchdown. This made the score Pitt 19, Grove City 0. At this point Coach Sutherland started putting in substitutes. The half ended with the ball in Pitt's possession on the Grove City 35-yard line. Score—Pitt, 19; Grove City, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

In the third period Pitt marched from its own 27-yard line to the Grove City goal for the fourth touchdown. Parkinson went over for the touchdown and Edwards dropkicked for the extra point, making the score Pitt 26, Grove City 0. At the start of the period Grove City was in its best position to score. After kickoff Parkinson fumbled and Pflug recovered on the Pitt 28. Grove City elected to try the aerial game and after two passes failed Guarino intercepted Pflug's pass and it was Pitt's ball on their 27-yard line. From this point to the goal line Parkinson, Hoban and Hagan, with good interference, ran through for long gains. On the three-yard line Grove City stood brilliantly, but plunges by Hoban and Parkinson put the ball over for the fourth touchdown. Fyock went in for Hagan for Pitt. The third period ended with the ball in Pitt's possession on the Grove City 25-yard line. Score, end third period: Pitt, 26; Grove City, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

The fourth period opened with the ball in Pitt's possession on the Grove City 15-yard line. Parkinson replaced Hagan, ran 10 yards to the Grove City 15-yard line. Karkinson got five yards and first down on the Grove City 10. From this point it was easy for Hoban to take three and Parkinson in two plunges to go over the goal line. Edwards dropkicked for the extra point, making the score Pitt 33, Grove City 0. After an exchange of punts Pitt took the ball on its own 27-yard line and with the assistance of Booth, Wilps and Fyock, took the ball to the Grove City 19, where Pitt lost the ball on downs. Grove City could make no headway and the closing minutes of play found the ball in Pitt's possession on the 45-yard line. The game ended with the ball in midfield in Pitt's possession. Final score: Pitt 33, Grove City 0.

Farrell Held Even by Meadville High

[illegible]

Turtle Creek Union Defeats Vandergrift

[illegible]

WARREN CADETS LOSE

[illegible]

NORTH UNION COPS

[illegible]

New Castle Swamps Mars High, 45 to 0

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 1.—The New Castle High team defeated Mars High here this afternoon by a score of 45 to 0. The game was played under a sweltering sun. [illegible] led the locals in scoring with two touchdowns each. The lineup: [illegible]

Earl Zook's Team Scores 44-0 Victory

[illegible]

ON THE LINKS

NEW CASTLE · ST. CLAIR · PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB · LONGUE VUE · HIGHLAND · SHANNOPIN · COUNTRY CLUB · EDGEWOOD · OAKMONT · BEAVER VALLEY · BUTLER · CHARTIERS HEIGHTS · SOUTH HILLS

[illegible]

Scholastic Grid Notes

Assistant Coach Russell Davis at Shady Side Academy is serving his first year as a grid mentor. He is fresh from Michigan where he was a star on three sports. As a half-back he played varsity football, two years as a basketball guard and three years as a baseball catch. Davis carries the added title of "Red," which can be traced to his curly titian hair.

Football coaches are oftimes forced to carry a burden—or so they think. The grid game, being rough and ready most of the time, calls for rough and ready associations. No wonder then, that a certain coach prefers to be called "Teddy" instead of Torrence.

Saw about three caddies playing first string football for local high school teams—that's bringing golf and football together.

Am going to nick-name the Schenley coach "Silent Walter Gross." One can get him into a conversation just about as easily as a mute. Take it he needs most of his talk for his squad.

Disciplinary measures are hardly necessary at Shady Side Academy. The boys like Capt. Palmer so well that his very word is law with them. And so it should be at every school. It's all up to the coach.

Rankin High School has open dates for November 4 and 15, according to none other than Coach Earl E. Kearns. First come, first served.

Talking about open dates, Punxsutawney High has a date for November 4 and 5 that has yet to be filled. Clair E. Carey is the faculty manager of athletics; write him.

Coach Lyons, at Carrick High School, is almost too small to be a football mentor. Just a wee bit of a thing. But he makes all that he lacks in physique up with a cheery disposition and a knowledge of football that brings out good teams.

DEAL FOR TRIBE CLOSED REPORT

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The Cleveland News today said that a group of Cleveland financiers had purchased the Cleveland American League baseball team from Mrs. James C. Dunn of Chicago, and that Alva Bradley, Cleveland financier, will be president of the club and Billy Evans, American League umpire, will succeed Jack McAllister as team manager.

The News said others interested in purchase of the club are Charles Bradley, John Sherwin, Sr., and Percy Morgan, all leaders in Cleveland banking circles.

The News said the local financiers will close the deal within a week or 10 days.

Announcement of Evans' appointment will not be made for some time, the story said.

The new owners, the story said, would like E. S. Barnard, present president of the club, to remain at its head, but that he is slated to succeed B. B. Johnson as president of the American League.

SOCCER GAMES

Leechburg Steel defeated its rivals from New Kensington at the Leechburg grounds yesterday by a 5 to 3 score in a well played game. The lineup: [illegible]

Sacred Heart Loses to Charleroi, 38 to 0

[illegible]

Local Players Shine in Georgetown Victory

[illegible]

Greensburg High Tops Youngwood by 13 to 6

[illegible]

PLAY SCORELESS TIE

[illegible]

WESLEYAN IS BEATEN, 29-13

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—A scrappy West Virginia Wesleyan eleven fought New York University to a standstill at Ohio Field in the first half today, but after its strength had been beaten down by a heavier Violet team, wilted in the last half and bowed by 29 to 13.

Fifteen thousand fans watched the tussle played in a broiling heat.

Capt. Connor with two touchdowns, Strong and Briante with one each, Strong with a placement kick from scrimmage, and Strong with two points after touchdown accounted for the Violet tallies. H. Miller and Al Anderson crossed the New York University goal line for the Bobcats, with Kopolus tacking on the thirteenth point with a placement kick.

Fifth Avenue Beaten by Latrobe, 31 to 6

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 1.—Latrobe annexed their second straight victory of the season by trimming Fifth Avenue High School by the score of 31 to 6 here today. The local lads carried three touchdowns over in the first five minutes of play by rushing the city lads off their feet, blocking punts for first two scores. The second-string men were sent in during the second quarter and gained consistently through the line, while holding the visitors without a first down. Miller grabbed a fumble from nowhere to race 50 yards for the visitors' only touchdown late in the third quarter. The lineup: [illegible]

St. Vincents Bows to Indiana Normal

[illegible]

AMBRIDGE TRIUMPHS

[illegible]

COKERS TRIUMPHS

[illegible]

Connellsville—30		Brownsville—12
Mossholder	L.E.	Bowden
Cutter	L.T.	Armstrong
Blackstone	L.G.	Evans
Hamford	C.	Jackson
Fisher	R.G.	Patterson
T. George	R.T.	Dudzak
Blair	R.E.	League
Stoner	Q.	Stribling
H. George	L.H.	Dawson
Bradley	R.H.	Troy
McCormick	F.	Sager

Substitutions—King for H. George, Vorassi for McCormick. Touchdowns—King, Vorassi 3, Bradley, Stribling 2. Referee—Herwick. Umpire—Mestrezat. Head linesman—Sheaffer.

Hotel Cadillac

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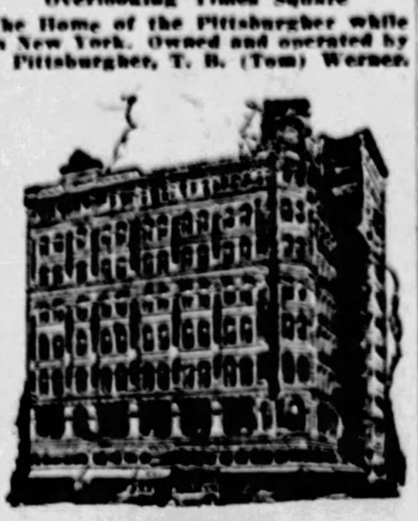
Overlooking Times Square

The Home of the Pittsburgher while in New York. Owned and operated by a Pittsburgher, T. B. (Tom) Werner.



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Suites consisting of two, three, four, five rooms, for family accommodation, at $5.00 per day.

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Wire reservations for world's series.

Lowery and Carstadden Win in Izaak Waltons' Tourney

Rifle, pistol and shotgun marksmen, along with fly and bait casters competed for honors yesterday afternoon at Saunders' Triangle, William Penn highway, at the second annual field day of the Western Pennsylvania chapters of the Isaac Walton League.

With a perfect score, W. Carstadden captured the trap shooting event. C. W. Winkle, I. Painter, B. C. Anderson and L. C. Irwin tied for second honors with a score of 47.

D. R. Giles of Latrobe topped the riflemen on a 100-yard range with a score of 49. He was followed by A. D. Price with a score of 48 and G. B. Adkinson, Dr. D. L. Adkinson and J. B. Semple with scores of 45 each.

Keen competition was encountered on the 15-yard rifle range between the revolver team of the state police and representatives of the Pittsburgh police. The event was won by R. W. Hoffman and William Sheridan, civilians, who each scored 49.

E. F. Lowery won all the fly and bait casting accuracy events. The distance casting events were won by W. B. Oliver and George Breikenbaugh, with scores of 793 and 807 feet, respectively. A casting exhibition was given by Fred G. Shaw. The summary:

Fly and bait casting—One-half ounce bait casting—E. F. Lowery 11, N. Lang 15, C. W. Ward 24, R. H. Duff 27, G. Breikenbaugh 33, V. Breikenbaugh 36, D. S. Sheet 37, C. Lang 42, W. D. Perry [illegible]

15, R. F. Duff 15, John Pschiere 17, W. B. Oliver 19, C. W. Ward 20, W. D. Peery 20, J. B. Gibson 21, C. Lang 22, G. Molton 23, G. Haxendill 26, J. GG. Reggie 36, B. Breikenbaugh 48, D. S. Wright 44, D. G. Taylor 45.

Five-eights ounce distance casting—George Breikenbaugh 807, W. B. Oliver 753, Nelson Lang 409, D. S. Wright 121.

Half-ounce distance casting—W. B. Oliver 793, E. F. Lowery 679, Nelson Lang 666, R. F. Duff 600, George Breikenbaugh 512, C. Lang 349, D. S. Wright 232.

Trapshooting—W. Carstadden 50, I. Painter 47, C. W. Wernke 47, B. Anderson 47, L. C. Irwin 47, R. D. Mathews 46, S. Holland 46, P. Heiles 46, H. M. Jones 45, W. G. Jarvis 44, C. E. Prechett 44, H. W. Best 44, A. Best 43, L. B. Fleming 43, J. C. Kuban 43, P. W. Clugston 43, J. C. Garland 42, H. R. Brenciser 43, W. M. Wingard 42, H. C. McCradey 41.

Pistol shooting—R. W. Hoffman 49, W. M. Sheridan 49, Private Morrison 48, Dr. D. A. Atkinson 48, W. B. Ring 47, Sergt. Hudak 47, J. C. Beste 47, Corp. Spirat 47, Guy Royal 46, Sergt. MacMilan 46, H. S. Freed 44, J. Rickey 44, A. B. Whitehill 43, J. Mothersbaugh 43, W. Howley 42, H. P. Ambill 42, F. H. Bridges 41, Guy Daly 37, C. Bevan 36, R. J. Masters 36.

Rifle shooting—D. G. Giles 49, A. D. Price 48, R. G. Atkinson 45, Dr. D. A. Atkinson 45, J. B. Semple 45, F. H. [illegible]

Bellefonte Defeats Bison Frosh, 25-12

[illegible]

Jeanette Noses Out North Braddock, 9-0

[illegible]

OLYMPICS TRIUMPH

[illegible]

REDSTONE HIGH WINS

[illegible]

SHADY SIDE TEAM AFTER LOOP CROWN

Capt. Palmer Molding Strong Machine With Only Four Vets as Nucleus.

Interstate Prep League Tilts Likely to Cause Bitter Engagements.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh's representative in the only preparatory league in this neck of the woods, is hopeful of running off with the Inter-State Preparatory School League this football season. Capt. Palmer, who is the most popular man in the school from all reports, has the team well under way to physical perfection, and he has a wealth of material to mould his machine from despite the fact that several of his star players were lost by graduation and ineligibility.

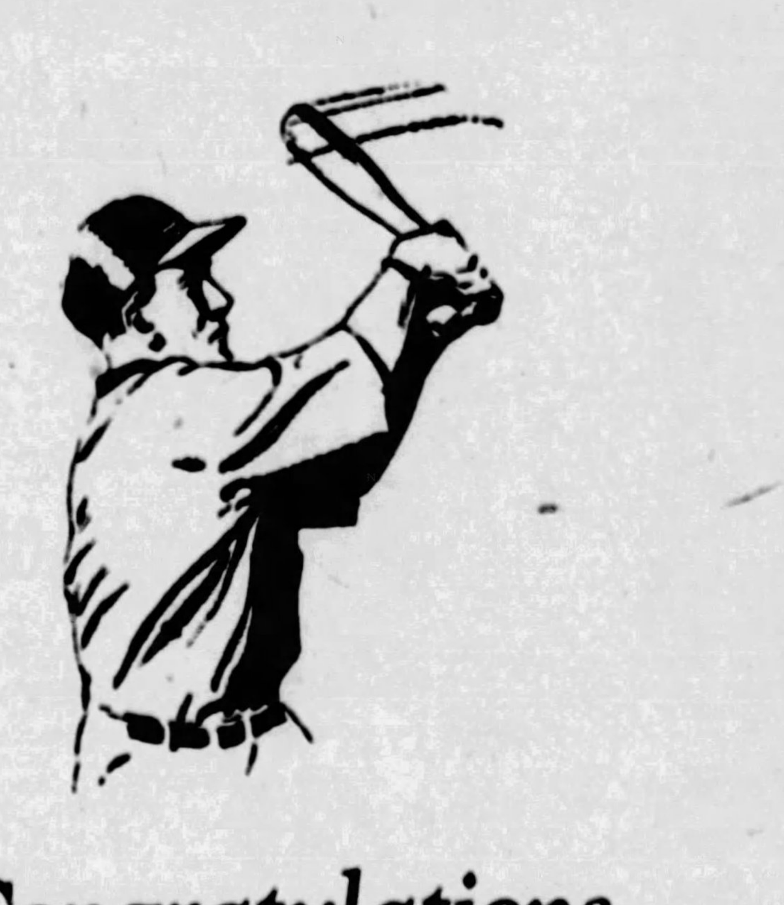
Last year the team was a marvel; the coach is pessimistic as to whether it can be duplicated this year. The fighting spirit and eagerness of the players to make each cog work smoothly in its place, however, has caused this observer to father an impression of an eleven worthy of championship honor.

Palmer only has four letter men from last year with which he has been constructing his combination; two linemen and two backfield men. Capt. Hal Shekela, a sturdy tackle, who spares not a mite of energy in his every play; Johnny Hart, a guard; Bob Clarke, quarter and halfback, and Bob Demms, halfback, are working out with the reserves and other men from last year who likely will make varsity berths this season.

Nichols School of Buffalo plays a league game at Shady Side on November 5, while the other loop contest will see Shady Side in Cleveland against University School. North Braddock is tackled Friday of this week.

BELLEVERNON AHEAD

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 1.—Chauncey Chives' Bellevernon High School boys added another spot to the county's already long list when it vanquished the South Union High School, 12 to 6, on the latter's home gridiron today. [illegible]



Congratulations, Pirates!

Pittsburgh is proud of you, Donie Bush. Proud of every man on the team. Even the humble bat boy. You've fought against tremendous obstacles—and won. Again you've brought to our city a coveted honor. Again you've placed the Pittsburgh banner at the top in baseball, adding greater luster to the "Pittsburgh Promotes Progress" gonfalon. Kaufmann & Baer salutes you—pays tribute to your gameness and courage.

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Okun and Lawson to Battle Here Tomorrow Night

The Great Outdoors
By Gib Marsh

IN ANOTHER month the small game hunters of Pennsylvania will be in the woods and fields with the grouse, ringneck pheasants, quail, rabbits and squirrels for their objectives. The season will come in November 1, which is Tuesday, rather favorable day, for the hunters will have Sunday and Monday to journey to their hunting grounds.

Gib Marsh.

OF COURSE the major portion of the small game hunters will be seeking rabbits, probably 85 per cent of them. And the majority of them usually hunt but one day. Those nimrods in quest of grouse will journey into the northern counties, Clearfield, Clinton, Cameron and Potter counties will be the destination of many bird shooters. Ringneck pheasants and quail will be found in the rabbit shooting sections, those counties adjoining Allegheny, all short trips.

FROM the present indications the grouse shooting season will be rather a lean session. Not that there is a scarcity of grouse, but the foliage will militate against good hunting. Not in years has it been so heavy. The bird shooting season is confined to the first 15 days of November this year. Heavy frosts, rains and winds may prevail during this month in the northern counties, clearing up the woods in time for the opening of the grouse season, but it is not likely the woods will be free of foliage in the lower counties or in this section.

AND if the foliage lingers through the first 15 days of November the boys are going to experience some hard grouse shooting. With the woods heavily clothed with foliage those subtle flying birds are going to be even more difficult targets.

HOWEVER, these conditions will tend to conserve the grouse, leaving plenty of birds in the woods for seed purposes next spring. Ringneck pheasants and quail are found in more open spaces, offering better targets. But even in these open sections the grass is tall and difficult to tramp through. So many ringnecks and quail may survive the season, for the majority of hunters are inclined to avoid any rough and hard tramping and this year the brush and undergrowth is as heavy as the foliage.

NOW the writer is not preparing this story in the office of a city daily. He resides in the heart of a small game shooting country, consequently does not have to depend on natives of the rural sections for information. Every day he invades the thickets to work out hunting dogs and is familiar with the real conditions. Grouse disappear in a flash in the foliage, not offering a 10 per cent chance to the most expert of snapshots. However, I hope for some heavy frosts this month to make conditions more favorable for the shooters November 1.

MANY gunners are enjoying the blackbird shooting which seems to be at its best now. I had several hunts last week on the islands scattered along the back channel of the Ohio River. This form of hunting does not attract all hunters, but it provides a means of preparing for the coming season. With a couple of cocker spaniels to retrieve the birds and shooting from a boat properly screened in the marshes, I had a lot of sport. It is no trouble to bag five and six dozen of these birds in an evening. Just now the birds are tender and fat.

SOME of the flocks I observed must have contained 10,000 birds. I was shooting from an island and was furnished a lot of assistance by two hunters who were shooting on the marshes along the river banks. The gunner on the north bank of the river opened hostilities, driving the birds in swarms to the island. Being screened nicely, I was difficult to observe. When I cut into them, the birds sought the south bank of the river.

THERE seemed to be a score of large flocks on the south bank and the hunter there was constantly shooting, forcing birds to the island in thousands. Between the three of us we had a couple of hours of real sport. I don't know what success the hunter on the north bank enjoyed, but the hunter on the south bank I met on my way back to the farm. He recognized me by the two red-coated spaniels I had. He killed five dozen. It was the first time he observed spaniels work and he was interested. Like many Western Pennsylvania gunners, he was not acquainted with the merits of these small shooting dogs.

WELL spaniels, either the cocker or springer, are wonderful all-round hunting dogs, either in the upland or lowland regions. While they may not point a bird in a manner which provides the thrill to the lover of a bird dog, nevertheless they will locate birds and will retrive them with the same skill exhibited by a setter or pointer.

AND a trained cocker spaniel makes an ideal working mate for a beagle. It is a better router than a beagle because its heavy coat can withstand better the punishment from the brush. With the cocker routing cottontails and a beagle to take up the trail and bring the rabbit back to the hunter the latter is certain of many enjoyable hunts.

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN OPENS BOXING SEASON

Heavies Top First Card in Arena Since Zivic-DeMarco Return Clash.

Loughran and McTigue Fight for Title in New York on Friday.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN reopens for boxing tomorrow night after having been closed to the sport since the Jack Zivic-Cuddy DeMarco show, which ended its 1926-27 season last spring.

Two out-of-town heavies, Bob Lawson, Negro, of Alabama and Yale Okun of New York, will appear in the 10-round windup, their third meeting, with Lawson strivinig to avenge two defeats on points by his clever Jewish opponent.

Okun, who recently returned from England, where he boxed Phil Scott, the English champion, who is now on his way to the States, never has shown here, and there is considerable interest in his appearance. He was matched with Sandy Seifert, North Side heavyweight, for Motor Square Garden last season, but the match fell through.

Lawson holds victories over Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion; Kid Norfolk, former Negro light-heavyweight champion, and many others. He is a hard puncher and the bout will be a test of his hitting and fighting ability against Okun's clever boxing.

A good preliminary card of three welterweight bouts is listed for the Motor Square inaugural. Bobby Richardson of Portage, Pa., will oppose Johnny Windsor of Herron Hill in the semi-final. The second bout will be between Nick Susnell of Rochester, Pa., and Young Penno of McKees Rocks, and the opener will be between Young Piazzi of Mt. Washington and Johnny Vivio of Bloomfield.

NO SHOW AT M'KEESPORT

There will be no boxing show at McKeesport this week on account of the world series excitement.

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, boxes Johnny Moore, of Boston, in one of the preliminaries to the Johnny Mello-Meyer Cohen bout for the New England welterweight championship at Boston tomorrow night.

Nick Susnell and Jackie Herman, of Wheeling, have been matched for the six-round windup of a show at Wheeling a week from tomorrow night.

Rudy Cedar, Tarentum welterweight, and Freddie Washington, of Cresson and Philadelphia, meet in the main bout of a show at the Ebensburg fairgrounds tomorrow night. In other bouts on the card, U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, meets Art De Champlain and Harry Ferry battles Harry Taylor.

Tommy Ryan, formerly of McKeesport, but for several years of Buffalo, boxes Tony Canzoneri in the main bout at the New Broadway arena, New York, tomorrow night. Vic Brog, local middleweight, returns to the ring against Cy Schindel in one of the six-round preliminaries.

Sid Terris, who lost the other night to Hilario Martinez in New York, will go through with his return bout with Phil McGraw at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Thursday night.

CROWLEY BOXES GORDINI

Tommy Crowley, South Side lightweight, meets Frank Gordini, of Hazelwood and Cincinnati, in a six-round bout in Cleveland on the night of October 12.

Izzy Schwartz, New York flyweight, boxes Blas Rodriquez, the Mexican, in New York Tuesday night.

Quintin Romero-Rojas, the much knocked-out Chilean, and Paulino Uzcudun, box at Mexico City a week from today.

Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, plans to set sail for a crack at Gene Tunney if he is successful in winning the light-heavyweight title in his bout with Mike McTigue in Madison Square Garden next Friday night.

Sergt. Sammy Baker and Billy Alger box the windup of a show under Jim Mullen's auspices at the Coliseum, Chicago, Thursday night. Art Weigand meets Raleaux Sagueiro, a Cuban, in the 10-round semi-final.

D'MARCO-WALLACE AGAIN

The Motor Square Club is working on a Cuddy DeMarco-Billy Wallace bout for its show next week and on a return match between Tommy Crowley and Phil Goldstein.

Johnny Indresano, of Boston, who recently won a decision over Welterweight Champion Joe Dundee at Boston, boxes Tommy Freeman, of Hot Springs at Boston Friday night.

Matt Adgie and King Solomon, heavyweights, top the reopening card of the Arena in Philadelphia tomorrow night, under the auspices of Leon Rains, who returns to the sport as a promoter after a number of years out of the "racket." Lew Tendler and Pat Haley are down for the eight-round semi-final.

Norwin High Gets Easy 60 to 0 Win

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 1.—With hot weather apparently agreeing with the Norwinites, Coach Jack Clawson's team defeated East Huntingdon grid team here this afternoon, 60-0.

Cervi, Mriel and Uhlig played great football. Nearly all of the second-string men were sent in in the final quarters. Bolton made a spectacular run of 55 yards for a touchdown. Lineup:

Norwin—60.		E. Huntingdon—0.
Krimmer	L.E.	Depto
Zierske	L.T.	Newcomer
Neleigh	L.G.	Graham
Friel	C.	Metzger
Brown	R.G.	Rose
Cervi	R.T.	Keefer
Uhlig	R.E.	Demagall
Stoddier	Q.	Taylor
Humphrey	L.H.	Kerminsky
Bolton	R.H.	Moon
Kavel	F.	Shaffer

Score by quarters:
Norwin .... 14 20 13 13—60

First downs—Norwin, 4-10-5-5—24; East Huntingdon, 0-0-1-[illegible]. Referee—Fawcett, Pitt. Umpire—Browning, W. and J. Head linesman—Jones, F. and M. Time of quarters—10-12-10-12.

BROWNSVILLE TRIUMPHS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 1.—Reflections of the coaching of Billy Long was seen in the 18-to-0 victory Brownsville High scored over Fayette here today. The game was close until the final quarter, when Brownsville annexed two touchdowns. The lineup:

Brownsville—18.		Fayette City—0.
Duvede	R.E.	Turek
Hardwick	R.T.	Yelanick
Laskey	R.G.	Jessick
Lane	C.	Johnson
Patterson	L.G.	Fleischer
Flannery	L.T.	Pickle
Gottesman	L.E.	Rice
J. Francis	Q.	Bauer
B. Francis	L.H.	W. Francis
Baird	R.H.	Barker
McFerron	F.	Burgan

Score by periods:
Brownsville .... 6 0 0 12—18

Touchdowns—McFerron 2, Baird.

Open Local Season

FIGHTING BOB LAWSON, Alabama Negro heavyweight, who has tried unsuccessfully twice to beat Okun and will be making his third bid in the reopening show at Motor Square Garden. He hopes to cop this time.

YALE OKUN, New York heavyweight, who makes his local debut tomorrow night against Bob Lawson in the main bout at Motor Square Garden. He was slated to appear here against Sandy Seifert last year, but that match fell through amid considerable confusion.

HEENEY TO BOX JACK SHARKEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(UP.)—Tom Heeney, New Zealand champion, and Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, today were matched by Tex Rickard for a 12-round bout to be held in Madison Square Garden, on November 18.

It will be another of the elimination contests to determine the next opponent for Gene Tunney. Heeney last night knocked out Jim Maloney, Sharkey's fellow-townsman, in the first round.

Sharkey will not fight before the Heeney bout, but the latter will meet Johnny Risko in Detroit, October 26.

LONG'S COMMENT

Continued from Page 2, This Part.

O'Loughlin; in 1916, O'Day, Quigley, Dineen and Connolly, and in 1917, Klem, Rigler, Evans and O'Loughlin.

Then in 1918 came Klem, O'Day, Hildebrand and Owens; in 1919, Rigler, Quigley, Evans and Nallin; in 1920, Klem, O'Day, Connolly and Dineen; in 1921, Rigler, Quigley, Moriarty and Chill; in 1922, Klem, McCormick, Hildebrand and Owens; in 1923, O'Day, Hart, Evans and Nallin; in 1924, Klem, Quigley, Connolly and Dineen; in 1925, Rigler, McCormick, Owens and Moriarty, and in 1926, Klem, O'Day, Dineen and Hildebrand.

Klem Tops List

Since the world series was revived by the Pirates and Red Sox in 1903, a total of 20 umpires have been used in the various series through the changes made from year to year in the selections.

Bill Klem of the National League leads the entire list in number of world series appointments. He has officiated in the classic 12 times.

Next to Klem ranks Hank O'Day of the National, who has worked in the derby a total of 10 times.

Cy Rigler, also of the National, comes third with eight service stripes, followed by Tommy Connolly of the American with seven, Billy Evans and Bill Dineen of the American with six each, O'Loughlin with five, Quigley, Sheridan and Hildebrand with four each, Owens and Johnstone with three, McCormick, Moriarty and Nallin with two each, and Brennan, Egan, Hart, Byron and Chill with one each.

The system of having a man behind the plate and one at each base in the world series, and two at each of the games during the regular season, shows the growth of the game from the early days when a single umpire, men like Lynch, McQuaide and Gaffney, worked every day without assistance and frequently gave a great deal more satisfaction than some of the "fours" give today.

BUC SKETCHES

Continued from Page 5, This Part.

League, returning that fall and remaining until sold after 1925 season to Pirates.

HENRY KNIGHT GROH, substitute infielder, born Rochester, N. Y., September 18, 1890. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 157 pounds and is right-handed. Started with Oshkosh, Wisconsin-Illinois League, in 1908. He stayed three years, being drafted by Cleveland Americans at end of 1910 season and sent in 1911 to Decatur, Three-I League. New York Nationals purchased Groh mid-season of 1911 and farmed him to Buffalo Internationals, recalling him in fall. Cincinnati Nationals acquired Groh in trade during 1913 and kept him until trading him back after 1921 season to Giants. He stayed four years, going to Toledo, American Association, in 1926. This year he was with Rochester Internationals until purchased in July by Pirates.

JOSEPH F. CRONIN, substitute infielder, born San Francisco, October 12, 1906. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and is right-handed. Joined Pirates upon leaving Sacred Heart College in 1925 and was farmed that season to Johnstown, Middle Atlantic League, and to New Haven, Eastern League, in 1926, being recalled in mid-season of latter year.

PAUL GLEE WANER, right fielder, born Harrah, Okla., April 16, 1903. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and is left-handed. Signed with Joplin, Western League, and was traded to Muskogee, Southwestern League, while attending Oklahoma East Central College, but reported to neither. Joined San Francisco, Pacific Coast League, in 1923. Sold to Pirates after close of 1925 season. Started as a pitcher.

JAMES LLOYD WANER, center fielder, born Harrah, Okla., March 16, 1906. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 151 pounds, bats left-handed and throws right. Joined San Francisco, Pacific Coast League upon leaving Oklahoma East Central College, in 1925. Was released the following spring and played with Columbia, South Atlantic League, that year, being sold last fall to Pirates.

CLYDE L. BARNHART, left fielder, born Buck Valley, Pa., December 29, 1896. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and is right-handed. Upon leaving Shippensburg, Pa., State Normal School, joined Frederick, Blue Ridge League, in 1915, remaining three years. After two years of independent baseball, he joined Birmingham, Southern League, in 1920, and was sold late that season to Pirates. Started as a third baseman and turned outfielder in 1922.

HAZEN S. CUYLER, center and left fielder, born Harrisonville, Mich., August 30, 1898. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 178 pounds, and is right-handed. Broke in with Bay City, Michigan-Ontario League, in 1920. Sold to Pirates in fall of 1921. Farmed in 1922 to Charleston, South Atlantic League, and to Nashville, Southern League, in 1923. Rejoined Pirates late in latter year.

ADAM COMOROSKY, substitute outfielder, born Sawyersville, Pa., December 9, 1904. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and is right-handed. Began with Waynesboro, Blue Ridge League, in 1925 and sold to Williamsport, New York-Penna League, that fall. Purchased by Pirates late in 1926 and farmed this season to Wichita, Western League, being recalled a month ago.

FRED B. BRICKELL, substitue outfielder, born Saffordville, Kans., November 9, 1907. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, bats left-handed and throws right. Had trial with Decatur, Three-I League, while attending high school in 1925. Joined Wichita, Western League, in 1926, and purchased by Pirates late that season. Farmed to Indianapolis, American Association, early this year, but recalled in June.

CARMEN PROCTOR [illegible], pitcher, born Minneapolis, Minn., October 1, 1895. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 190 pounds and is right-handed. Started with Warren, Interstate League, in 1914. Sold that fall to Pirates, who farmed him to Youngstown, Central League, in 1915; to Rochester, International League, in 1916; to Birmingham, Southern League, in 1917 and 1918, and to Kansas City, American Association, in 1918. After playing part of 1919 with Pirates, was sold in midseason to Indianapolis, American Association. Jumped to Oil City, Pa., independents for 1920 and 1921, returning in 1922 to Indianapolis and being sold that fall to New York Nationals. Returned in 1923 to Indianapolis and remained until sold late in 1924 to Pirates. Wears glasses while playing.

HENRY LEE MEADOWS, pitcher, born Oxford, N. C., July 12, 1894. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 168 pounds, throws right-handed and bats left. Began with Durham, Carolina Association, in 1912 and sold late in 1914 season to St. Louis Nationals, with whom he stayed until traded in 1919 to Philadelphia Nationals, remaining with them until traded in 1923 to Pirates. Wears glasses while playing.

RAY KREMER, pitcher, born Oakland, Cal., March 23, 1893. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 190 pounds and is right-handed. Made debut with Sacramento, Pacific Coast League, in 1914. Spent 1915 with Vancouver, Northwestern League, being sold at close of campaign to New York Nationals, who farmed him in 1916 to Rochester Internationals and sent him in 1917 to Oakland, Pacific Coast League. After seven years there he was purchased in spring of 1924 by Pirates.

VICTOR ALDRIDGE, pitcher, born Indian Springs, Ind., October 25, 1893. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 185 pounds and is right-handed. Left Central Normal College in 1915 for trial with Indianapolis, American Association, which farmed him to Erie, Central League. Rejoined Indianapolis that fall and was sold to Chicago Nationals after 1916 season. Spent two years with Cubs and next three with Los Angeles, being repurchased by Chicago late in 1921 and remaining until traded after close of 1924 season to Pirates.

JOHN KENNETH MILJUS, pitcher, born Pittsburgh, June 30, 1895. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and is right-handed. Had trials in 1914 with Birmingham, New York League, and in 1915 with New York Nationals and Pittsburgh Federals. With St. Marys, Interstate League, in 1916, and Binghamton in 1917, being sold by latter club to Brooklyn Nationals in fall. Spent 1918 in Army and was farmed in 1919 to Toledo, American Association. With Brooklyn next two years. With New Orleans and Nashville, Southern League, in 1922; Rochester Internationals in 1923, and Bridgeport, Eastern League, in 1924, being sold by latter club after 1924 season to Seattle, Pacific Coast League, where he remained until purchased in July of this year by Pirates.

RALPH FENTON DAWSON, pitcher, born Bow, Wash., March 9, 1896. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 182 pounds and is right-handed. With Denver, Midwest Independent League, in 1921 and entered organized ball with Kansas City, American Association, in 1922, remaining until sold midseason of 1924 to Cleveland Americans. Remained a month and finished season with Louisville, American Association, continuing there until purchased in June of this year by Pirates.

LOUIS MICHAEL CVENGROS, pitcher, born, Pana, Ill., December 1, 1901. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 159 pounds and is left-handed. Had trial with Little Rock, Southern League, in 1920, farmed in 1921 to Chickasha, Western Association, and returned in 1922 to Little Rock. Sold that fall to New York Nationals and purchased following spring by Chicago Americans, with whom he remained until sent late in 1926 to New Orleans, Southern League. Drafted last winter by Pirates.

EMIL OGDEN YDE, pitcher, born Great Lakes, Ill., January 28, 1901. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, throws left-handed and bats both ways. Had trial in 1921 with Cedar Rapids, Three-I League. With Oklahoma City, Western League, next two years, being sold in fall of 1923 to Pirates.

SANDLOT TEAMS BEGIN SECOND WEEK'S GAMES

Better Showing Promised by Local Elevens After Strenuous Practice Sessions.

Pleasant Valley Opposes Ryans in Opener at Hays Borough Field.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the mistakes, misplays and weaknesses of the opening week's games still fresh in their minds, local independent gridiron managers, especially in the leading clubs, will have an opportunity to eliminate these troubles in the big games scheduled on local gridirons today.

Quite a number of surprises went with the opening games last Sunday, one being that defeat of the Tiffany Tigers at the hands of Blaw-Knox. Last season the Tigers went through a tough season flaunting an unbeaten record.

The big guns, as usual, did not have any trouble connecting. Muzzio, out at West View, flashed another well-balanced outfit for the gridiron fans that won a one-sided contest. Quite a number of stars of other clubs in recent years are wearing the colors of West View.

Burns A. A. has not swung into action as yet. This season the upriver club will be handled by Joe Tobin, well known sportsman of New Kensington.

The Aluminum boys are fast filling their schedule, and, as usual, the best clubs in the district will appear on the Allegheny River grounds.

Out at Hays borough today the grid season will be inaugurated today when the Pleasant Valley gridders meet the Ryans.

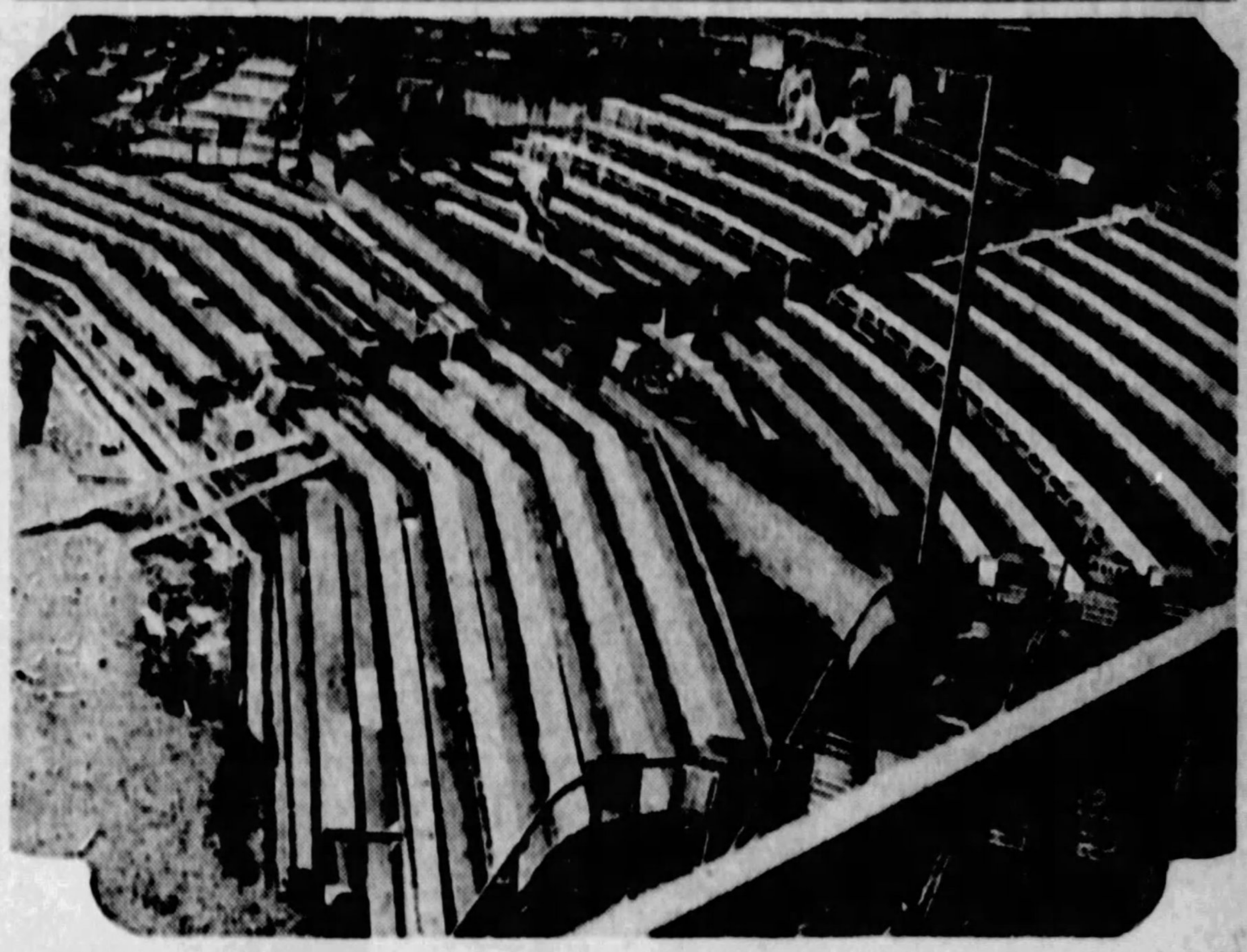
Today the sponsors of the Ryans will flash another good aggregation at Rand Field, and throughout the season, all of the leading clubs of the district will be met.

Etna fans can make the trip to Morton's Field at Sharpsburg today when the Tigers meet the Hyde Park gridders from Westmoreland county. Morton's Field is fast becoming a mecca for all grid fans with some hard-fought battles being staged.

Today the Corpus Christi Lyceum gridders will meet the Hazel Glen Scholastics at the Lyceum field at the end of the Lincoln avenue car line. Coach Brown has drilled the men hard for this battle, and a victory is expected. The Lyceum is still booking games. Call Hiland 7569-W.

Spring Hill Bulldogs will open their season today at City View with the Superior A. A. furnishing the opposition. The Bulldogs are still booking. Call Cedar 0142-J.

Workshop of Series



HERE IS WHERE the toilers will sit during the world series games at Forbes Field. Picture shows workmen preparing press box for the hundreds of scribes and telegraphers who will send out news of the battles all over the world. The press box has been shifted from the upper tier to the ground floor immediately behind home plate.

YANK SKETCHES

Continued from Page 5, This Part.

1922, and was sold after close of 1922 season to Yankees.

ROBERT WILLIAM MEUSEL, left-fielder, born San Jose, Cal., July 19, 1898. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 195 pounds and is right-handed. Broke in with Vernon, Pacific Coast League, in 1917, and after playing there three years, was sold to Yankees.

BENJAMIN E. PASCHAL, substitute outfielder, born Enterprise, Ala., October 13, 1895. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 185 pounds and is right-handed. Started with Dothan, Flag League, in 1915 and finished season with Cleveland Americans. With Charlotte, South Atlantic League, in 1916 and spent 1917 with Muskegon, Central Association. Returned in 1920 to Charlotte and remained until 1924, except for trials with Boston Americans in 1920 and Rochester Internationals in 1921. Went to Atlanta, Southern League, in 1924 and purchased that fall by Yankees.

CEDRIC MONTGOMERY DURST, substitute outfielder, born Austin, Tex., August 23, 1899. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and is left-handed. Broke in with Beaumont, Texas League, in 1921 and sold that fall to St. Louis Americans, with whom he remained until farmed in 1924 to Los Angeles, Pacific Coast League, and in 1925 to St. Paul, American Association. With Browns in 1926 and traded last winter to Yankees.

WAITE CHARLES HOYT, pitcher, born Brooklyn, September 9, 1899. He is 5 feet 11½ inches tall, weighs 186 pounds and is right-handed. Had trial with New York Nationals and was farmed to Mt. Carmel, Penn State League, and Hartford, Eastern League, in 1916. Farmed to Memphis, Southern League, and Montreal, International League, in 1917 and to Nashville, Southern League, and Newark Internationals in 1918. Traded to Rochester Internationals and sold to New Orleans, Southern League, in 1919, but refused to report and was sold to Boston Americans, who traded him seven years ago to Yankees.

HERBERT J. PENNOCK, pitcher, born Kennett Square, Pa., February 10, 1894. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 165 pounds, throws left-handed and bats both ways. Broke in with Philadelphia Americans in 1912 and sold to Boston Americans in 1915 and, except for part of 1916 spent with Buffalo Internationals, remained with Red Sox until sold five years ago to Yankees.

URBAN J. SHOCKER, pitcher, born Detroit, November 22, 1891. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and is right-handed. Started with Windsor, Border League, in 1913. Spent two seasons with Ottawa, Canadian League, and then was farmed part of 1916 to Toronto Internationals by Yankees, who had purchased him. With Yankees in 1917 and traded that winter to St. Louis Americans, remaining until traded back to Yankees three years ago.

WILCY WILLIAM MOORE, pitcher, born Boneta, Tex., May 20, 1897. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 198 pounds and is right-handed. Started with Paris, Texas-Oklahoma League, in 1921, going to Fort Worth, Texas League, midseason of 1922. Spent 1923 with Ardmore, Western Association, and 1924 with Okmulgee, of same circuit. With Greenville, South Atlantic League, next two years and sold last fall to Yankees.

WALTER HENRY RUETHER, pitcher, born Alameda, Cal., September 13, 1893. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 185 pounds and is left-handed. Had trials with Pittsburgh Nationals and Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento, Pacific Coast League, in 1913 and 1914 while attending St. Ignatius College. After graduation, joined Vancouver, Northwestern League, for 1914 and 1915. Had trials with Salt Lake and Portland in 1916, finishing season with Spokane, Northwestern League, which club sold him to Chicago Nationals for 1917. Obtained on waivers by Cincinnati Nationals, July, 1917, remaining until traded in 1921 to Brooklyn Nationals. Obtained on waivers by Washington Americans for 1925 and purchased late in 1926 by Yankees.

GEORGE WILLIAM PIPGRAS, pitcher, born Schleswig, Iowa, December 20, 1899. He is 6 feet 1½ inches tall, weighs 187 pounds and is right-handed. Started with Madison, Dakota League, in 1921 and drafted that fall by Boston Americans. Farmed in 1922 to Charleston, South Atlantic League. Recalled and traded that winter to Yankees, remaining two years before being farmed in 1925 to Nashville, Southern League, and in 1926 to St. Paul, American Association. Recalled last fall.

MYLES LEWIS THOMAS, pitcher, born State College, Pa., October 22, 1899. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and is right-handed. After graduating from Penn State College, joined Yankees in 1921 and farmed to Hartford, Eastern League. Recalled and sent in 1922 to Reading Internationals. Obtained on waivers in 1922 by Toronto Internationals, and there until sold back to Yankees two years ago.

ROBERT J. SHAWKEY, pitcher, born Brookfield, Pa., December 4, 1890. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds and is right-handed. Broke in with Harrisburg, Tristate League, in 1911. Purchased by Philadelphia Americans and farmed to Baltimore Internationals in 1912 and part of 1913. Then with Athletics until secured on waivers by Yankees in July, 1915.

JOSEPH OSCAR GIARD, pitcher, born Ware, Mass., October 6, 1899. He is 5 feet 10¼ inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, throws left-handed and bats right. Started with Spartanburg, South Atlantic League, in 1921, and advanced that fall to Toledo, American Association. Remained until sold to Yankees at close of 1924 campaign. Traded that winter to St. Louis Americans, but came back last winter in trade.

World Series Scores

Continued from Page 5, This Part.

†Batted for Smith in eighth.
Errors, Washington 1, Peckinpaugh.

Washington	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Home runs, J. Harris, Traynor. Stolen bases, Grantham, Bigbee. Sacrifice hit, Judge. Double plays, Peckinpaugh to Judge; Grantham, unassisted. Left on bases, Pittsburgh 5, Washington 3. First base on errors, Pittsburgh 1. Strikeouts, by Johnson 10, by Meadows 4. First base on balls, off Johnson 1. Hit batter, by Johnson 2, Carey 2; by Meadows, 1, S. Harris. Hits, off Meadows, 6 in 8 innings; off Morrison, 2 in one. Time, 1:57. Umpires, Rigler, Owens, McCormick and Moriarty.

Second Game, at Pittsburgh, October 8

PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moore,2	4	1	0	3	1	Rice,m	5	0	2	3	0
Carey,m	4	0	2	4	0	SHarris,2	3	0	0	2	4
Cuyler,r	3	1	1	1	0	Goslin,l	4	0	0	0	0
Barnhrt,l	4	0	1	3	0	Judge,1	4	1	1	12	0
Traynr,3	3	0	1	0	2	JHarris,r	3	0	2	0	0
Wright,s	4	1	2	1	5	Bluege,3	2	0	0	0	1
Grthm,1	4	0	0	9	1	Myer,3	1	0	1	1	0
Smith,c	3	0	1	6	2	Pckpgh,s	3	0	1	0	7
Aldrge,p	3	0	0	0	7	Ruel,c	3	0	1	5	0
						Coveleskie,p	2	0	0	0	2
						*M'Neely	0	1	0	0	0
						†Veach	0	0	0	0	0
						‡Ruether	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	15	Totals	31	2	8	24	14

*Ran for J. Harris in ninth.
†Batted for Ruel in ninth.
‡Batted for Coveleskie in ninth.
Errors, Pittsburgh, 0; Washington 2, Peckinpaugh 2.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	*	—3
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Home runs, Cuyler, Wright, Judge. Sacrifice hits, Coveleskie, S. Harris, Cuyler. Sacrifice fly, Veach. Strikeouts, by Aldridge 4, by Coveleskie 3. Base on balls, off Aldridge 1, off Coveleskie 1. Hit by pitched ball, by Aldridge 1, Bluege. Left on bases, Washington 8, Pittsburgh 7. Passed ball, Ruel. Balk, Aldridge. Time, 2:04. Umpires, Owens, McCormick, Moriarty and Rigler.

Third Game, at Washington, October 10

WASHINGTON	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rice,m-r	5	1	2	2	0	Moore,2	3	0	1	2	2
SHarris,2	3	1	1	2	1	Carey,m	4	0	2	3	0
Goslin,l	4	1	2	3	0	Cuyler,l	4	1	1	1	0
Judge,1	3	0	1	8	0	Barnhrt,l	5	0	1	2	0
JHarris,r	4	0	2	0	0	Traynor,3	4	1	1	1	1
M'Nly,m	0	1	0	2	0	Wright,s	3	1	0	1	3
Myer,3	3	0	0	0	1	Grnthm,1	4	0	0	8	1
Peckph,s	4	0	1	2	3	Smith,c	3	0	1	5	2
Ruel,c	3	0	1	8	1	Kremer,p	3	0	1	0	1
Fergsn,p	2	0	0	0	0	*Bigbee	1	0	0	0	0
*Leibold	0	0	0	0	0						
Mberry,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	4	10	27	6	Totals	34	3	8	23	11

*Batted for Ferguson in seventh.
*Batted for Kremer in ninth.
Errors, Pittsburgh 4, Moore 2, Carey, Wright; Washington 1, Peckinpaugh.

Washington	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	*	—4
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Two base hits, Judge, Cuyler, Carey. Three base hit, Traynor. Home run, Goslin. Sacrifice hits, Wright, S. Harris, Judge, Marberry. Double plays, Peckinpaugh, S. Harris to Judge; Moore to Grantham. Left on bases, Pittsburgh 10, Washington 9. Base on balls, off Ferguson 4, off Kremer 3. Strikeouts, by Ferguson 5, by Kremer 5, by Marberry 2. Hits, off Ferguson, 6 in 7 innings; off Marberry, 2 in 2. Hit by pitched ball, by Ferguson, Carey; by Marberry, Cuyler. Passed ball, Smith. Time, 1:45. Umpires, McCormick, Moriarty, Rigler and Owens.

Fourth Game, at Washington, October 11

WASHINGTON	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rice,m	5	1	2	2	0	Moore,2	4	0	1	3	3
SHarris,2	3	1	1	6	1	Carey,m	3	0	1	6	0
Goslin,l	3	1	2	3	0	Cuyler,r	4	0	0	0	0
JHarris,r	4	1	1	2	0	Barnhrt,l	3	0	0	2	1
Judge,1	3	0	0	9	0	Traynor,3	4	0	2	0	3
Pckph,s	4	0	1	0	2	Wright,s	4	0	0	3	4
Ruel,c	3	0	3	5	0	Grnthm,1	3	0	2	10	2
Meyer,3	4	0	1	0	0	Gooch,c	3	0	0	6	3
Johnsn,p	4	0	1	0	1	Yde,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Morrison,p	1	0	0	0	2
						Adams,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Bigbee	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	12	27	10	Totals	31	0	6	24	15

*Batted for Morrison in eighth.
Errors, Pittsburgh 1, Wright.

Washington	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	*	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two base hit, Ruel. Home runs, Goslin, J. Harris. Stolen bases, Peckinpaugh, Carey. Double plays, Traynor, Moore to Grantham; Harris to Judge, 2. Left on bases, Pittsburgh 6, Washington 9. First base on balls, off Yde 3, off Morrison 1, off Johnson 2. Strikeouts, by Yde 1, by Morrison 4, by Johnson 2. Hits, off Yde, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Morrison, 5 in 4 2-3; off Adams, 2 in 1; off Morrison, 5 in 4 2-3; off Adams, 2 in 1. Time, 2:00. Umpires—Rigler, Owens, McCormick and Moriarty.

Fifth Game, at Washington, October 12

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	H	P	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moore,2	4	1	1	3	2	Rice,m	5	1	2	3	0
Carey,m	4	2	2	0	0	SHarris,2	3	0	0	2	3
Cuyler,r	4	1	2	4	0	Goslin,l	4	0	1	5	0
Brnhrt,l	4	1	2	1	0	Judge,1	3	0	0	11	0
Traynr,3	3	0	1	2	0	JHarris,r	3	1	2	0	0
Wright,s	5	1	2	1	5	Peckph,s	3	0	0	4	2
M'Inis,1	5	0	1	11	2	Bluege,3	4	0	1	1	4
Smith,c	3	0	2	5	2	Ruel,c	3	0	1	1	1
Aldrge,p	4	0	0	0	3	Cvlske,p	1	0	0	0	2
						Ballou,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Zachry,p	0	0	0	0	3
						Mrberry,p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Leibold	1	1	1	0	0
						†Adams	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	13	27	11	Totals	31	3	8	27	15

*Batted for Ballou in seventh.
†Batted for Marberry in ninth.
Errors, Washington, Peckinpaugh.

Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	—6
Washington	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Two base hits, Wright, Goslin, Bluege, Leibold. Home run, J. Harris. Sacrifice hits, S. Harris 2, Peckinpaugh, Traynor, Smith. Stolen bases, Carey, Barnhart. Double plays, Bluege, S. Harris to Judge; Smith to Traynor; Peckinpaugh, S. Harris to Judge. Left on bases, Pittsburgh 10, Washington 8. Base on balls, off Aldridge 4, off Coveleskie 4, off Zachary 1. Strikeouts, by Aldridge 4, by Ballou 1. Time, 2:25. Umpires, Rigler, Owens, McCormick and Moriarty.

Sixth Game, at Pittsburgh, October 13

PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moore,2	3	2	2	2	4	Rice,m	4	0	0	2	0
Carey,m	2	1	0	0	0	SHarris,2	3	0	0	2	0
Cuyler,r	3	0	0	2	0	Ballou,p	0	0	0	0	0
Brnhrt,l	3	0	1	2	0	Goslin,l	3	1	1	2	0
Traynr,3	4	0	2	1	3	JHarris,r	4	0	1	2	0
Wright,s	3	0	0	3	2	Judge,1	4	0	1	10	0
M'Inis,1	4	0	1	12	2	Bluege,3	4	1	1	0	3
Smith,c	4	0	1	3	1	Peckph,s	3	0	1	0	4
Kremer,p	1	0	0	2	4	Severeide,c	3	0	1	6	0
						Adams,2	0	0	0	0	0
						Ferguson,p	2	0	0	2	1
						Ruel,c	0	0	0	0	0
						*M'Neely	0	0	0	0	0
						†Liebold	1	0	0	0	0
						‡Veach	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	7	27	16	Totals	32	2	6	24	13

*Ran for Severeid in eighth.
†Batted for Ferguson in eighth.
‡Batted for Harris in eighth.
Errors, Pittsburgh 1, Washington 2.

Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	*	—3
Washington	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two base hits, Barnhart, Peckinpaugh, J. Harris. Home runs, Moore, Goslin. Sacrifice hits, Carey 2, Cuyler. Stolen bases, Traynor, McNeely. Double play, Judge (unassisted). Left on bases, Pittsburgh 8, Washington 4. Base on balls, off Kremer 1, off Ballou 1, off Ferguson 2. Strikeouts, by Ferguson 6, by Kremer 3. Time, 1:54. Umpires, Owens, McCormick, Moriarty and Rigler.

Seventh Game, at Pittsburgh, October 15

PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moore,2	4	3	1	2	0	Rice,m	5	2	2	3	0
Carey,m	5	3	4	4	0	SHarris,2	5	0	0	6	3
Cuyler,r	4	0	2	4	0	Goslin,l	4	2	1	2	0
Brnhart,l	5	0	1	2	0	JHarris,r	3	1	1	1	1
Bigbee,l	1	1	1	0	0	Judge,1	3	1	1	6	0
Traynr,3	4	0	1	1	3	Bluege,3	4	0	1	0	0
Wright,s	4	0	1	1	2	Peckph,s	3	1	1	0	2
M'Inis,1	4	0	2	7	0	Ruel,c	4	0	0	6	0
Gooch,c	0	0	0	2	0	Johnson,p	4	0	0	0	3
Smith,c	4	0	1	4	0						
Aldrge,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Mrrisn,p	1	1	0	0	0						
Kremer,p	1	0	0	0	1						
Oldhm,p	0	0	0	0	0						
*Grnthm	1	0	0	0	0						
†Yde	0	1	0	0	0						
Totals	38	9	15	27	7	Totals	35	7	7	24	9

*Batted for Morrison in fourth.
†Ran for Smith in eighth.
Errors, Washington 2, Peckinpaugh 2; Pittsburgh 2, Moore, Cuyler.

Pittsburgh	0	0	3	0	1	0	2	3	*	—9
Washington	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—7

Two base hits, Carey 3, Moore, J. Harris, Cuyler 2, Smith, Bigbee. Three base hit, Traynor. Home run, Peckinpaugh. Stolen bases, Carey 3. Sacrifice hit, Cuyler. Double play, S. Harris to Judge. Left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, Washington 5. Base on balls, off Aldridge 3, off Johnson 1. Strikeouts, by Morrison 2, by Kremer 1, by Oldham 2, by Johnson 3. Hits, off Aldridge, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Morrison, 4 in 3 2-3; off Kremer, 1 in 4; off Oldham, 0 in 1. Wild pitch, Aldridge 2. Time, 2:31. Umpires, McCormick, Moriarty, Rigler and Owens.

Keck Listed for Two Sport Talks This Week

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will address the Kiwanis Club of Ambridge at its weekly dinner tomorrow evening, his subject being a review of the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago, and on Tuesday at noon he will give a general sports talk at the luncheon of the East Liberty Trade Association at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

TECH

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Blistern grabbed a Tech heave. This exchange of pleasantries was ended when Capt. Purl Anderson of Tech intercepted another Berkman throw and ran for a touchdown. Harpster failed to kick the goal.

Then came the final period and the Thiel score. Wally Steffen inserted almost an entire new team into the fracas and Tommy Holleran did the same thing with Thiel. The intense heat wore down the boys fast and furious.

Mitchell made his brilliant dash for a score, and not to be outdone, Red Kennedy broke away for one of 30 yards two or three plays after the kickoff and the final touchdown of the day was across. Harmon kicked the goal for Tech.

It was a good enough ball game, with Thiel's daring and mightily well conceived passing attack furnishing the most of the thrills. At one time, during the second period, Berkman stood behind his own goal line and heaved passes to his backs and ends and got away with it.

Berkman was the outstanding star, playing a sterling defensive game and keeping Tech worried eternally on the offense.

Tech made 16 first downs to 10 for Thiel.

Heydler Sees Stern Fight as Aid to Pirates

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—THE stern fight the Pittsburgh Pirates had to make to win the National League pennant is viewed as an advantage for them in the world series by John Heydler, president of the senior circuit.

"The impetus of hard fighting and final victory," Mr. Heydler said today, "should carry the Pirates to victory over the Yankees."

Saying that the race was truly run, with second division teams giving their very best against all the contenders, the National League executive complimented Donie Bush in his success, achieved in his first year as manager.

Rookie Players Prove Year's Diamond Sensations

LLOYD WANER OUTSTANDING YOUNG STAR

Deserves Ranking With Keeler as Hitter, Fielder and Crack Base Runner.

Farrell, Thompson, Moore and Lisenbee Other Youthful Luminaries of Season.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—The major league season that draws to a close tomorrow has been remarkable in many ways, not the least of which is the measure of fame gained by rookies who had little or no diamond prestige before the bell rang in April.

Standing out above all others is our own Lloyd Waner—at least this would be a Pittsburgh verdict on the matter despite the prominence of Farrell, of the Braves; Thompson, of the Phillies; Partridge, of the Dodgers; English, of the Cubs; Allen, of the Reds; Moore, of the Yankees; Lisenbee, of the Senators, and a few others.

Not since the days of Willie Keeler has there been a player to compare with Keeler as consistently as Waner the Younger. Sprout is not as clever at the plate as Brother Paul, but he is a distinct sensation. The older of the two youngsters is reckoned as the best hitter of the league, but Paul must bow to Lloyd in fielding and base-running, although he possesses a stronger throwing arm than Sprout.

The wee centerfielder is the talk of the baseball world, as much so as Paul, it would seem. The fact that the Pirate management wasn't even sure that Sprout would be retained as utility player indicates the progress he has made since last April.

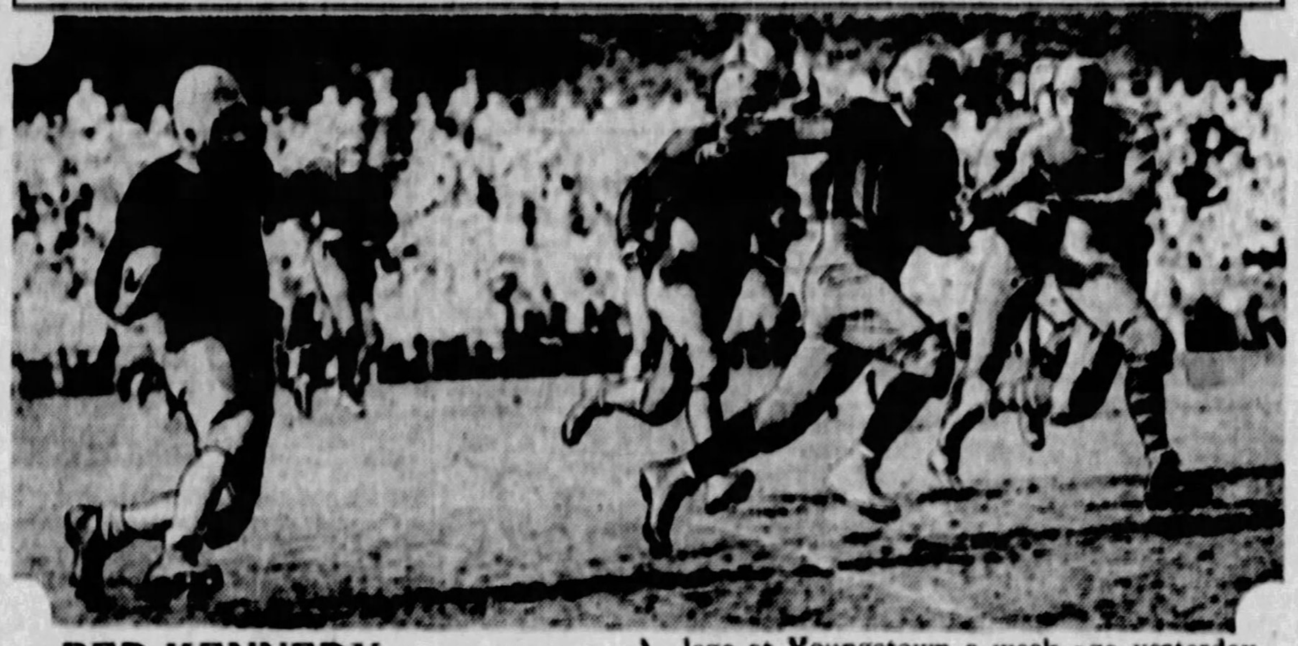
Little stars like Tommy Leach, Johnny Evers, Rabbit Maranville, Dave Bancroft, Hughey Critz et al have flashed across the baseball firmament, causing much excitement and admiration, but Brother Lloyd in his first year has showed something that was not in evidence in any of the tiny fellows mentioned. He is a fixed star already.

Eddie Farrell, of the Braves, was an impressive emergency man for John McGraw last year, but he did not come into his greatness until after he had left the haughty Giants to perform for the Braves. The infield play of the collegian has stamped him a wonder worker.

Fresco Thompson was highly regarded by many Pirate enthusiasts before he slipped away from the team only to bob up as a topnotch keystone tender in the Quaker lineup. Partridge of the Dodgers bids fair to become a headliner for the Robins, while English of the Cubs has the skill and grace of a Bancroft or Hollocher as he darts around the short field for Joe McCarthy. Big Ethan Allen of the Reds has many of the motions of a star.

Lisenbee and Moore have proved to be new gems in the Yankee and Senator lineups, the young pitchers holding much promise for the future.

New Tech Star in Action



RED KENNEDY, new Carnegie Tech backfield star, who shone brightly in the opening game against Westminster College at Youngstown a week ago yesterday, again cut loose in the battle with Thiel at Tech bowl yesterday. Above he is shown loose on one of his runs.

Allegheny is Beaten, 6-0, By St. Bonaventure Eleven

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 1.—St. Bonaventure's classy team, with her weight and forward passing as well as numerous trick plays, proved too much for Mel Merritt's Allegheny College eleven in the opening game of the season here today and the visitors won by a score of 6 to 0. The lone touchdown came in the second quarter, when the visitors executed a series of clever and successful forward passes. The try for goal failed.

Allegheny's chance to score came toward the close of the final quarter when a forward pass over the line fell into the hands of an opposing player.

Both teams resorted to punting much of the time and in this respect Meadville seemed to have much the better of it. Allegheny's forward pass game did not work as expected and numerous attempts failed. The game was played under scorching temperature and time was taken out on numerous occasions for both teams.

Hennessey, subbing at halfback for Ryan, made the touchdown on a forward pass for a short distance after the visitors had been held for no gain for three straight downs by the fighting Methodists. The lineup:

Allegheny—0.		St. Bonaventure—6.
Hughes	L.E.	Dugan
Beals	L.T.	Trinney
Cuber	L.G.	Schumaker
Behrhorst	C.	Cavanaugh
Billings	R.G.	Conlon
Davis	R.T.	Roch
Slaven	R.E.	O'Keefe
White	Q.	Flynn
Moon	L.H.	Cummisky
Thompson	R.H.	Dwyer
Fortes	F.	Van Remmer

Score by periods:

St. Bonaventure	0	6	0	0—6

Substitutions—Allegheny, Lusk for Thompson, C. Behrhorst for Moon, Hepler for Lusk, Beach for Cuber, Rutherford for Beals, Thompson for Hepler, Moon for C. Behrhorst, McKay for Slaven, Slaven for McKay, Hewlington for White, McKay for Hughes, N. Kinunen for Rutherford, Dayland for McKay.

TARTAN FROSH WIN, 7 TO 6

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Oct. 1.—The Carnegie Tech Freshmen defeated the Slippery Rock Normal School here this afternoon in a hard-fought game, 7 to 6. The Skibo Plebes scored a touchdown and the extra point in the second quarter. In the final quarter, Slippery Rock crossed the goal line, but was unsuccessful in its attempt to negotiate the extra point. The lineup:

Car. Tech—7.		Slippery Rock—6.
Bowman	L.E.	Bigler
Schuppe	L.T.	Hoff
Miller	L.G.	Pulling
Griesbar	C.	Sagar
Lorand	R.G.	Durham
Hightdarer	R.T.	Ilee
H. Flanagan	Q.	Kruger
Blythe	L.H.	Mehringer
Hilty	R.H.	Immes
Harcis	F.	Lace

Score by periods:

Tech	0	7	0	0—7
Slippery Rock	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Mehringer, Karcis.

SEALS RECALL FOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The Mission club has recalled four players from the Idaho Falls team of the Utah-Idaho League—Jim Cronin, Ernest Hutton, John Colledge and Merton.

CELTICS BEAT THISTLES, 1-0

In a game that was featured by everything but good soccer, the Pittsburgh Celtics defeated the Turtle Creek Thistles by a 1 to 0 score at Lawrence Park yesterday.

Too much rough playing was on tap throughout the game and Referee Doneghey found it necessary to remove H. Monstrolo early in the game.

The only goal of the game came in the second half, when Hodgetts, shooting from just outside the penalty area, beat Fowler with a shot just inside the crossbar.

Play was of a give-and-take nature until the end. Neither club showed anything in the nature of soccer to attract the big crowd that attended. The score:

Celtic.		Thistle.
Henderson	G.	Fowler
Robertson	R.B.	H. Monstrolo
Sterling	L.B.	Brown
Niblock	R.H.	Anderson
Hodgetts	C.H.	Moss
McCallingan	L.H.	Church
Thompson	O.R.	McCarthey
McConnell	I.R.	Lockhart
Lowrie	C.	Marsh
Fleming	I.L.	Lean
McGlynn	O.L.	Marts

Goal score—Hodgetts. Score at half time—0-0. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Doneghay.

2 EXHIBITORS TO GIVE SETS

Graham McNamee, the popular announcer who will have a large share in the entertainment program for the radio show in Duquesne Garden, will present one of the show visitors with a receiving set, according to announcement by the Electrical Research Laboratories, Chicago. J. H. Phillips also will present a receiving set.

LOCAL SOCCER TEAMS START NATIONAL PLAY

Harmarville, Lafayettes, Mustard Hollow and Internationals in Open Event Today

American League Is Active; Braddock and McKees Rocks Elevens to Be Hosts.

By TOM BIRKS.

Today will bring to local soccerites the real thrill that comes with the opening of another campaign, when all roads will lead to Harmarville and Garfield Park where the first round preliminary games of the national amateur cup will be staged.

Four of the leading clubs in the district, Harmarville, Pittsburgh Lafayettes, Pittsburgh Internationals and the Mustard Hollow eleven, will fight it out to enter the second round of the national open race to meet Turtle Creek and Heidelberg in the next round of the competition.

There is a certain lure connected with the playing of the national ties that never appears in the playing of the local cup and league games. Of course, to a well posted critic of the game the real lure is the opportunity to meet the big professional clubs of the country in the latter rounds, if a local aggregation can manage to stay in the tourney that length of time.

But last season the west had a wonderful stroke of luck. Holley Carbaretors of Detroit managed to enter the grand final against the Fall River eleven, but also managed to get swamped.

HEIDELBERG BEST BET

If past season form is any criterion, the best bet in the district is the national amateur champions—Heidelberg. Western Pennsylvania's greatest soccer combination easily won the amateur crown, and though again in line for this title is going out for bigger things in the soccer world this season.

Manager Balsarini and the backers from the little Carnegie suburb are anxious to match the local green and gold cracks against the best the east can produce. And the playing of the open competition is the only means to gain that end.

At Garfield Park Jittsburgh Lafayettes are going to stack up against the Internationals, the club that has had a wonderful record this season for a newcomer into the district.

While the Lafayettes have not looked so good in the games played to date, there is a chance that a different lineup will take the field against Whyte and the Nationals.

The TEMPLE air column speaker

Sold by Comparison

Don't take our word that the TEMPLE is the best speaker on the market. Go to your nearest dealer and ask him for a COMPARATOR test. He will hook up five different speakers. Close your eyes as he quickly switches from one to another. You'll find that all we say is true—that TEMPLE, for richness and purity of tone, has no equal in speakers today.

Temple Models Priced at $29.00—$48.50—$65.00

Temple models will be on display at Hamburg Bros. booths, 8 to 12; O. M. C. Supply Co. booth 101; at the radio show at Duquesne Garden, Craig St. October 3 to 10.

TEMPLE, INC.
213 S. Peoria St., Chicago

RADIO SHOW & WORLD'S SERIES SPECIALS

Crosley 4-tube sets, completely equipped with all batteries, tubes, speaker. (Bare set, $18.50) $32.50

Five-tube R. F. sets, completely equipped with 100-amp. storage battery, tubes, B battery, cone speaker. (Bare set, $19.75) $43.50

SCHICKERLING TUBES—Special ½ Off Sale

UX 201-A Type ... 88c | UX 112 Power Tube ... $2.25
UX 171 Power Tube ... $2.25 | UX 200-A Special Detector $2
13-plate—100-amp.-hour Storage Batteries ... $9.85
Complete parts for building 36-inch Cone Speaker ... $12.50
45-Volt B Batteries ... $1.75 | Trickle Chargers ... $5.95
A and B Battery Eliminators—Philco, Majestic, Kuprox, R.C.A., Kingston, Universal, Silver Marshall at lowest prices in city.

Beighley Hardware & Tool Co.
240 DIAMOND ST. Open Saturday Evening

Dealers—visiting the RADIO SHOW are invited to inspect the largest line of Parts and Accessories in the CITY, at our NEW LOCATION, 117 SOUTH BEATTY ST., EAST LIBERTY. Five minutes' drive from Duquesne Garden.

Our NEW FALL CATALOGUE now ready. Come in or write for your copy.

PARTIAL LIST OF LINES DISTRIBUTED

Alben	Carter	CECO	Acme Wire
Kodel	Yaxley	Raytheon	Ferranti
Kingston	Frost	Handy	Clarostate
Webster	Central Lab	Amsco	Amperites
Bremer Tully	Durham	Jefferson	Lincoln
Silver Marshall	Sangamo	Foote	X L Demers
Victoreen	Tobe Deutschmann	Benjamin	Aero Products
Samson	Ward Leonard	Carborundum	Qualitone
Hammarlund	Thordarson	H. H. Eby	Dubilier

RADIO SALES CO
117 SOUTH BEATTY ST. HILAND 2012

Have You Seen the New BALDWIN "99"

'A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever'

Three Outstanding Features
DEPTH, RANGE & CLARITY
Combined Make It A Perfect Speaker

Table Model—The tone chamber is finished in a beautiful soft tone brown with the "99" in raised gold figures, on a small blue background in the center of the speaker. $28.50 List

Eye Appeal The Baldwin "99" is unquestionably the most beautiful speaker on the market. When placed on display with a heterogeneous group of popular speakers it catches and holds the eye making it the center of attraction. It was designed to do just this by one of America's most renowned artists.

Ear Appeal To say that the new "99" is a Baldwin is a sufficient guarantee of its quality. In the new special unit embodied in the "99," Nathaniel Baldwin's latest triumph, Baldwin leadership is still maintained. Depth, range, clarity, in fact all those characteristics which combined constitute QUALITY take on new meaning to the man who has heard the "99."

Purse Appeal The Baldwin "99" with a pedestal at $39.50 and the table model at $28.50 is doubly economical. First—They offer ear and eye values not heretofore obtainable in speakers selling at several times this price. Second—They operate on any set at any voltage without necessity of change or addition. Simply take the old speaker off and plug the "99" in. Whether you are using a three tube set, employing 90 volts, or a nine tube set, employing 180 volts, you will be amazed and pleased with the results.

A CUSTOM BUILT MASTER SPEAKER
By the Master of Acoustics
Wherever Sensitivity Counts You Will Find a Baldwin
On Display at the Radio Show—Booths 37-38
SUPERIOR AUTO ACCESSORIES CO.
Local Representative, Sanderson Sales Co., 613 Fulton Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

STOP AT OUR BOOTH AT THE
RADIO SHOW, DUQUESNE GARDEN
AND GET A FREE DEMONSTRATION ON THE
NEW RCA MODEL 17
We Will Guarantee Absolute Satisfaction On All Our Sets
Also Take Advantage of This Exceptional Offer:
WE WILL
GIVE AWAY FREE
No Obligation
A NEW RCA MODEL 16
GET TICKETS AT THE BOOTH
PHILLIPS RADIO INCORPORATED
Rear 5510 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 3242.

Tower Announces
New Startling Radio Speaker Values for 1927-28

Unquestionably the finest quality speakers ever conceived—at prices within the reach of all!

MODEL "28"—A distinctive cone speaker of the popular drum type, with an elaborate heraldic designed grill, a reproduction of ancient hand carving. Employs the finest super-powered armature type unit.

THE NEW IMPROVED "Meistersinger"—Quality of tone reproduction is unrivalled! Powerful armature type unit specially designed for use with power tubes, 15" free edge cone, protected by a beautiful mahogany-finish wooden frame. Base is detachable so that speaker can be hung on wall.

"ADVENTURER"—Designed to appeal to admirers of ship models. The ship is finished in old ivory with a protecting ornamental frame. The large 17" free edge cone is driven by double magnet, super-powered armature type unit. Unsurpassed tone quality and volume.

"CASTLE CONE"—A picturesque medieval castle cast in relief and finished in two-tone bronze. Employs the same powerful armature type unit and 17" free edge cone as the "Adventurer" model. Reception is faithfully reproduced in its natural sweetness and clarity of tone.

LOOK FOR THE DISPLAY OF TOWER SPEAKERS AT THE RADIO SHOW!

Distributed by
KEYSTONE RADIO CO.
LUDWIG HOMMEL CO.

Grebe Announces a Complete Line

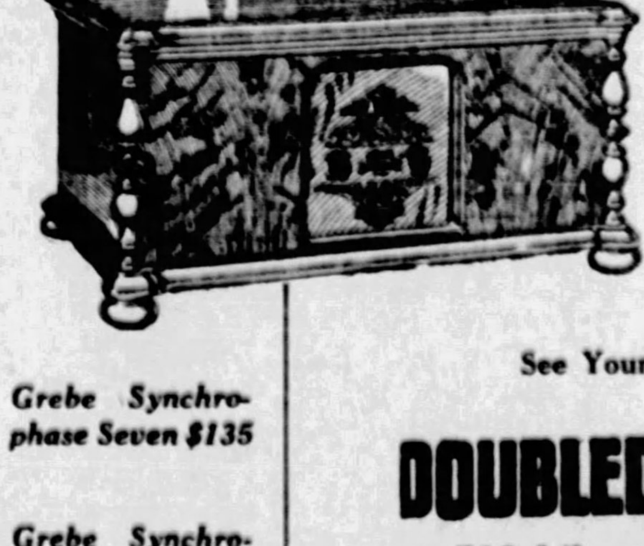
First—the new Grebe Synchrophase Seven with many new features that further add to Grebe's eighteen years of superiority. In the Synchrophase Seven, especially combined with the Grebe Natural Speaker, you get tone quality that is unrivaled for its naturalness, extreme selectivity and simplicity of operation—all made permanent through the soundness of Grebe construction.

Second—the Grebe Natural Speaker which produces with full tone color the complete range of sound from highest to lowest notes. Whatever possibilities your set may have hidden in it, will be brought out by the Natural Speaker.

Third—Grebe Socket Powers give dependable "B" and "C" power supply. They are quiet, self-adjusting, durable, shielded, and have ample voltage for 180-volt power tube. Designed for use with 5 and 6-tube receivers and the Grebe Synchrophase Seven.

Ask us or any Grebe dealer to demonstrate all the exclusive features of this new Grebe apparatus

Grebe Natural Speaker ... $35



Grebe Synchrophase Seven $135

Grebe Synchrophase Five .. $95

GREBE SYNCHROPHASE RADIO

Distributors for Western Pennsylvania

Grebe Socket Powers, Type 671-B, less Tube $50

See Your Nearest Grebe Franchise Dealer

DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO
719 Liberty Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS IGNORE BREAK IN NEW YORK

Week's Irregularity on "Big Board" Not Reflected in Price Movements on Exchange Here.

Price movements on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange were rather erratic during the week, reflecting, to some extent, the unsettlement on the New York market. No unusual volume of stock was handled in any one session or for the week as a whole, but the dealings were pretty well diversified with industrial issues outranking the fuels in point of activity. Stocks in which the heaviest trading took place fluctuated within rather limited price range, while those in which the swings were wider enjoyed only a limited turnover. National Fireproofing preferred was in the latter category. This issue sagged back easily in the latter half of the week, with only a relatively few shares being offered for sale. Sharpest decline occurred the day before the stock sold ex-dividend the usual 87½ cents a share which is the quarterly rate the company has been paying for some time.

Brokers were unable to explain the weakness in the stock, which sagged to a low of 22 as compared with last month's high of 27. As the current dividend is payable to stock of record this week, the idea of the payments being in danger seems rather far-fetched but, nevertheless, it was suggested in some quarters that a reduction or suspension may be ordered later on.

HARBISON-WALKER UP

Contrary to the movement in Fireproofing preferred, the Harbison-Walker shares enjoyed a smart rise during the week, although a very limited amount of stock was available. Strength in the stock is attributed to improvement in outlook based on the company's expansion policy and, in part, to acquisition of exclusive American rights to a new method of burning silica brick which officials believe will mark a long step forward in the refractories industry. Construction of the first unit for operation under the new process is now under way at the Harbison-Walker plant at East Chicago. Kilns will also be installed at the plants in this city, Mt. Union, Downington and Birmingham as rapidly as practicable. Another important development in the company's affairs was the announcement early in the week that the Walsh Fire Clay Products Company, of St. Louis, had been taken over through exchange of stock. The Walsh plants have a daily capacity of 150,000 nine-inch fire brick, which will increase Harbison-Walker's capacity by approximately 10 per cent.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt backed down noticeably following announcement at the start of the week that directors had declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the stock as compared with previous payments at the rate of 50 cents quarterly. Directors called attention to the fact the dividend was not ordered as a "quarterly" payment and the Street was left to its own supposition as to whether disbursements will be continued at the higher figure. Increase in the dividend was no surprise to local traders as rumors of such action had been current for several weeks. A few weeks ago the company reported earnings for the first half of this year showing profits for the six months of over $2.50 a share, equal to better than $5 for the year if maintained over the second half.

UNITED ENGINEERING

A feature of the dealings the past few days was the increased activity in the "when issued" stock of United Engineering and Foundry Company which is being traded in in the "outside" market pending the exchange committee's admission of the shares to the official list. The "when issued" Engineering represents a six-for-one split-up of the company's old $100 par stock. First trading, three weeks ago, in the "when issued" shares was around $49 to $50 a share. This week, however, the price started up and on a vigorous demand moved up about five points. As yet there has been no intimation of what dividend the new stock will carry but some observers say a rate of $2.50, possibly $3, annually will probably be ordered. Dividends on the old stock were paid on a basis of $8 a year with varying extras. Subsequent to a 50 per cent stock dividend in December, 1922, the company paid $4 extra in 1923 and 1924 and $6 extra in 1926. So far this year the company has paid three quarterly dividends of $2 and three extras of $3 on the old stock making $15 a share today for 1927.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Amer Stores..	14¾	Phila Elec ...	50⅝
[illegible]	64	Reading ...	116½
Lehigh Nav....	109	Stanley Co of A	65
[illegible] Valley	105⅝	Phila Rap Tr ..	54¼
Pennsylvania ..	67	Storage Battery	72½
Phila Co....	104	U Gas Improv	114⅝
Do cum pfd	51½	York Rwys pfd.	41⅝

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]	..	77	LaSalle ...	61	75
Cal & Ariz.	84½	85	Mohawk ...	62	63½
[illegible]	16½	16⅞	N. Lake ...	.49	.50
Isle Roy..	12	12½	Old Dom..	11½	12½
Kew'naw	1⅜	2¼	Quincy ...	15	15¾

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bos Wyom	.35	.36	Holly Oil..	5½	6½
Buck Crk.	.28	.32	Gates ...	.07	.06
Burke ...	.20	.25	Hump. Corp.	...	8
Chappell	.12	.17	Mt. Gulf ..	1	1¼
Cons Roy.	6½	7	Red Bank.	14	20
E T Wms	.04	.06	W. Explor	2½	2½
Holly Dev	1.20	1.45	[illegible] Oil	2	3

San Francisco Stocks.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]	1	...	[illegible]	6	7
Tonop Ex.	.25	...	[illegible]	3	4
[illegible]	12	...	[illegible]	.75	...
[illegible]	.35	...	[illegible]	5	6
Belcher	.12	15	[illegible]	1	4
Gold Cons	7	8	[illegible]	.67	.8
[illegible]	8	9	[illegible]	.08	.08
White Cps	29	30			

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, October 1, 1927:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last	Ch'ge.
12	A M Byers pfd ...	‡118⅛	111⅛	111⅛	...
20	Am Vit Prod	21	21	21	+1
50	Ark Nat Gas	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅝
250	Carnegie Metals .	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
65	Consol Ice pfd ...	19	19	19	+1
100	Har-Walk Ref ...	155	155	155	0
50	Ind Brew pfd ...	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅝
520	Lone Star Gas Crp	48½	48⅜	48½	+ ¼
700	Okla Gas Certfs...	22	22	22	+ ½
250	Penn-Fed Corp ..	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
100	Pitts Oil and Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
110	Pitts Plate Glass..	221	221	221	−4
260	Stand Sanitary ...	95	95	95	0
10	Union Stl Casting	35	35	35	0
5	First Nat Bank...	312	312	312	0
2502					

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
12	A M Byers pfd...	‡118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	+1⅛
150	Am it Prod	21	20	21	+1
10	Do preferred ..	88½	88½	88½	0
25	Am Win Gl pfd ..	105	105	105	0
75	A W G Mch	20	20	20	−5
5290	Ark Nat Gas	20	20	20	−5
450	Blaw-Knox	95	94⅝	94⅝	− ⅜
600	Carnegie Metals ..	12	†11	11⅜	−1¼
48	Col Gas & Elec...	93	92⅝	92⅝	...
47	Do preferred ..	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅝
363	Consol Ice	19	17⅝	19	+2¼
120	Devonian Oil	9	†9	9	− ½
1030	Dixie G & U	†10½	8⅝	10½	+ ⅞
10	Duq Lt 7% pfd...	116½	116½	116½	0
150	Har-Walk Refrac.	‡155	151	155	+5
140	Houston Gulf Gas	10	9	10	+ ½
160	Ind Brew pfd	3½	3½	3½	0
4690	Lone Star Gas Crp	48½	48	48½	+ ½
100	May Drug Stores..	19½	19	19	− ¼
50	Nat Fireproof ...	8	8	8	− ¼
1295	Do preferred ..	24½	22	22	−2
1268	Okla Gas Certfs..	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
550	Penn-Fed Corp ..	7⅛	7	7⅛	0
100	Pitts Brew	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
20	Pitts Brew pfd...	9	9	9	−1
100	Pitts Oil and Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
395	Pitts Plate Glass..	225	221	221	−6
2200	Pitts Screw & Bolt	55	52½	54	−1¼
10	Pitts Steel Fdy...	28	28	28	−1
2522	Stand Sanitary ...	95	94¼	95	+ ⅝
70	Union Stl Cast ...	x35	x35	x35	− ½
21	West Penn Rys pfd	100½	100½	100½	− ½
401	West Air Brake ..	48⅝	47⅞	47⅞	− ⅝
15	First Nat Bank ..	312	312	312	+7
5	Merch S & T ...	80	80	80	0
22502					

BONDS.

$ 1000	Ind Brew 6s	73	73	73	0

†New low record. ‡New high record. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Pittsburgh National Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
First National at Pittsburgh ...	100	...	315
Keystone National	100	250	...
Trust Companies—			
Merchants Sav & Trust Co	50	78½	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am it Prod	50	21	22
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	7⅞	8
Blaw-Knox	25	92	95
Carnegie Metals	10	12	12⅛
Col Gas and Elec pfd	100	...	107
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	16⅝	19
Dixie Gas	0	9⅝	10¼
Harb-Walk Refrac	100	156	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	10	10½
Independent Brewing	50	2	2⅞
Do preferred	50	...	4
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	48⅜	48⅝
May Drug Stores	0	...	19⅛
Nat Fireproofing pfd	50	22⅛	...
Okla Gas Certfs	0	22	22¼
Penn-Federal	0	7⅜	7½
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	...	10
Pitts Screw and Bolt	0	...	54
Pittsburgh Steel Fdy	0	28	...
Do preferred	100	83¼	...
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	37⅞	...
Stand Plate Glass prior	100	25	...
Stand Sanitary Mfg	25	...	95
Do preferred	100	116	...
Union Steel Casting pfd	0	...	36
United States Glass	25	11	...
Waverly Oil "A"	0	24	25
West AAIAr Brake (new)	0	47½	...
West Elec & Mfg	50	85	...
Do preferred	50	88	...
BONDS.			
Independent Brewing 6s 1955		...	75
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s 1949		99	100

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
1 Par D Nat Bk..	275	5 Ind Brew pfd ...	4
25 Pgh Brew com..	3¼	25 U S Stl Cst com..	35
10 Pgh Pl Glass ...	220	15 A V Prd pfd ..	90
20 A W G Mch com	25	20 A W Glass pfd..	106
25 Penn-Fed com..	7	20 Pgh Pl Glass...	225
70 Pgh Oil & Gas..	3⅝	30 A W G Mch com	35
30 Tidal Osage Oil..	20½	30 A W G Mch pfd.	65

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, October 1, 1927.

10:00 to 10:15.		100 L. Star G..	48½
200 Lone Star G	48⅝	10 Do	48⅝
100 Har Walk	155	50 Okla G ctfs.	22
50 Pgh P Gl..	221	100 Do	22
30 Do	221	50 Do	22
10 Do	221	110 Stan Sanit..	95
10:15 to 11:00.		60 Do	95
100 Penn Fed ..	7	100 Do	95
15 Cons Ice pf	19	20 Am Vit Pd	21
12 AM Byer pf	111⅛	50 Cons Ice pf.	19
5 First N Bk	312	100 Pgh O & G	3¼
25 L. Star G.	48⅝	10 Un Stl Cst.	35
20 Do	48⅝	50 Penn Fed ..	7⅛
20 Pgh Pl Gl.	221	100 Do	7⅛
200 Okla G Crp	22	25 Ark Gas ...	7⅞
200 Do	22	25 Do	8
75 Do	22	100 Car Metals.	11⅝
25 Do	22	100 Do	11⅜
11:00 to 12:00.		50 Do	11⅜
165 L. Star G.	48½	50 Ind Brew pf	3½

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

United Engineering & Foundry "when issued" stock was the only issue handled in the local curb market yesterday, 490 shares selling on a range up from 53¼ to 55⅝.

Closing bids and offers.

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Plymouth Oil	19½	20
Texon Oil & Land	1⅝	1⅝
Hill Top Savings & Trust..	100	130
Columbia National Bank.....	434	....
Manchester Savings	115	....
First National, Sewickley....	185	....
Diversified Trust Shares.....	21¼	22
Weirton Steel	250	....
United Eng. Foundry	310	....
Nat-Union Fire Insurance.....	285	300
Nat-Union Fire Ins. (rights)..	8	....
Monongahela Incline Plane..	25	....
Webster Hall Corp.	3½	4
Leonard Oil	9	8½
Omar Oil	.85	.90

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchange	Balances
Yesterday	$32,870,255.40	$12,139,726.87
Week ago.......	26,994,670.04	11,027,722.98
Year ago.......	34,119,450.31	12,997,697.60
For the week....	181,290,766.32	77,462,158.16
Previous week....	172,116,453.92	75,692,349.57
Same wk. last yr.	192,957,186.81	80,368,326.92

The Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Bar silver 25¾d per ounce; money, 3¾ per cent; discount rates short bills, 4 5-16@4⅜ per cent; three months bills, 4 5-16 per cent.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Live poultry, fowls, fresh, Plymouth Rock, fat, fancy, 30@31c; fair to good, 25@28c; mixed colors of springers, 25@27c. Butter, Cheese and eggs, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Butter firm. Receipts, 5,857 tubs.

Eggs firm. Receipts, 9,548 cases; Pacific Coast whites extras, 54@62c.

Cheese firm. Receipts, 190,892 pounds; state, whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy to fancy special, 26½@28c; state, whole milk, flats, held fancy to fancy special, 27@29c.

Live poultry nominal; no quotations. Dressed poultry quiet.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Butter higher. Receipts, 7,296 tubs; creamery extras, 46¼c; standards, 43¼c; extra firsts, 43½@44½c; firsts, 39@40½c; seconds, 36@38c.

Eggs unchanged. Receipts, 5,568 cases.

Poultry, alive steady at decline. Receipts, 1 car; fowls, 15@23c; springs, 20@22c; turkeys, 25c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 19@21c; geese, 14@19c.

The Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Saturday trading in the raw sugar futures market was resumed today, but both the spot and refined markets were closed. Business was only in small proportions, and with the Cuban restriction plan announcement expected early next week, there appeared to be a disposition to limit operations. Price movements were narrow, and after opening 1 to 3 points higher on covering and some trade buying, quotations reacted slightly under realizing and closed 1 to 2 points net higher. Approximate sales, 11,250 tons. December closed $2.97; January, $2.97; March, $2.98; May, $2.97; July, $3.05; September, $3.13.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Cotton goods and yarns closed the week yesterday. Sales were not quite up to the ratio of output for the week in gray cloths, but the finished goods movement continues seasonably steady. More business came forward on wool goods lines for immediate cutting in both clothing and garment sections. Raw silk has been rather steadier, with buying more active in Yokohama.

Dividend Information.

Atlantic Refining preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15.

Consolidated Ice preferred, two dividends, 75 cents, payable October 20 to stock of record October 5, and 75 cents, payable December 20 to stock of record December 5.

Holly Sugar preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15.

Michigan Gas and Electric prior lien, 1¾ per cent quarterly; preferred, 1½ per cent quarterly, both payable November 1 to stock of record October 15.

Sandusky Cement common, $1 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 30.

Packard Electric common, 70 cents quarterly, payable October 15 to stock of record September 30.

New Oil Law Needed, H. L. Doherty Says

By EDWIN J. CLAPP.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—In a recent article on the oil situation, Walter Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, urged against any new laws, state or national, as remedies for the problem of over-production. Mr. Teagle believes only in voluntary co-operation among producers.

Subsequently, E. W. Marland, president of the Marland Oil Company, prepared a statement advocating state legislation to help curb the present waste.

Today, Henry L. Doherty, president of the Cities Service Company, presents a brilliant analysis of the crisis in oil, contending that the Federal government has the power and duty to enforce unit operation of pools. Mr. Doherty says:

"I have read the recent articles by Mr. Teagle and Mr. Marland. I regret to do so but I most emphatically disagree with every important statement they make.

"All of the evils about which the people, the industry or the government have cause to complain of are due to being forced to produce oil under laws which are not common to other classes of property and which never were right and have now become absolutely unworkable.

"Given rational laws the oil industry could control itself as well as any other industry. In my opinion it is idle to talk about voluntary co-operation and permit our present laws to stand, for these laws legalize one man in the burglary of his neighbor's oil and gas. Under certain conditions it can easily be shown that one landowner may under these laws get 50 times as much oil as he is entitled to. If you could get all of the present existing petroleum companies to agree to co-operative drilling, new companies would be continually springing up and would insist on being allowed to take full advantage of our present laws if it was in their favor to do so.

MUST HAVE CONSENT

"Not only this, but if we could get all of the old and new oil companies to agree to co-operative drilling we could not work under rational laws except with consent of all the landowners and in every pool we would have a new set of landowners to deal with.

"I will not attempt to assert my own views as to the wastes that now exist. We know that large quantities of natural gas are wasted and this natural gas carries in most instances valuable gasoline vapor. We know that in some cases the gas that is wasted, when compared with its energy value, exceeds the entire amount of oil produced. We know that huge quantities of helium gas are being wasted every day and this waste must continue under our present system.

"While not limiting myself to the losses which are stated by other people, we know that competent authorities estimate our overproduction at 1,000,000 barrels per day, and that by operating under our present system we abandon each day 2,500,000 barrels of oil in the ground which might under proper conditions be recovered.

"That is, our present petroleum needs amount to 1,500,000 barrels a day and we are unnecessarily wasting 3,500,000 barrels in producing this oil. It is well to note that even the opponents of conservation admit that in some fields we have had to abandon as much as 10 barrels of oil in the ground for every one we have taken out.

NEW LAWS NEEDED

"The petroleum industry has had before it for several years the recommendation that our laws be changed to insure the operation of pools as units. This will meet each and every freak condition that we encounter. States in other words, it is universally applicable to all pools. It is now widely known and recognized that our laws must be changed. No suggestion has been made as yet by anyone other than the unit operation of pools.

"In my opinion as an engineer the unit operation of pools is a workable plan. It would not only permit a much greater equity in the division of oil, but would create much greater values and thereby largely or completely compensate for any inequities that might exist. Perhaps no system could be found which brings about a more inequitable division than our present one.

"Plenty of authority can be found for the enforced co-operation of property owners by reading the legislation and litigation which have resulted from the irrigation and drainage laws of some of our states. The oil lawyers at first tried to make us believe nothing could be done either by the state government or the Federal government. I think they now universally admit the state governments have power to regulate or change our oil laws. But many of them still insist the Federal government has no power in the matter.

"Reams of paper have been wasted by many able lawyers trying to show why Congress has no power in the matter and most of their arguments have been devoted to features of the constitution that none of us are relying upon. We who hold that Congress has power are asserting that this power is derived from the provisions to provide for the national defense.

FACTORS OF POWER

"We do not assert that this power results simply because oil is our most important munition of war. Nor do we assert that the federal government derives its power from the fact that there is imminent danger of a shortage of oil. But we claim that unquestioned power vests in the federal government on account of a combination of factors which, as far as I know, relate to no other substance than oil. These factors are:

"First, oil is our most important munition of war.

"Second, it is in imminent danger of exhaustion.

"Third, it is being ruthlessly wasted.

"Fourth, a shortage might cause military defeat or at least unnecessary expenditure of the blood and treasure of the nation.

"Fifth, as this waste is forced upon the oil industry by faulty laws, Congress can step in and enact legislation in harmony with natural laws and thereby avoid this huge waste. This combination of factors is what gives the power to the federal government.

"Those of us who hold this view do not merely hold that the government has power to do this. We hold that as the Constitution vested all powers in the federal government and took all war powers away from the states, and then the federal government undertook to protect the states in event of war, therefore it is the duty of the federal government to prevent this waste. Any non-offending state can insist that the federal government legislate to prevent this waste."

The case for government regulation will never be stated more convincingly than Mr. Doherty has stated it above. President Coolidge's Federal Oil Conservation Board, as well as the entire oil industry, will be interested in Mr. Doherty's views.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Rubber opened barely steady; smoked ribbed sheets, December, 33.50; March, 34.00; May, 34.20. Close barely steady: December, 33.30; March, 33.90; May, 34.70; spot, 32¾.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 1.—Close, flax, October, $2.15; November, $2.17¼; December, $2.17⅝.

NOTES AND COMMENT

OKLAHOMA GAS CERTIFICATES

Oklahoma Gas certificates sold up to 22 yesterday, breaking away from the 21½ level at which they have been selling for a month or more. Final distribution of the assets of the old company is expected to take place at any time now. Holders of each 100 certificates will receive on conversion $2,154 par value of first mortgage 6 per cent bonds of the new Oklahoma Gas Corporation with accrued interest, which is calculated at $33 per $1,000 of bonds, and $64 in cash, less expenses and possible taxes on which actual figures are not yet available. The first mortgage 6 per cents of the new company are selling currently at 103.

CONSERVATION SPREADS

Moody's weekly review of financial conditions says, in part: "A wave of conservative feeling has shown itself during the past two weeks and the market has been acting heavy. Some of the possible explanations are that the revival of the war guilt discussion in Germany and France may prove disturbing; and that there may be truth in the rumor that Washington is going to investigate the public utility holding companies. Financially some of the less strong points in the defenses of the present high stock price level are the smallness of stock yields, the current decreases in corporation earnings, and the fact that the upward movement in the stock market has lately been financed to an unusual extent by means of bank funds from the interior. All these, however, are reasons not for any alarm, but rather for uncertainty as to whether or not a so-called normal reaction is going to occur. Such recessions in the past have often amounted to about 10 per cent. In the broader view, the position of credits appears sound and the domestic political outlook satisfactory. Bond prices promise to continue their main upward trend and the plethora of capital is pretty sure to stay with us another year, and perhaps much longer."

BOND TRADE LIGHTER

The volume of trading in listed bonds during the past week was comparatively light but, despite this fact, many price advances were made throughout the list, and those recessions which did occur were confined to the obligations of a few companies whose recent earnings statements have not been entirely favorable. The gradual and continued appreciation in the market value of bonds of all types has attained such proportions as to appear almost phenomenal, and there is apparent at this time no unfavorable factor which might arrest further progress toward even higher levels. The bond market is rapidly approaching its status of 25 years ago, when a yield of 3 per cent was considered fair enough for bonds of the highest grade. New financing is progressing on a much reduced scale as there have been no sizeable offerings for almost two weeks. Rumors indicate, however, that a tremendous amount of new business will be undertaken before the close of the current year.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER

The International Paper Company has called for redemption on December 1, 1927, all of its 15-year 6 per cent convertible gold debentures, which will be outstanding at that time, at a price of 102½ and accrued interest. Of a $25,000,000 issue sold in 1926, approximately $13,700,000 of the debentures have been converted, while $10,000,000 were recently called for redemption on October 1. In connection with the notice of redemption, the company also calls attention to the right to convert the debentures into cumulative 7 per cent preferred stock, as well as the right, exercisable at the time of such conversion, to purchase common stock at $40 a share on the basis of two shares for each $1,000 of debentures converted. The conversion privilege extends to the date of presentation of debentures for redemption, but not later than April 2, 1928.

AUGUST COAL CONSUMPTION

Consumption of coal during the month of August, although increasing over a million tons from the month of July, is considerably below the consumption during the month of August, 1926. The total consumption reported amounted to 34,506,000 tons, the average daily consumption amounting to 1,113,100 tons. Coal in storage is being maintained at an average throughout the country for the first time since the first of last April. The coal survey of the National Association of Purchasing Agents shows a total of 58,179,000 tons of anthracite and bituminous coal held in stock by industry throughout the United States and Canada. This does not include stocks held at the ports up the lakes which is high for this time of the year, nor does it include stocks held by retailers. This constitutes an average day's supply of 52 days for all industries, and based on a winter consumption with business remaining the same, it would constitute a stock of approximately 43 days.

IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE

Directors of the American Iron and Steel Institute have not selected a successor to Elbert H. Gary, founder and sole president of the institute. After adopting a minute recording their sorrow and sense of loss through his death, they adjourned out of further respect to his memory. Willis L. King, vice president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation had been mentioned as a possible successor to Judge Gary as head of the institute.

AUGUST COPPER IMPORTS

Imports of copper into the United States in August amounted to 2,230 short tons, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. Great Britain imported 10,455 tons.

FORD'S ROAD NET DROPS

The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad for August shows net operating income of only $61,000, as against $232,000 for August, 1926, net for eight months totaled $582,000, as compared with $1,667,000 last year. This road is owned by Henry Ford. Sharp drop in earnings is probably due to absence of traffic in and out of the Ford plants which have been shut down preparatory to production of the new Ford car.

STEADYING COPPER MARKET

American copper producers during the past year have made phenomenal strides in stabilizing world markets for this essential metal, according to a review by Frazier Jelke & Co. "Faced a year ago with prospects of a decreasing demand for copper in the United States, new markets were discovered abroad which have enabled the industry this year to exceed the record output of 1926," the review points out.

The world output of copper has increased approximately 7½ per cent, while consumption in the United States has declined 8 per cent during the past eight months. Figures for the first eight months of 1927 show an output of 985,287 tons of copper from North and South America representing more than 90 per cent of world production. This is an increase of 4½ per cent over 1926 production for the first eight months. A year ago exports represented 35 per cent of the combined American shipments, but this year thus far overseas shipments comprise 42 per cent of the total from this hemisphere. The actual increase in exports was nearly 25 per cent over 1926. By clearing away the unfavorable speculative element controlling the price of copper in Europe, the industry here has been able to compete with foreign producers on the basis of supply and demand.

SEES TRADE PICK-UP

With the beginning of the last quarter of the year, the seasonal rise in business activity is slowly getting under way, says the monthly business forecast of the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A. Goods distribution at wholesale is showing a substantial autumn expansion, while retail trade also is better. Leading manufacturing industries, in which curtailed production schedules ruled throughout the summer, gradually are increasing their operations, but their September production, like that of preceding months, was behind the corresponding month of last year. The failure of the automobile industry to improve as much as expected is an important factor in the slack condition which still prevails in some lines. A favorable indication is the increase in commodity prices which has been in progress since midsummer. To what extent the advance in price indexes is due to natural conditions, such as the short cotton crop, and to what extent to continued easy credit, it is impossible to determine. But it is a fact of significance for business that the sustained period of price deflation apparently has passed.

OIL OUTPUT EXPANDS

Domestic production increased nearly 30,000 barrels daily, furnishing principal item in oil last week. Yield of 2,521,000 barrels daily was the highest in six weeks; new transportation facilities, permitting partial opening of two west Texas pools, and difficulty in restraining yield of new Seminole pool contributed largely to gain. Imports increased, causing net gain of 27,000 barrels daily in week's total new supply. Refined markets continued in the doldrums, with gasoline unchanged. Agricultural centers increased demand for tractor fuel and some movement of winter fuels occurred. Interior refiners reduced runs with approaching end of summer motoring, causing increase in crude storage.

THE POWER OF THE DIME

Woolworth is one of the issues several important houses have never taken off the list of buying recommendations. It is pointed out that the steady expansion of the company's activities, accompanied by increased earnings, will continue to bring investment buying into Woolworth from wealthy interests who will hold the stock for enhancement of principal involved in the purchases.

ERIE COMMON

Buying of Erie common the past few days has been impressive. The stock has been taken in good-sized blocks and has moved forward easily. Its action has attracted considerable outside following, as Erie has always been a public favorite. One report accompanying the advance was that the Interstate Commerce Commission was about ready to hand down a favorable decision on the Chesapeake and Ohio-Erie application in a merger plan. The fact in the matter is that the case has not yet been assigned for argument before the commission. All briefs have been filed and it is probable the case will be set down for argument some time in October, with a decision possible early next year.

RAILS IN FAVOR

Already talk is heard that the September earnings of leading railroads will make a more favorable comparison than the preceding two months. This view is held particularly concerning carriers in the Northwest. Railroad stocks continue in favor in several highly conservative quarters and scale buying in evidence all through recent recessions, probably has reduced the floating supply in some of these stocks.

NATIONAL BISCUIT

National Milling Company, Toledo, largest flour mill of the National Biscuit company, will increase operations from 4,500 to 6,000 barrels of flour daily. Total investment in the plant this year is $700,000.

GREENE CANANEA COPPER

Greene Cananea Copper Company has discovered what might eventually prove to be another important ore body at its properties at Cananea, Mexico. New section where ore has been found parallels discovery made about a year or more ago which has been proving up so successfully in company's development operations. From the original shaft it has been shown that ore has been located in the new discovery at various levels paralleling with those of the first body. Officials of Greene Cananea continue highly encouraged by what has been uncovered at properties in recent months. They state that they have not been disappointed in any of the cross-cuts made, and in some instances the results indicated are better than even most optimistic original anticipations.

CALUMET & ARIZONA

Calumet & Arizona is developing in its Campbell shaft, in the Warren district of Arizona, an immense ore body much bigger in all dimensions than the original deposit in the famous Irish Mag shaft which started "C. & A." on its career as one of the largest producers of copper. Neither the top nor the bottom of the deposit has yet been found. The present top is at the 1,400 level and it is bottomed at the 2,200. The Campbell shaft is down to the 1,500 level, where the ore body has been penetrated for 600 feet and it may extend even beyond. The ore assays from 5 per cent to 30 per cent, but an estimate of the average for the whole body probably would be nearer five per cent. Calumet and Arizona is not pushing production on account of the low price of the metal and it is probable its output will not touch the 5,000,000-pound mark per month again this year. New Cornelia production in 1927 will be 10,000,000 pounds under that of 1926.

P. R. R. TIE PLATE INQUIRY

Pennsylvania Railroad is inquiring for 100,000 to 200,000 tie plates, with necessary spikes.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE

Entrance of Fisher interests into Baldwin's board has started the financial district speculating as to what future developments will be in the company. Many are certain some plan of recapitalization of benefit to present holders of common stock will be adopted eventually. Talk also was heard that Fisher interests had in mind establishing Baldwin as a larger car builder, maintaining that company had facilities that could be utilized for making cars.

SENTIMENT IMPROVES

Sentiment is more optimistic than in 10 days. There were many additions to the bull ranks as a result of the advancing trend. However, conservative observers adhered to their attitude of advising profit-taking on long holdings of stocks recording sharp advances, and were advising further liquidation on additional upturns. They made the point that this practice would make margined accounts immune should another reactionary movement develop.

ROSSIA INSURANCE RIGHTS

Stockholders of Rossia Insurance Company will vote November 1, on an increase in capital stock from $1,600,000 to $2,000,000 of $25 par value. It is proposed to offer the 16,000 additional shares for subscription at $90 a share, to holders of record November 7, in ratio of one new share for each four held. The company is understood to have added more than $1,000,000 to surplus, after dividends for the first seven months of 1927.

ST. PAUL VALUED

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway was today tentatively valued by the Interstate Commerce Commission at $558,914,072 on total owned properties and at $558,801,596 on total used properties as of June 30, 1918.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

American Railway Express Company reports six months ended June 30 net income was $1,101,432 after taxes equal to $3.18 a share on 346,420 shares issued, against $1,111,193 or $3.21 a share in the 1926 period.

UNITED FRUIT EARNINGS

United Fruit Company reports third quarter net of $5,600,000 after all charges, including depreciation, but before taxes, or equal to $3.24 a share on $2,500,000 outstanding, [illegible] compared with [illegible] share earned in the same quarter of 1926. Net profits before taxes for nine months ended September 30 was $16,600,000, equal to $6.64 a share, against $16,500,000 or $6.60 a share in the 1926 period.

GEN. PETE CALLS NOTES

The General Petroleum Corporation, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New York, has issued a call for the redemption on December 1, 1927, of the 6 per cent gold notes, due April 15, 1928, at 100¾ and accrued interest. As of June 9 the outstanding issue amounted to $9,260,500.

TIDEWATER-ASSOCIATED OIL

The Tidewater Associated Oil Company has sold to Blair & Co., an issue of $1,500,000 5 per cent one-year Marine Equipment notes. No public offering is likely as it is believed the entire issue will be taken privately.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES

Montgomery Ward & Co. sales for September were the largest for any September on record being $16,377,563, as compared with $16,259,002 in September, 1926. Sales for the nine months to September 30, 1927, were $134,445,832 against $126,126,697 for the same period in 1926.

THE MINE INJUNCTION

President Baker of Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company, referring to decision of Federal Court against the mine union, stated: "It will have a splendid effect in assisting the whole Pittsburgh district in operating its mines without interference. Price of coal is very low and there does not seem to be any particular reason for an immediate advance because of great volume being mined here and other districts."

CONTINENTAL OIL FINANCING

Denver reports state that the Continental Oil Company has made arrangements through a group of New York bankers for additional financing to the extent of $10,000,000. It is believed the financing will be in the form of a bond issue.

STINNES DEBENTURES

It was announced that the "double warrant" features of the $12,500,000 Hugo Stinnes Industries, Inc., 7 per cent debentures and $12,500,000 Hugo Stinnes Corporation 7 per cent notes, is now effective. The first part of the warrant feature, and the more important one at the present time, gives holders of the securities the privilege of presenting the first warrant between now and October 30, for which they will receive, without charge, Hugo Stinnes Corporation common stock in the ratio of five shares of stock for each $1,000 debenture or note. The second warrant gives the security holder the right to purchase, between October 1 of this year and January 1, 1929, Hugo Stinnes Corporation common stock in the ratio of five shares for each $1,000 security, at $20 per share. In a recent statement it was announced that for the six months period from June 30 to December 31, 1926, consolidated net earnings, together with income from other sources, of the corporation and subsidiary companies, available for interest, depreciation, etc., were $1,976,126.

TRADE REVIEWS OPTIMISTIC.

The week's business reviews were of a more encouraging tenor and helped to stimulate the early buying yesterday. A good part of today's heavy dividend and interest disbursements are expected to find their way into the market, the increased demand for rail shares reflecting this idea. Of a less favorable nature, the Seminole Oil output was reported at an increased and this helped to account for some scattered selling of petroleum shares.

FOREIGN STEEL

Imports of steel are not yet large enough to cause a great deal of apprehension in steel circles; but they are annoying. Consumers use the low foreign prices as a club to hammer down domestic prices. On the Pacific coast steel pipe is being laid at prices $15 a ton below domestic quotations. Incidentally, Germany is making a big comeback in steel production. If increased production continues it will not be long before Germany equals the production it had just before the World War.

INVESTING IN RAILS

That there is an enormous amount of money seeking investment was demonstrated Wednesday, when legal railroad bonds advanced on an average of .25 points and passed the record high figure for 14 years established in January, 1917. The fact that these bonds generally are yielding under 5 per cent would seem to be a "bull argument" on all investment railroad stocks paying 5 per cent or more, and accounts for strength in railroad shares. Another strong point in favor of investment railroad shares is that many of the companies are in position to increase their dividends and in numerous cases able to declare stock dividends or distribute securities in treasuries.

OMAHA STOCK YARDS

Union Stock Yards of Omaha declared a stock dividend of 50 per cent payable October 15 to stock of record October 5. The dividend on the new stock will be $6 a year, equivalent to $9 on the old stock which paid $8 annually.

RAPS COTTON ESTIMATE

Secretary Hester, of New Orleans Cotton Exchange, has protested against issuance by the Bureau of Agriculture economics department of agriculture, of a cotton carry-over statement which he terms "grossly inaccurate." The bureau fixed the carry-over at 7,528,000 bales or more than 500,000 more than the estimate by Secretary Hester.

SEPT. FAILURES FEWER

The month of September, which closed the third quarter, was marked by a further contraction in the business mortality, in keeping with the season trend, R. G. Dun & Co. reports.

That month usually has the lowest commercial death rate and the latest returns show 1,573 failures in the United States, with liabilities of $32,786,125. In both instances, these totals represent minimums for the year, and a decrease of 7.9 percent from August defaults and 16.3 percent in indebtedness. Insolvencies for the third quarter numbered 5,027, against 4,635 for the same period last year, with liabilities of $115,132,052 against $87,799,486.

FARMERS' PROBLEMS

"A primary issue in American agriculture is the problem of mechanization and marketing," states the Index, published by The New York Trust Company. "Machinery is needed to take the place of the declining number of laborers and to reduce costs of farming so as to increase the profit margin; a better system of marketing is needed to lessen the expenses of distribution and to dispose of export surpluses. Within the last three or four years the combined harvester and thresher has been coming into use more and more. There were 8,000 "combines" in use in Kansas last year, and it is estimated that the number has increased to 13,000 this year; but they must be brought into even more general use before American agriculture can point to a definite saving. "An important contribution to the solution of the agricultural problem appears to lie in a system of co-operative marketing, in an organization which would keep the farmer informed of world conditions and take care of the distribution of its products in an efficient and business-like manner."

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations: Great Britain, demand, 486 3-16; cables, 486⅝; 60-day bills on banks, 482½. France, demand, 3.92⅝; cables, 3.92⅞. Italy, demand, 5.45½; cables 5.45⅝. Demand: Belgium, 13.92; Germany, 23.82; Holland, 40.06; Norway, 26.36; Sweden, 26.89; Denmark, 26.78; Switzerland, 19.28; Spain, 17.45; Greece, 1.32; Poland, 11.20; Czecho Slovakia, 2.96; Jugo Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .62½; Argentina, 42.75; Brazil, 11.88; [illegible] 46.01½; Shanghai, 61.50; Montreal, [illegible]

MONTH CLOSES WITHOUT USUAL TRADE REVIVAL

Uncertainty Exists as to Nearby Developments in Financial World as September Ends.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—September passed without the usual and desirable evidences of a comeback in important sections of American business, and considerable uncertainty exists as to nearby developments in the financial world.

The basic steel industry is operating on as low a ratio as in the midsummer month of August, and deliveries of automobiles are about 17 per cent behind the volume of last year to date. The steel industry is waiting patiently for a revival of railroad buying, as well as forward buying by a number of automobile manufacturers (including Henry Ford) who are temporarily out of the market.

No definite evidence has yet come to hand of the expected fall trade revival. It is true that bank clearings are up somewhat and that car loadings, if ore and coal were eliminated, would be making good comparisons, with a year ago. However, some revival in the steel industry is needed, while in the West exceptionally favorable weather has helped late crops more than was thought possible several weeks ago.

On the other hand, a good foundation has been laid for a moderate recovery in business during the coming months. A recession in productive activity during four or five months has been accomplished by a continued large distribution and consumption of goods. Per capita purchasing power is high, and it is future consumption that constitutes the controlling element with a hand-to-mouth buying policy in progress and with inventories low. The volume of new building construction continues high.

LOW EARNINGS FOR MINES

The labor unions appear to have definitely lost the soft coal strike. Mines in the former union territory are steadily resuming operations on a nonunion basis, and the total bituminous output at present is probably only about 1,000,000 tons weekly under actual consumption. Prices are advancing, reflecting seasonably heavier consumer buying, and this trend should aid in further expanding production. Storage supplies, though slowly receding, are sufficient to obviate an early shortage, even assuming that the union mines remain inactive several more months.

Because of the fact that soft coal prices have thus far this year averaged close to production costs, only the exceptionally favored nonunion mines will close the year with satisfactory incomes.

STOCK PRICES

There has been a 20-per cent advance in prices of representative railroad and industrial stocks since the latter part of September last year. Since this "representative" list contains all dividend-paying stocks, it might seem logical to conclude that the income yield on high grade stocks has fallen off 20 per cent in a year, but this is hardly true, since numerous stocks in the comparative lists have either increased their cash dividends or issued new stock on favorable terms to their stockholders.

As a matter of fact, the Standard Statistics Company estimates the current income yield on 33 industrial common stocks at 5.12 per cent, as compared with 5.27 per cent a year ago, a decline of about 3 per cent. However, this is the lowest average return our investors have been willing to accept on industrial stocks since the end of the war, and as high as 7 and 8 per cent was demanded three or four years ago.

In four years of almost continuous advance, the 20 railroad stocks used in the International News Service statistical list have risen more than 100 per cent, or from 58.58 to 120.76, while the industrials have moved up from 77.83 to 169.30, a gain of 120 per cent. In extreme cases justifiable increases of 200 to 400 per cent or more have paralleled the expansion of operations and net incomes behind the stocks, but on the other hand it would not be difficult to pick out scores of well known stocks selling today at the lowest price in a decade.

COMMERCIAL BAROMETERS

Here are a few of the so-called industrial and commercial barometers which offer an interesting comparison of present conditions as compared with last year.

	Sept., 1927.	Sept., 1926.
Rate on commercial paper, per cent	3.90	4.38
Federal Reserve ratio, per cent	77.8	75.0
Dun's commodity index, per cent	188.3	185.7
Freight car loadings (week), cars	1,062,000	1,104,000
Daily steel ingot production, tons	128,000	153,000
Composite steel prices, pound	2.367c	2.471c
Copper prices, pound	13.11c	14.20c
Crude oil prices, Mid-Continent 33-34.9 gravity), barrel	$1.16	$2.06
Brokers' loans, million dollars	3,674	3,142
Lead prices, pound	6.30c	8.81c
Employment index, per cent	87.3	90.8
U. S. Steel unfilled orders	3,196,037	3,542,335
Gasoline prices, gallon	17.5c	21.0c

An impartial check on the above factors would appear to favor last year's barometric standing over that of this year, particularly in view of the rise in stock prices in the intervening period. Caution rather than blind recklessness in the purchase of speculative stocks was never more necessary or desirable than it is today.

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Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 1.—Turpentine firm; 58c; sales, 225 casks; receipts, 818 casks; shipment, 4,150 casks; stock, 28,168 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 894 barrels; receipts, 2,525 barrels; shipment, 14,580 barrels; stock, 117,974 barrels. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, $7.80@7.85; H, I, K, $7.80@7.90; M, $7.90; N, $8.10; WG, $[illegible]; WW, $[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS

Exchange and Curb

RAIL STOCKS ELEVATED TO FRESH PEAKS

Several Attain Highest Levels in 10 or 20 Years—Industrials Also in Demand.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Expert.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Leadership of the stock market remained yesterday in the high-grade railroad shares, several of which attained the highest prices in 10 or 20 years. Stimulated by the revival of buying in the rail group, there developed a substantial demand for leading industrials. The latter as a group, however, failed to display the same enthusiasm as rails. Steel gained almost 3 points and General Motors rose over a point. Cotton advanced sharply for a time on covering by a noted speculator, but at the close showed slight change. Wheat and corn were lower. Foreign exchange quotations moved in narrow range.

An extensive short interest has developed in both steel and Motors, the extent of which was indicated by the sharp comeback in both issues the last three days. A good part of the buying in Motors was attributed to a house usually identified with the Fishers. This knowledge added to the covering. Furthermore, the shorts got little support in the announcement that the Frigidaire subsidiary of General Motors has doubled its business this year.

RAILS REAL FEATURE

Rails, however, were the real features of the half-session. Canadian Pacific jumped 5 points more and at one time was within a quarter point of 200. This stock has been accumulated for a long time by powerful interests who appreciate its strength and possibilities. British have also been large buyers of the issue. Chesapeake and Ohio attained a record price and registered a net gain of 3⅛ points. C. & O. is earning almost three times its current dividend and for this reason a higher rate is confidently expected.

Baltimore and Ohio moved into new high ground, also on expectation of a dividend increase. New York Central added to its price. Wabash was in renewed demand and gained 2 points. Erie reacted fractionally, following its sharp gain of the previous day.

Railroad stock averages approached to within a fraction of their high mark for all time. With nothing new to account for the sudden burst of strength in rails, there was a disposition in some quarters to attribute the activity to desire of the bull leaders to distract attention for the time being from the industrial section.

Public utilities were also in demand. American Water Works moved up over a point on buying attributed to insiders. Commonwealth Power jumped 4⅛ points to a new high. The stock is backed by the same group which carried Water Works up several hundred dollars a share over the period of a few years. A new top was reached by North American on report that a favorable announcement will come next week.

Industrials generally were comparatively quiet. Investment trusts are reported to be buying oil stocks for the long pull. They are content to ride out the current depression and difficulties. It is noticeable, however, that they are buying only the best oil shares.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT SHOWS RESERVE DECREASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $23,772,560. This is a decrease in reserve of $48,840,010 compared with the week before when excess reserve of $25,067,450 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $6,051,811,000, increase $184,452,000. Cash in own vaults: members Federal Reserve Bank, $40,726,000, decrease $1,086,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $596,588,000, decrease $22,608,000. Reserve in own vaults: increase $278,000, in gold $5,140,800; non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,411,000. Reserve in depositaries; non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,308,000, increase $173,000. Net demand deposits—(U. S. deposits deducted, $114,697,000.)—$4,748,442,000, increase $202,957,000. Time deposits, $720,081,000, increase $11,050,000. Circulation, $23,551,000, decrease $142,000. Aggregate reserve, $617,305,000. Deficit in reserve, $23,772,560, decrease $48,840,010.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,380,819,300, increase $2,262,600. Currency and bank notes, $25,219,200, increase $647,300. Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $106,490,700, decrease, $606,000. Total deposits, $1,403,335,500, decrease $472,100. Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits: Deposits, $1,313,887,400, increase $2,989,200. Banks: cash in vault, $38,425,000. Trust companies: cash in vault, $98,434,500.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	10c

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Coffee spot steady with a fair demand. Rio No. 7, 13 15-16; Santos No. 4, 19⅝; futures steady; December, 12.90c; January, 12.84c; March, 12.80c; May, 12.70c; July, 12.68c.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Indls.	20 R. Rs.
Saturday	177.54	150.82
Friday	177.42	149.78
Week ago	177.05	146.39
Year ago	144.73	126.28
High, 1927	179.06	150.82
Low, 1927	141.23	125.58

Total stock sales, 1,148,700 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	98.53	98.53
Ten secondary rails	98.35	98.31
Ten public utilities	97.40	97.32
Ten industrials	101.75	101.78
Combined average	98.52	98.40
Combined month ago	98.08	
Combined year ago	94.75	

Total bond sales (par value) $5,586,000.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock.	An.Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
White Rk cf	2	200	38⅞	39⅝	38⅞	39⅝	+ ⅝	39
Do pfd	7	100	93½	93½	93½	93½	+ ½	93½
White S Mach		1200	50¼	50½	50¼	50⅜	+ ¼	50⅜
Do pfd	4	500	57½	58	57½	57½	+ ½	56⅝
Wilson Co A		400	24½	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ¼	24
Woolworth	5	5500	187½	189½	187½	189½	+2½	189¼
Worth Pump		100	34	34	34	34	+ ⅜	34
Wright Aero	1	1600	59⅞	60	58½	58½	—1½	58⅝
Wrigley	3½‡	2000	64⅝	64⅞	64	64½	+ ⅞	63½
—Y—								
Yellow Truck		4000	33⅞	34½	33⅝	34⅛	+ ¼	34
Ygn Sh&T	5‡	1200	84⅞	85¼	84⅞	85	+ ⅛	85

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. ¶Partly stock. kPayable in stock. qPaid so far this year. v2½% quarterly in common stock. xExtra 4% stock.

Total sales, 1,148,700 shares, against 2,377,100 previous day, 922,000 a week ago and 961,800 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 411,408,300 shares, against 343,775,900 a year ago and 431,457,000 two years ago.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The broad and impressive buying movement that reached a definite stage in the late dealings Friday was resumed today with considerable vigor for a half holiday session. Numerous issues registered further gains to new high quotations for the year.

Railroad shares demanded attention with new highs reached in New York Central new and New Haven preferred new. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul new also was in increased demand at gains of about a point range.

Dominion Stores, Great Lakes Dredging, Long Island Light and Tubize Artificial Silk scored new high records, and other wide upturns of the session included Ford Motor of Canada 9, Long Island Light 8, Mengels Company 6⅞ and Curtis Publishing 5 points.

Bonds were also traded on a large scale with Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul issues featuring.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (000 omitted in sales column in bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Alabama Gt South.	158	158	158
20	Do pfd	158	158	158
50	Alliance Insurance	65¼	65¼	65¼
700	Aluminum Co Am pf	103⅝	103½	103½
100	Am Arch	66½	66	66½
400	Am Bakeries	48¼	48¼	48¼
100	Am Brn Boveri F.	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
100	Do voting trust ctf	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1500	Am Cont Oilfields	.97	.93	.93
10	Am Cyanamid pfd	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
900	Am Dept Store	13⅝	12⅞	13⅜
800	Am Exploration	2⅛	2	2⅛
1100	Am Gas & Elec	115	114¼	115
25	Am Lndry Mach nw	105¼	105¼	105¼
100	Am Light & Trac	182	182	182
1600	Am Maracaibo	3½	3¼	3½
20	Am Pow & Lt pfd	106½	106½	106½
100	Am Rayon	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
10	Am Roll Mill pfd	113½	113½	113½
100	Am Superpower A	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
4200	Do B	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
100	Do ptc pfd	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
1800	Ang Chil Con Nitra	24	21½	24
300	Asso Gas & El	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
125	Atlas Plywood	51⅝	51	51⅝
6000	Bancitaly	105⅞	105¼	105½
200	Barnsdall deb rts	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
400	Blackstone V G & E	137	135½	137
200	Blyn Shoe	4	4	4
200	Borden Co	128½	126	128½
200	Brill A	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
200	Brillo Mfg	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
800	Bucyrus Co new	75½	74½	75¼
2900	Bucyrus & Erie	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛
100	Buff N & East Pow	38½	38½	38½
1100	Can Marc Wireless	1⅝	1½	1⅝
2500	Can Pac 1st pf wi	92½	90	92½
400	Carib Syndicate	21⅝	21½	21⅝
100	Caterpil Tract new	44½	44½	44½
400	Celanese 1st pfd	159	157⅞	158⅞
600	Do new	110½	108½	110½
1800	Celluloid Co new	83	79	83
400	Do 1st pfd new	125	122	125
200	Celotex	76⅝	75½	76⅝
25	Do pfd	89½	89½	89½
300	Cent Aguirre Sugar	116½	116	116½
10	Cent States Elec pf	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
300	Chesebrough Mfg	108⅝	107	108⅝
2000	CM&StP new	28⅛	28	28⅛

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
25	Mergenthaler Lino	113½	113½	113½
100	Metro 5 & 50c St A	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
100	Metro 5 & 50c St B	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
50	Metro 5 & 50c St pf	59⅝	59½	59⅝
200	Metro Ch Stores	55	54⅝	55

COTTON LOSES EARLY GAINS IN LATE DIP

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—An early advance on Southwestern rain reports was followed by reactions in the cotton market today under realizing and selling believed to be for Southern account. December broke from 21.80c to 21.52c and closed at that figure. The general market closed easy at a net advance of 2 points on March, but 2 to 22 points net lower on other deliveries.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at about 188,000 bales, against 235,000 at this time last year.

Spot cotton, 21.90c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	21.55	21.65	21.56	21.56
March	21.98	22.07	21.80	21.82
May	22.19	22.28	22.01	22.01
July	[illegible]	22.15	21.80	[illegible]
October	21.50	21.49	21.26	[illegible]
December	21.65	21.81	21.52	21.52

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1.—Cotton spot quiet; prices steady. American strict good middling, 12.36d; good middling, 12.24d; strict middling, 11.88d; middling, 11.64d; strict low middling, 11.34d; low middling, 10.99d; strict good ordinary, 10.54d; good ordinary, 10.19d. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 2,100 American. Receipts none. Futures closed steady. October, 11.30d; December, 11.28d; January, 11.41d; March, 11.46d; May, 11.46d; July, 11.46d.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—Cotton futures closed steady net 2 points up to 3 down. October, 21.05c bid; December, 21.65@21.71c; January, 21.66@21.74c; March, 21.88c; May, 21.98@22.00c.

Spot, steady and unchanged. Middling, 21.56c.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The cottonseed oil market was firm and higher today on fairly active demand and small offerings, due to strength in the crude position, with 9½c bid in the South. Unfavorable weather and crop news also were features. The close was firm at 27 to 32 points advance. Sales, 14,800 barrels. Prime crude, 9.50; prime summer yellow, spot and October, [illegible]; December, 11.50; January, 11.55; March, 11.54; May, 11.74.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

STEEL TRADE TAKES TURN FOR BETTER

Tonnage for Year Expected to Be Slightly Less Than 1926, a Record High.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Conditions in the steel trade have taken a turn for the better. Mill operations have been slightly heavier in the past fortnight and on the whole there is a somewhat heavier demand. The familiar seasonal improvement, expected to start by the end of July, has been absent this year, but by long tradition October should be a particularly active month and that tradition seems to be borne out.

There is still heavier buying of steel by the agricultural implement trade, which is doing much better than a year ago. In various smaller lines there are evidently some increases, or the total would not stand as it is when two lines, oil country goods and automobile steel, are in their normal seasonal decline.

Steel mill operations are averaging little if at all below a 65 per cent rate, computed against full capacity. In the forepart of September production was declining from the 69 per cent rate shown by both July and August. Estimates are that steel production in the month as a whole was about 5 per cent under that of August, and October now seems likely to record an increase over September.

Even allowing for a slight decline in November and December, which has occurred more often than not, the year's total tonnage will hardly be 10 per cent under that of last year, which was record high. This would make three successive years of heavy production, with not much variation between them, the three years running fully 56 per cent above the three best pre-war years, 1911, 1912 and 1913. The year's tonnage proves large in view of the well known losses in demand from the railroads, the oil and gas fields and the automobile industry.

Initial orders in the annual rail buying movement are on the verge of being placed. Estimates are that about 500,000 tons will be bought in less than a fortnight, including 200,000 tons by the Pennsylvania. The total movement, which will extend over a couple months, is likely according to precedent to run above 1,500,000 tons. Deliveries are chiefly for the first half of the new year, but some November and December rollings will be provided. Lately rail production has been at a very low ebb, Chicago district mills being estimated at only 25 per cent operation.

The Pere Marquette is inquiring for 500 to 1,000 box cars, this being the first new freight car inquiry for quite a while.

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported in the past week amounted to 24,000 tons, making rather a light week. Lettings in September as a whole were only fair, but at that they ran above those of the preceding September. With July at a record high volume and August at only a slight loss, the past quarter runs above the third quarter of last year, making the nine months a trifle above the same period last year.

The usual season for oil country tubular goods is now practically ended. New bookings in casing, drill pipe and other well material are light, while shipments are tapering off. The season as a whole has been a very poor one, in sharp contrast with last season. There has been unusually heavy production of line pipe, but there is not much uncompleted business now. Four large gas lines have been more or less under project for a long time, and one of them, to run from the Amarillo field, in Texas, to Denver, may come to a head shortly. It involves 378 miles of 22-inch pipe, with various feeders and branch lines in addition, making 100,000 tons or more, which would be a record large order.

Operations in the automobile industry are decreasing, but by no means at the rate of a year ago, for last year December production was 58 per cent under that of September.

Mills assert that the new price of 1.85 cents on carload and other small lots of bars, shapes and plates is established, but some observers doubt this. The 1.75 cent price, to large buyers, seems to be holding perfectly. There has been little contracting for the new quarter, as the price is available to large buyers without the formality of contracting.

There is much discussion of a proposal to put the hot rolled strip market on a new basis, with discounts to the largest buyers from prices held by producers in the past five months, at 2.30 cents for widths under six inches and 2.10 cents for six-inch and over, but under 12-inch. A scale of discounts is proposed according to tonnage taken by the individual buyer in the past year. Some producers do not favor the plan. Cold rolled strip prices might be affected. They have been quotable lately at 2.25 cents base, with $5 a ton discount on lots of three tons or over of one size and one temper ordered at one time.

The sheet market is reported steadier than in the fore part of September, at prices adopted by mills five months ago. Sheet mill operations are averaging about 65 per cent, or about five points under the August rate.

In the pig iron markets generally there has been less contracting than usual for the fourth quarter. Prices average $1.25 a ton lower, in the various markets, than a year ago.

Heavy melting steel scrap has become quotable at $14.50 to $15, delivered Pittsburgh district, a 50-cent decline, putting the market back to its low level of June.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Steel unchanged.

LATE FIGURES SHOW DROP IN COTTON YIELD

Per Acre Yield of Last Year Greatly Reduced by Weevil and Weather.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—The revised estimate of cotton acreage, as of September 1, is 40,626,000, which compares with 47,087,000 acres harvested in 1926. At last year's average yield per acre, about 182 pounds, this of itself would signify a reduction of 2,350,000 bales, but it is conceded that owing to weevil and weather the yield per acre will be much reduced, says a review of the cotton situation by the National City Bank. The government's September estimate is for 12,692,000 bales, against last year's production of 17,911,000. The weather in September has been favorable to the crop, but whether the yield will be above or below the government's estimate is something upon which opinions differ widely.

The record of cotton in the year ended July 31, 1927, should have a stabilizing influence upon the price in the future, for it has afforded a demonstration of the market's capacity to absorb an extraordinary crop. Net exports accounted for 10,922,724 bales and domestic consumption for 7,202,724. With net imports of foreign cotton 276,771 bales, the carry-over in this country at the end of the year was about the same as at the beginning. Unquestionably holdings of American cotton abroad are larger than a year ago, but according to Secretary Hester, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, the world's consumption of American cotton increased about 2,000,000 bales. Three highly regarded authorities, Hester, the Garside Cotton Service and the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners, estimate the consumption of American cotton last year, respectively, at 16,385,000 bales, 15,844,000 bales and 15,777,000 bales. There is always a chance of some confusion in the statistics from the mingling of the production of different countries, but the International Federation reports the increase in mill stocks of all kinds of cotton as only 843,000 bales, and estimates world consumption of all kinds at 26,852,000 bales, against 24,681,000 bales in the previous year. It is evident that the large crop in the United States last year was partially offset by a smaller crop elsewhere.

Professor John A. Todd, of the City School of Commerce, Liverpool, an experienced statistician for the British cotton trade, has recently expressed the opinion that "had there been no war, the world's consumption of America's cotton would by this time have exceeded 20,000,000 bales annually, and a few years of steady supplies would soon bring us to this figure." Extremely high prices, he explained, seriously curtail consumption in parts of the world "where clothing is rather a luxury or sign of prosperity than a real necessity," and where "total expenditures upon clothing are fixed rather by a certain sum of money than a certain quantity of goods." What he says about the effect of the war on cotton consumption affords support for the view that the war not only did not increase the wealth of the United States, but actually diminished the normal peace-time rate of increase.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Oct. 1—Close: Wheat—Cash, No. 2 red, $1.34@1.35. Corn—Cash, No. 3 yellow, 96½@96½. Oats—Cash, white, 53½@54½c. Rye—Cash, No. 2, $1.04. Cloverseed—Cash, imported, $14.00; October, $15.75 asked; December, domestic, $15.90 asked; December imported, $14.00 bid; March domestic, $16.10 asked. Alsike—Cash, $14.80; December, $14.90; January, $15.05. Timothy—Cash, $1.65; December, $1.70; March, $1.90.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,244,700	2,375,775	858,730	996,150	897,200
Sales, Bonds	$5,214,000	12,911,000	5,001,000	5,031,000	3,837,000
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	143.03	142.05	139.21	140.63	121.88
Average, 20 Industrials	198.38	197.59	196.83	194.26	159.27
Corn	$0.93¼	0.95¼	0.97⅝	1.04¼	0.72½
Wheat, Chicago	$1.29⅞	1.30½	1.29⅝	1.33¼	1.33⅛
Sugar	......	2.06c	......	......	......
Cotton, New York	21.20c	21.20	20.37	22.45	14.63
Copper, per pound	13.00c	13.00	13.25	13.25	14.25
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	35.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.86⅝	4.86 9-16	4.86 11-16	4.86 1-16	4.85 5-16
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.92⅛c	3.92⅛	3.92½	3.92	2.77
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.46c	5.46	5.45½	5.43⅞	3.69¼
Marks	23.83c	23.82	23.84	23.79	23.82
Call Money	......	4½	4	3½	5
Time Money	......	3½-4⅛%	4¼-4⅜	3⅞-4⅛	4⅞-5
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 144.7	Aug. '27 141.1	Oct. '26 148.5	May '20 247	1913 100

Twenty Most Active Stocks of the week.	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
G. Mot. new	1,352,600	134½	— 1⅛	126½	....	....	....	....
U. S. Steel	641,300	152½	— ⅝	146¼	104½	* $5.00	$7.00	4.59%
Texas Gulf	388,400	73⅝	— 3¼	68⅛	45⅝	* $2.41	$4.00	5.42%
Erie	255,700	69	+ 7⅝	61½	36⅜	‡	....	....
Houston Oil	237,700	162⅞	+10½	125½	57⅛	† $1.28	....	....
Mack Truck	192,000	109⅝	+ 1⅝	99½	108⅛	* $4.36	$6.00	5.40%
N. Y. N. H. & H.	161,500	54⅛	+ 3⅛	51	45½	* $1.64	....	....
Amer. Smelt.	149,000	173⅞	— 3¼	172	139⅝	§$23.28	$8.00	4.60%
Ind. Paper	143,000	60⅝	+ 7½	56	56⅛	* $1.00	$2.40	3.95%
Gen. Motor	140,000	268	— 2⅞	250⅝	170	*$14.35	$8.00	2.98%
Mont. Ward	134,800	84¼	+ 3⅝	78	62⅞	‡ $6.25	$4.00	4.75%
Chrysler	125,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ind. Nickel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson Mot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesap'ke C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trans.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North. Amer.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sears-Roebuck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*First half 1927. †First quarter 1927. ‡1926. §Year ended March 31, 1927. ‖Twelve months ended June 30, 1927. *In stock.

THE NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Prices of high-grade bonds recovered today after a brief period of softening in yesterday's trading. Nevertheless, there were evidences of profit-taking in spots, and a few sold at or below Friday's close after having reached their best prices of the year.

Low priced railroad liens, which had developed strength in the past few sessions, continued to move briskly forward. A half dozen of the St. Paul issues established new peak prices after advancing a point or so. Chesapeake Corporation 5s were again out in front in the high-grade group, while Union Pacific 4½s, Rio Grange Western 4s and Erie 5s held close to their previous peak.

Goodyear Tire 5s, which have been active for several weeks at fluctuating prices, again displayed firm tendencies, the day's turnover in this issue exceeding $325,000. Public Utility liens received little notice, with the exception of Cities Service Power, which jumped more than a point on a few transactions.

Group strength was shown by Italian bonds, the Governmental 7s reaching a new top, while several others sold just below year's high levels. Polish 8s were again in supply.

United States government obligations were dull and prices held steady.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Adams Exp cl 4s '48	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
2	Ajax Rub 1st 8s '36	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	AmAgC 1st rf 7½s '41	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
45	Am Cot Oil db 5s '31	100	100⅜	99⅞
20	AmMach Fdy g 6s '39	102⅝	102½	102⅝
9	Am Sug Ref 6s '37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Am Tel cl 5s '46	105	105	105
11	Am Tel db 5s '65	106⅛	105¾	105⅞
9	Am Tel db 5½s '43	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	AmType Fdy db 6s '40	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
8	Am WW&El cl 5s '34	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Am WW&El 6s '75	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
17	AnacCopMin cv db 6s '53	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Coml Cred 6s '34	98	98	98
1	Camp Tab Ree 6s '41	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
21	Consol'd Cig sf 6s '36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Con Gas deb 5½s '45	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
6	Container Corp 6s '46	98½	98⅛	98⅛
1	ContB&P 1 rf 6½s '44	80	80	80
2	Crown Cork 6s '42	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
6	Crown Will Pap 6s '51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	CuCaneS cv db 7s '30	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
12	Do 8s stp '30	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
12	Cuba D S 1st 7½s '44	101⅛	101	101⅛
5	Cuba Nor R 5½s cts	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
4	Cuba R R 1st 5s '52	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
4	Cumb Tel 1st 5s '37	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
65	Dan SS & UR 6½s '56	97⅛	96⅝	96⅝
1	Berlin Elec 6½s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Cndn Nor db 6½s '46	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
5	Do 4½s '35	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Cndn Pac 4% deb stk	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
3	Do elt 4½s '46	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
9	Cespedes Sug 7½s '39	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Duke Price P 6s '66	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10	Est R R 7s '54	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
12	Fiat deb 7s wnt '46	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Do 7s ew '42	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
2	Framer D db 7½s '42	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
6	French N M ext 7s '49	101	100⅜	101

SLOW EXPORT DEMAND HURTS GRAIN MARKET

Expectation of Bearish Crop Estimates Tomorrow Cancels Gains Made at Start.

By CHARLES J. LEYDEN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—General weakness featured grain trading in the local market today. Corn took the lead in the downturn and closed practically at bottom figures for the day. Wheat held for a time around the $1.30 level for December, but broke through that point finally.

It developed that the buying power was limited in all of the pits and this, of course, had a discouraging influence on the longs. Many of them unloaded their holdings, the liquidation being particularly severe in the corn market.

The weather forecast for next week was regarded as favorable for the corn crop, while there was nothing in the wheat situation that suggested encouragement for the bulls. Liverpool wheat closed ¼@⅜ pence lower and the Buenos Aires market was unchanged. Export trade was slow.

Wheat prices showed a loss of ⅞@1⅛c for the day, while corn was down 2⅛@2⅝c; oats declined ¼@⅝c and rye was ⅛@⅜c lower. For the week, wheat shows loss of 2⅞@3⅛c corn a decline of 6⅛@6⅞c, oats of ⅛@⅜c and rye a drop of 2⅛c.

Extensive selling of long corn was a feature in this market. There was a show of firmness at the outset, but the demand proved to be limited and active local selling soon developed. Much of this selling was evidently inspired by the weekly weather forecast, which promised a period of fair weather next week and no frost.

Oats trade was moderate. There was a light trade in rye.

LARGE WHEAT EXPORTS FROM U. S. FORECAST

Requirements in Europe to Be Materially Reduced by Reports of Heavier Yields.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Favorable crops of wheat in North America seem likely to make world export supplies somewhat larger than last year, while heavier yields in Europe will probably reduce import requirements in that area, says the National Bank of Commerce.

"The 1927 wheat crop in the northern hemisphere promises to be substantially larger than last year's crop, and it is better distributed. Southern hemisphere crops, on the other hand, are not so promising, but barring serious crop failure there world supplies seem likely to be somewhat larger in proportion to demand than during last season.

"Estimates for 28 countries of the northern hemisphere, which last year produced over three-fourths of the world crop, exclusive of Russia and China, aggregate 2,486,000,000 bushels, as compared with 2,650,000,000 in 1926, a gain of 196,000,000 bushels. Of even greater significance is the distribution of this gain. While Canada and the United States together show an increase of 78,000,000 bushels in this year's estimates, 19 countries of Western Europe show an increase of 98,000,000 bushels. These countries represent the bulk of the world's import demand.

"These crop figures definitely indicate smaller import requirements this season than during 1926-27, although actual imports do not necessarily decrease or increase in direct proportion to changes in domestic supply.

"There can be but little doubt that European countries will require smaller imports of wheat during the 1927-28 season than during 1926-27. Just how much smaller will depend not only upon the final yields in Europe, but also upon world supplies and whether the price is such as to encourage liberal imports.

"Outside of Europe the Orient is the most important single importing area. Demand for wheat from that quarter also is likely to be less during 1927-28 than during the preceding season.

"The Japanese crop this year is only slightly less than that of last year. Japan is a net importer of wheat, but part of its demand depends upon nearby export markets for flour.

"Against these prospects of smaller import demand is to be balanced a prospective supply from the exporting countries of the Northern Hemisphere considerably larger than that of last season.

"The Indian crop is estimated at 334,000,000 bushels against 325,000,000 in 1926, from which 10,000,000 bushels were exported. Taken together, India and North Africa will go far toward counterbalancing possible declines in exports from Russia and the Balkns.

"It is in North America that the promise of increased export supplies is to be found, although it is not so great but that poor crops in the Southern Hemisphere might offset it.

"Should the Canadian crop turn out equal to the September estimate, the quantity available for export from Canada would be around 330,000,000 to 340,000,000 bushels, and the total for the United States and Canada might be expected to run between 530,000,000 and 550,000,000, as compared with around 480,000,000 last season.

"Not only is it possible that this figure of North American surplus may be reduced, but it may be entirely offset by declines in the Southern Hemisphere if drought continues to harass the crops there.

"If the Argentine crop comes through in fair shape, even though the Australian crop is small, total export supplies for the season apparently will be sufficient to meet import demand without drastic price adjustment. Such would hardly be the case, however, should a serious crop failure occur in Argentina."

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Raw silk steady.

Easier Tone in Wholesale Commodities

280 Advances, 46 Declines.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Although there were comparatively few changes of outstanding importance, somewhat easy price conditions prevailed this week in the wholesale markets for the commodities, of major consumption, 46 out of the 74 alterations that appear in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review being declines against 28 advances. In last week's compilation there were 30 reductions and 37 increases; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 40 gains contrasted with 21 recessions.

Food Index Rises.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.35, as compared with $3.31 last week, $3.20 two weeks ago and $3.45 for the week ending September 30, 1926. This week's number shows a gain of 1.2 per cent over last week, but a decrease of 3 per cent from the like week a year ago. This index number, it might be explained, is the sum total of the prices per pound of 31 articles of food. Of 83 commodities of all kinds 21 advanced as compared with last week, 15 declined and 47 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Flour, wheat (red), wheat (spring), oats, barley, pork (mess), lard, butter, coffee, cottonseed oil, peas, eggs, potatoes, beeves, hogs, oleo oil, hops (Pacific), cotton, gray goods, linseed oil, rubber.

Decreased—Corn, rye flour, ribs (salted), tallow, sugar (refined), sheep, lambs, print cloths, brown sheetings, hides, car wheels, old (Chicago), copper, antimony, tin, spelter.

Unchanged — Corn flour, hams, ribs (smoked), cheese, sugar (raw), tea, tapioca, beans, apples, peanuts, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons hops, (N. Y.), condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, ginghams, wool (fine combed), wool (half-blood combed), kerosene, petroleum (crude), gasoline, leather, hay, pig iron (basic), pig iron (Bessemer), pig iron (Southern), steel billets (Bessemer), steel billets (O-H), steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old (Philadelphia), steel scrap (Chicago), cast iron (Chicago), wire nails, tinplates, coke, lead, yellow pine, W. Va. spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

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United Business Security Forecast
Dept. J, William and Beaver Sts., New York

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Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or mail orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:
Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3802 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 2214 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 307 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Street.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 824 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST — Black handbag, in Squirrel Hill, on Thursday, Sept. 29. Please return keys and books to Mrs. J. A. West, 1330 Squirrel Hill ave.

LOST—Sept. 15, black traveling bag, initialed C. R. H., between Braddock ave., Regent Square, and Greensburg, via William Penn Highway. Finder notify 1212 Braddock ave., Swissvale, Pa., or phone Franklin 2482. Reward.

LOST—Thursday morning in downtown district, gold circle pin, small diamond in center, circle of seed pearls and lattice work. Reward. Hazel 0227.

WANTED.

Agents.

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 501, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—Make $60 a week, $3.50 an hour, with famous World's Star Hosiery, Underwear, Lingerie for men, women, children. Amazing values. New presentation plan makes sales on sight. Big profits, steady repeat business, cash bonus. Free selling equipment. Write quick for territory. World's Star Knitting Co., 730 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS, opportunists, home workers. Write for particulars about America's most unique magazine. Tells how to make more money; contains business ideas, legitimate schemes, spare time money-makers. John Mansfield, Box 124, Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—$8.50 a day; steady work; wonderful new proposition; Hudson car furnished to workers; write quick for offer before territory is snapped up. American Products Co., 7943 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1513, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line; large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AMERICA'S Greatest Tailoring Line FREE. 130 large Swatch Samples, all-wool, tailored-to-order, union made sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 272, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight; write for special introductory offer. JIFFY GLASS CLEANER CO., 7806 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BANKRUPT and Rummage Sales. $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BRAND new whirlwind seller. Wonderful Comfort Foot-Mat for housewives. Soft, velvety, sponge rubber rests feet, relieves strains, aches while washing dishes, ironing, cooking, etc. Just show it, take orders. $90 weekly easy. Also 47 other money-making rubber specialties. Direct from Rubber City. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 18 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profit; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

FREE TO SALESMEN.
Greatest book of selling ideas ever compiled, containing boiled-down experience of 20 years' selling. Your name and address on card brings it to you FREE. HARRY R. GREENE, Publisher, Dept. 358, 7514 Essex ave., Chicago.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH-GRADE salesman or woman accustomed to earning at least $300 monthly; definite guarantee; unique sales plan; sell every home, school and office. R. H. WYCKOFF, Manager, Box 11, Philadelphia.

IF YOU want to make $125, write today for Fashion Frocks line. Sales representatives making this, and more, with charming dresses which sell for factory prices. No experience necessary. You collect big immediate profits. Limited number of representatives wanted in this territory. Outfit FREE. Write quick. Dept. A-10, Cincinnati, O.

NO DULL TIMES selling food; people must eat; Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2308 Archer, Chicago.

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We need an expert, thoroughly experienced man to dispatch and direct our elevator service.
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SELL PACKARD Tailored Shirts and Neckwear direct from factory to wearer; beautiful selling outfits free; new fall lines breaking all records; wonderful re-order line; proposition entirely new; experience unnecessary. Packard Shirt Manufacturing Co., 458 W. Superior, Chicago.

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YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc. Outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

$15 A DAY AND FREE DRESS! Sell lovely street frocks at $3.75; give away free house dress and apron with every sale; amazing offer brings quick sales; free outfit. Joy Frock Co., Dept. No. 102, 543 N. Franklin, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY, appointing agents; Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

Mail Order—Parcel Post.

WHITE CLOVER HONEY, in 5-lb. pails, $1.25, postpaid anywhere in U. S. McConville & McAllister, Red Lodge Apiaries, Red Lodge, Mont.

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FOR PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO AND W. VA.
4 to 8-ft. clean coal; also slate, 58 to 71 per ton, machine coal; pick coal, 75 to $1.01; shower baths, free board and room; mines worked every day; open lights and closed; labor turmoil.
Free Shipment.
Hanna Employ. & Com. Co., 442 Second ave.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
Time study man—A-1 salary open; traveling auditor, single, Protestant, $250; college graduates, executive training; experienced collection agency man; salesmen, paints, varnishes, hardware, furniture; salaried bookkeeper, insurance, experienced, $150; chief clerks, cost clerks, payroll; sales correspondent; collections-claims; Underwood Fan Fold; credit manager, automobile experience asset; stenographers, various. 210 Bessemer bldg.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
The leading correspondence law school in the world has an opening for a capable district manager to take charge of the Pittsburgh territory. Consideration will be given only to a man with correspondence school, law book, or subscription book experience. Applicants will be interviewed by a representative of the Home Office of the school, and the successful candidate will be provided with an elaborate sales portfolio and an easy-to-learn sales plan which shows how to get business quickly and easily. New leads for the territory are produced constantly through the co-operation of the local booster students and by the school's advertising in the leading national magazines. Liberal commission basis of payment makes it possible to net $5,000 a year or more. Write at once for further details and give your age, education, sales experience, address and phone. Address H. R. Lister, president, 4753 Grand boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

EXPERIENCED DRAFTSMEN WANTED
Mechanical draftsmen with steam engine experience. Electrical draftsmen with experience on electrical equipment.
Location, central part of Pennsylvania. Apply in person to Elliott Co., Room 718 Frick Building, Pittsburgh, between 10:00 A. M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday, October 3.

Experienced Male Cook
To go to North East, near Erie, Pa.; $60 per month, room, board and laundry. St. Barnabas Home. Phone Gibsonia 45.

FOUR MEN in order taking department; steady work; big pay; must be neat. Apply Mr. King, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

GREEN CABS
Have openings for experienced chauffeurs over 25 years of age; must furnish reference. Apply 5814 Ellsworth ave., E. E.

I WILL GIVE YOU A GOOD JOB IF
YOU ARE ENERGETIC, ambitious, have a fair education, are between 22 and 40, and will try hard to learn a new kind of work. YOU WILL BE carefully instructed how to do the work and will be paid while you are learning. As you progress your pay will increase and promotion will be rapid providing you have ability.
IF YOU ARE a professional job hunter do not apply, as this is an exceptional opportunity for a limited number of men only.
APPLY 9:30 A. M. or 3 P. M., AND BE ON TIME.
D. E. HICKEY,
5120 Jenkins Arcade.

OPPORTUNITY
We are filling two vacancies in our used car sales force, caused by promotion.
Is your ambition to succeed stronger than your love for leisure?
Are you honest? Have you ability? Are you industrious? If you possess the above attributes or a combination of them that would lead you to believe that you were suited for a business that requires plenty of intelligent effort to produce results, call in person for an interview. No drawing account artists, lounge lizards or drug store cowboys wanted. He-men of the go-getter type is what we are looking for.
Call Monday and Tuesday between 9 and 12 a. m. for interview. Ask for Mr. Eichenlaub, 5001 Baum boulevard.

Male Help.

I WANT YOU
To show to friends and others the wonderful new game "FORTY-NINE." Make money. Write today. EDW. F. McCOLLOM, Box 263, Baltimore, Md.

OPERATOR for Intertype Comp; must be familiar with ad and job work; union. Journal, Braddock, Pa.

HIGH school graduate or college student who is unable to attend school this fall we offer a good position with chance for rapid advancement to the man qualifying. See Mr. Lawless, Room 209 Empire Bldg., between 9 and 10 Monday morning.

MEN
An Opportunity for Success That Is Irresistible.
Be With a Growing Organization.
Make Money on Their Momentum.

When you get on a train, that train takes you right along with it, and our business is taking hundreds of men to a far greater and grander success than they would ever otherwise acquire; it takes two hundred times as much power to start a train as it does to keep it moving; this is momentum, and it will get you somewhere in business, just the same as it will on a train.

A business growing by leaps and bounds carries you to a far greater and quicker success than a little business which is operating on a stationary basis.

This business has developed the highest paid specialty sales force in America; scores of salesmen in the field are making $10,000 up to $12,000, $15,000, and as high as $18,000 per year; sales executives, many of whom were less than $100 per week men when they joined us, are making several times that amount today; one sales executive who joined us a year ago is earning at the rate of $50,000 per year now; another man who was making $50 a week when he joined us earned $10,000 per year as a salesman, became an executive last May, and is already earning at the rate of $30,000 per year; about half of the salesmen who are making big money with us never sold anything before joining our organization, and few of them ever earned $100 per week before joining us; from a number of former salesmen who started with us and who have been promoted to executives, one has invested $25,000 in cash in real estate and bonds this year; others recently promoted are earning from $15,000 to $30,000 per year.

Once or twice in a decade, there is a business that makes capable, earnest, industrious men connected with it, fortunes that fix them comfortably for life.

The United States Steel Co. made hundreds of big men, so did the various automobile companies at one time in the history of the industry.

In Forbes' Magazine for September, Charles W. Wood says the present generation "gets money" from the application of power to the job of supplying wants; that is our business.

We are patentees, owners, manufacturers and marketers of a patented electrical specialty that has an unparalleled field, a field almost as great as that of the automobile; this specialty fills one of the greatest of human needs or wants of all times, and in spite of the progress we have made, our business is still in its infancy, and offers new men joining us unlimited opportunity.

But understand, please, we have no short cut to success here; our executives, almost without exception, learn the business in the field as salesmen, and they work harder as executives than they ever did as salesmen; as salesmen, or executives, this is a business that requires a real day's work every day; the men who make the greatest success here are the men who, regardless of past experience or education, put the greatest amount of earnest, intelligent effort into their work.

If you are seeking an opportunity to do this, here it is; we believe this is the greatest opportunity of a decade, if not of a lifetime, for such men.

Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of local office, men for Pittsburgh call at once.

AIR-WAY,
308 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN
If you are tired of indoor work or if for any reason you wish to change your job, come in to see me. We have a high class proposition that pays well. We train you; $30 a week guaranteed during training period. Apply Mr. July, 804 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Men Wanted 3 Nights Weekly
Experience unnecessary; for radio field; steady employment and an opportunity to earn $150 to $250 monthly when qualified. Apply Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave., seventh floor.

MEN (3) neat appearing, steady outside position; experience unnecessary; can earn $30.00 weekly at start. Apply Mr. King, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

OFFICE MANAGER
Man 25 to 45 with credit experience. Steel City Service, Peoples Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN REQUIRED
Who have had sales experience; large downtown real estate firm specializing in business property offers unusual chance for snappy men from twenty-five to thirty-five. Call Court 3680 for appointment.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Young man, must be neat and not afraid to work, hustler can make $35.00 to $50.00 per week, best selling proposition ever offered. Call 9 to 11, Room 314, Lyceum Bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Real estate office in Dormont requires the services of an energetic salesman with car; prefer young married man; splendid opportunity for a willing worker. Reply in confidence to F 209, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN wanted calling on retail merchants to sell our display cartons of Perfumes, Aspirin, Laxative Wafers, etc. Bunbeach Co., Box 628, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SALESMEN wanted to sell Chevrolet cars. Aupke Bros., 1800 Middle st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0424.

SECRET SERVICE—American, traveling, foreign. Reliable persons interested may obtain free data by sending brief personal record. Asiatic Pacific Agcy., San Francisco.

STENOGRAPHER — For steel company; state age, experience, reference and salary desired. Write R 124, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TIRE SALESMEN
High grade salesmen, age 26 to 38, with either tire or high class specialty sales experience; must be able to show a successful sales record and references; no floaters; salary $200 to $300 per month. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

WANTED—Pressman, capable of doing A-1 color work; opportunity for advancement and taking charge of department; best equipped printing plant in state; give qualifications, Write E 109, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted—Colored Salesman.
Must have ability, neat appearance, some selling experience. Hustler can earn $30.00 to $40.00 per week. Merchandise sell on sight. Call between 2 and 4, Room 314 Lyceum Bldg.

WANTED—Several local experienced real estate salesmen with cars. Salary and commission. Write giving full description of experience in first letter. Will treat same strictly confidential. P. O. Box 439, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—First-class carburetor ignition mechanic; must have experience; give reference; job is ready for right man. Write G 209, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Male Help.

STOP! YOU MAY BE THIS MAN

Our leading salesman is to be made a manager and we need another like him. The man we want would like an opportunity to express himself in a greater way in salesmanship. He has responsibilities and may need at the start some financial backing, together with careful and sympathetic training. He wants a connection with an old, established, nationally advertised company where he can cash in on good will long established. Above all he wants to connect with a growing business where the service he renders will always benefit his clientele. The business is life insurance plus. The Company is one of the few in America insisting upon full-time representation. Our process of selection is of such nature that the man finally chosen is one out of every twenty originally considered. Every modern progressive method of help is provided, including an advanced lead system. If your letter leads us to believe that a personal conference will be mutually beneficial, an appointment will be arranged. Address: C. Hugh Blair, 907 Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED: An intelligent representative in each large industrial plant to interest fellow employes in the purchase of a fine line of cars, both new and used. Will not interfere with present employment. Good remuneration. Apply in person or by letter to: C. E. Eichenlaub, Pierpoint Motor Company, 5001 Baum Boulevard.

WANTED—Machine mine coal loaders; open shop; drift mine; open lights; 70c ton. Apply 547 Oliver Bldg., Tuesday forenoon.

YOUNG man wanted, Jewish, experienced salesman in mixed store of clothing, men's and ladies' shoes; one that can trim windows and write plain signs preferred; must be steady man with references. Apply Louis Caplin, Uniontown, Pa.

Male Help Special.

TUESDAY
NIGHT ONLY
MONEY FOR YOU

Here's An Amazing Opportunity, Here Is the Key to a Good Position, An Extra Pay Check Every Week, Whether Employed or Unemployed. Read Carefully and Investigate. You Can't Afford to Pass Up the Greatest Opportunity in Pittsburgh Today. So Make Up Your Mind to Answer This Ad
BUT THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT LAST LONG.

$35 TO $75 WEEKLY

Don't "grope in the dark," dreaming of extra money. You don't have to "pound the pavements" or go off on a "wild goose chase." Every ambitious person in the City of Pittsburgh would be amazed and glad to avail himself of this opportunity if he only knew the facts. YOU DON'T NEED EXPERIENCE AND YOU WON'T BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. Briefly, the city's new administrative and expansion has made it necessary for us to open an entirely new department and has created an opportunity unparalleled for people desiring EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME. Work WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. No SELLING. No Schooling. No Red Tape.

These positions can be filled during the spare hours (during day or evening) of mechanics, tradesmen, clerks, professional men and business men. Full time positions can be arranged for those desiring permanent work. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED; FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN from the start. You should earn NOT LESS than $44.10 PER WEEK from the moment your name is placed upon the company's roll. Of the scores of happy workers recently employed, very few earn less than $50 per week and are working but one hour per day. Positions (part time or permanent) are EXTREMELY SIMPLE in pleasant surroundings and most congenial atmosphere.

Do not confuse this ad with another of similar wording, for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING AND YOU CAN EARN FROM THE MOMENT YOU START.

This is REAL. This is GENUINE. Here is an opportunity to earn a REAL BANK ACCOUNT during your spare time. The work is extremely simple and can be done by anyone of ordinary intelligence and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start.

You must understand this is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. We require white applicants over 25 years of age AND EVERYONE will be given utmost consideration.

This ad will appear until Tuesday EVENING and none will be considered after 8:30 O'CLOCK Tuesday evening. Make up your mind NOW to answer on time. NO APPLICANTS RECEIVED AT ANY OTHER HOUR.

Last Call. Apply Paymaster.

APPLY TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4TH, at 8:30 O'CLOCK, SUITE 601 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, SEVENTH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET.

Notice! Remember this is an entirely new department and here is your opportunity to get a position in it. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evenings or after business hours and even the office boy earns $35 per week. Many of our employes who are unemployed otherwise during the daytime have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. You can answer other ads every day of the week, but—remember you can only answer this ad Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT. Knowing how and why means EXTRA MONEY. Now if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an extra income. We will receive no applicants after 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, so make up your mind to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERYONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT ABOVE TIME, AND REMEMBER THE PLACE.

APPLY TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4TH, at 8:30 O'CLOCK, SUITE 601 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, SEVENTH AVENUE and SMITHFIELD STREET.

AMAZING new metal office and store device making salesmen $25 and more daily! Real sensational seller. Guaranteed! Write quick! Arnold Inc., Flint, Mich.

BE INDEPENDENT—CHIROPRACTIC
Chiropractic doctors earn $3,000 to $6,000 yearly; work for yourself; this good-paying profession quickly learned by correspondence; low rates; easy terms; illustrated book free. American University, 1675 Botsford Bldg., Chicago.

BECOME your home town's leading business man. Big money. Selling groceries, coffee, canned goods, auto oils direct to consumer. Commission in advance. Liberal credit. No experience or capital necessary. Loverin & Browne, 1801 S. State, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Personal and business; engraved-process; $2 hourly; spare time; 135 samples free. Windermere, 6706 Dorchester, Chicago.

CLERK—Carrier examination third Saturday each month; civil service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet, E-161, Stand Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 306, St. Louis, Mo.

Male Help Special.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. President, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MAIL CARRIERS—CLERKS—$1,700-$2,300 year; men, 18-45; steady work; common education sufficient; we coach you; 32-page book with full particulars free; today sure. Write G 203, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN WANTED.
Earn $45 to $100 per week; positions open; learn automobile and electric business; bricklaying, plastering, paperhanging, interior decorating or fine and commercial arts; individual and practical instructions; day and evening classes; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto and Trade Schools,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN—Become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter Ry., Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Get forest ranger job; $125-$200 month, home furnished; permanent; hunt, trap. For details write Morton Forestry School, 557 Charles Bldg., Denver, Colo.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger or Railway Mail positions; $135-$225 monthly; steady; experience unnecessary. For details write Bradford, 31 S Fifty-second st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Young; steamship positions; Europe, Orient; good pay; experience not necessary; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. M 201, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NOTICE.
1926 or 1927 Graduate,
A college man needed.
Permanent position.
POSTOFFICE BOX 687.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$150 weekly selling new double profit deals from catalog; 100% prospects; 90% sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 1650 Division, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—2 hours daily; $100 every week; new line; lowest prices; full commission on repeat business; catalog free. Puritan Novelty Co., 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

SALES executives become district managers in protected territory selling Muskrat Breeding Units. Cared for by Association of Ranches. Unlimited resources, bank references, rated, backed by prominent business men. Chance of a life time to make big money. Start RIGHT with the National. NATIONAL MUSKRAT BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION, South Bend, Ind.

Salesman to Represent Prominent W. Virginia Corp.
In Pittsburgh and vicinity; position open now; applicant must be willing to put forth some real effort every day in the week; must have clean character and fair education, as well as good personality and common sense; this is a permanent position with immediate big earnings; consequently a "job hunter" cannot qualify; prefer married man between 30 and 50, who lives in Pittsburgh. Give phone. Write E 124, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—If you have sold advertising, premiums or specialties, our new trade stimulator will interest you; merchants everywhere are your prospects; $150 to $250 weekly; send for outfit. National Advertisers Syndicate, 208 North Michigan, Chicago.

SELL Christmas cards; "The Line Beautiful," $50-$75 weekly; moderately priced; 40% commission; elaborate 60-card outfit free. Southmoor Studios, 549 So. Wells, Chicago.

TAKE orders for coffee, flour, dried fruits, canned goods, meat, staple groceries, toilet articles, paints, tires, auto and tractor oils. No capital or bond required. We deliver and collect. Permanent business. Big pay. Write at once. Hitchcock-Hill Co., Dept. 306, Chicago.

THE Citizens' Wholesale Supply Company of Columbus, Ohio, has an opening for a live wire salesman in this vicinity to sell its complete line of fancy and staple groceries direct to the consumer at wholesale prices. Experience not necessary; trade established. Address Box 1392, Columbus, Ohio.

Female Help.

COMPETENT white woman to help with children and care of home; reference. Hazel 1283-J.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU.
Stenographer, engineering, chemistry, Protestant, high school graduate; typists, stenographers, switchboard combination, $75-90; nite clerks, demonstrators, wanted; stenographers, bookkeepers, Jewish, $18-25; stenographers, various, high school graduates, $75; stenographer, near East End, $90. 210-A Bessemer Bldg.

EXPERIENCED GIRL over 21; family 2; no washing; good wages; must do plain cooking. 1636 Beechwood blvd. Call between 4 and 9 Sunday or Monday.

GIRL for general housework; pleasant surroundings, good home. 5618 Bartlett st., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 2516.

I WANT YOU
To show to friends and others the wonderful new game "FORTY-NINE." Make money. Write today. EDW. F. McCOLLOM, Box 263, Baltimore, Md.

IMMEDIATE opening for disengaged teacher or equivalent education; no stenography or bookkeeping; knowledge of meeting people necessary; excellent salary. Write M 124, Sun-Telegraph.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted; young white girl. Linden 1659.

PERMANENT position with rapid advancement for educated woman over 24, good personality, an initiative; must be able to work without a boss; $1,500.00 to start. Write N 124, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO experienced colored maids, cook and housemaid; reference. 5107 Ellsworth ave., E. E.

WANTED
We have an opening for a saleslady with the following qualifications: 18 to 23 years of age, agreeable, attractive personality, neat appearance, who is ambitious. This connection will be pleasant inside work, with opportunities for advancement. Experience not as necessary as willingness to get ahead. Remuneration on salary basis. Applicant should give full particulars in first letter, in own handwriting. Write E 209, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED.

Female Help.

WANTED—An experienced white girl for cooking and downstairs work; no laundry work. Call Schenley 3019. 1260 Bennington ave., Squirrel Hill.

WANTED—Saleslady. Schwartzel's Dept. Store, 1735 Carson st., S. S.

WELL-TRAINED, experienced white maid for general housework; no laundry work. Call Hiland 7530.

WHITE girl for upstairs work; good wages, Hazel 2566.

WHITE GIRL or woman for general housework, small family, no washing, best wages paid. Fairfax 5581.

WHITE GIRL for general housework in small family. 5418 Bartlett st. Call Hazel 6025.

WHITE COOK; reference required. Mayflower 3861.

WOMEN OF ABILITY
Excellent opportunity for splendid earnings in a highly successful sales organization. We want women who have high ideals and practical business sense, who have at least a high school education, are willing to work energetically and purposefully to make a real place for them and to earn above the average; complete co-operation and thorough sales training given; permanent connection. The Grolier Society, 424 Fulton Bldg.

YOUR CAREER
Will depend not on what you paid for training, but on what you KNOW. See McGoohan's enlarged Beauty College, 305 Seventh ave. Grant 7861.

Female Help Special.

WANTED—LADIES
WORK DURING EVENING OR SPARE HOURS, YOU CAN EARN A BONUS FOR YOUR SUMMER WORK, YOU CAN EARN AT LEAST $40 IN YOUR SPARE TIME EVERY WEEK.

Whether employed or unemployed, read carefully and investigate. You cannot afford to pass up the greatest opportunity in Pittsburgh today. Read these facts carefully. Remember you can earn at least $40 for your spare time work during the evenings, and we will show you how to do this EXTREMELY SIMPLE work and make you understand thoroughly before you start. WORK WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. NO SELLING. NO SCHOOLING. NO INSTRUCTION COURSES. These positions can be filled during spare hours (during the evening) of housewives, teachers, nurses, business ladies and office workers. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Full time positions can be arranged for those unemployed and those desiring permanent work. FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN. This is not "just another ad," but a responsible, well-known Pittsburgh firm offering real, dignified employment. Positions (part time or permanent) are extremely simple, in pleasant surroundings, and most congenial atmosphere. Do not confuse this ad with others of similar wording for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. This is genuine. Every ambitious person in the city of Pittsburgh would be anxious to procure this employment if she only knew the facts. YOU WILL EARN THE MOMENT YOU START work and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start. Don't be misled and don't waste your time on "wild goose chases." This is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. Applicants must be white and over 25 years of age. Every one will be given utmost consideration. This is not a chance, but a REAL OPPORTUNITY. This ad will appear until Tuesday evening only, and none will be considered after Tuesday evening.

Apply Tuesday evening, Oct. 4th, at 8:30 o'clock, ROOM 601 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., Seventh ave. and Smithfield st.

NOTICE—Our business is becoming so heavy that we have decided to open a new department. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evening, after business hours. Many of our employes, who are employed otherwise during the daytime, have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. Make up your mind now to answer this ad promptly for this opportunity will not last long. MONEY during the summer months. A BANK ACCOUNT. REMEMBER, THE TIME TO APPLY IS 8:30 O'CLOCK, TUESDAY EVENING ONLY. Now, if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME during the summer months. "A hint to the wise is sufficient." Be guided accordingly.

We will receive no applications after 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, so make up your mind NOW to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERYONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT THE ABOVE TIME.

Don't let HOT WEATHER keep you from financial independence. TEAR OUT THIS AD NOW AND BE ON TIME.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT,
high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at once. Price Advances Soon. Day classes every day except Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start doing work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE
Largest in Pittsburgh
345 FIFTH AVE.
BLACKSTONE BLDG.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 114, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE MARCELS.
Kenmore College, largest in Pittsburgh; Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth ave. Open every day except Saturday. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

LADIES—Wishing pleasant, profitable, spare or full time work, requiring no experience write us enclosing 2c stamp. National Company, 2612-A Hazelwood, Detroit, Mich.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Pleasant, profitable profession. New enlarged school. Actual practice. Reduced rate. Learn better; earn better. McGoohan Beauty College, 305 Seventh ave. Grant 7861.

LOUVRE—Lovely dresses for Sport and afternoon wear. Georgettes, Velvets, Satins and Jerseys, $18.50. Miss C. David, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; experience unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 193, St. Louis.

NEAT APPEARING REPRESENTATIVES wanted in Pittsburgh to show "PIC-WIC" Frocks and children's HAND-EMBROIDERED dresses; work all or part time; easily earn $35 weekly and have business of your own. NO INVESTMENT. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

OUTDOOR work, pleasant, good pay, full or spare time; no house to house canvas. Write D 209, Sun-Telegraph.

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES, now enrolling for October 3; classes both day and evening; 19 years in Pittsburgh and getting larger every year. Send for information. BOYD'S, 535 Penn.

WE PAY $1.20 dozen sewing bungalow aprons at home, spare time; thread furnished; no button holes to make. Send stamp. Hill Garment Factory, Auburn, New York.

$100 MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars; we furnish everything; particulars and samples, 25c. Hedges Mailing Service, Box 422, Eldora, Kan.

$25 WEEKLY, making cloth working gloves; complete instruction and pattern, 25c. Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miscellaneous.

WANT to buy sell for refilling. 301 Agnew st., Carrick. Phone 1745-J Carrick.

Houses and Lots.

WANTED TO BUY, small house of 5 or 6 rooms, in Mt. Washington or Beechview district. Phone Walter R. Fleming, Lehigh 2166.

WANTED.

Male and Female Help.

MILLINERY
BUYER OR ASSISTANT
By a Large Pittsburgh Store.
We will consider applications for the position of assistant to the buyer in our Millinery department.
This is a splendid connection for an ambitious young man or woman and offers extraordinary opportunities for advancement.
Please do not reply unless you are experienced in this merchandise.
All replies will be held in strictest confidence.
Write Box S 109, Sun-Telegraph.

$300 Beauty Culture Course $50.
Celebrating 34th Anniversary, we are offering to prospective students for limited time only complete course covering all branches of Beauty Culture, barbering, for $50. Nissokoffe Beauty Culture-Barber School Est. 1894. 1202-04 Penn ave. $6.50 Nestle Lanoil wave by experts; also night classes. Grant 7771.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,140-$3,300 year; men-women, 18 up; steady work; common education sufficient; sample coaching and full particulars free. Write immediately; today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 318 A, Rochester, N. Y.

$5-$15 DAILY, spare time, sell personal inexpensive engraved Christmas cards; experience unnecessary; samples free. We deliver and collect. Cyphers Card Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Situations Male.

AUTO MECH.—Experience on Mack trucks and other makes; married and steady worker. William White, 300 Constance st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

MAKE $10 a hundred addressing envelopes; send 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope for sample and instructions. De Luxe Distributors, Postoffice Box 1241, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Position as secretary to some good executive or individual; have had wide experience in system work and can qualify for position; am honest, reliable and can furnish the best of reference; if the position warrants, will move any place. Write for personal interview. J 201, Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Female.

COLORED laundress wants Mondays and Tuesdays steady; can furnish good reference. Call Fairfax 9665.

EMPLOYMENT wanted several days per week or several hours per day by elderly man; active, cleanly and intelligent; salary only considered. Address W 115, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED cook, white, wishes position in small family, with references; phone Hiland 1220-J.

FIRST-CLASS cook, private family or boarding house; reference; colored. Hiland 1262-J.

FIRST CLASS laundress, with reference. Call Grant 7215.

GIRL wants position taking care of bachelor's apartment. Montrose 9780.

LAUNDRESS wants washing to take home, lady or gentleman. Grant 7972.

MIDDLE AGED COLORED LADY wishes position in private family doing housework. Hiland 1258-J.

REFINED, intelligent, hard-hearing woman desires light housework. Write K 124, Sun-Telegraph.

SPARE TIME typewriting work. Called for and delivered. Call Hiland 4328-J.

STENOGRAPHER desires office position. Call Mayflower 6216.

WHITE WOMAN wants men's and family washing; also rough dry. 5427 Broad st., rear.

WILL take care of children by day or hour. Hazel 0949-J.

Rooms and Board.

ROOM in Davis ave. district, suitable for music studio. Write H 124, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Boarders.

BROAD ST., 5427, rear—Would like to board child over 2 years; will also take children during day.

WILL board children; doctors' reference; mother's care; nutritious food. Call Fisk 2911-M.

WOULD like 1 or 2 children to board with mother's care; reasonable. Fisk 2487-J.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 300—Second and third floor rooms, with board. Montrose 9480.

ROOM and board, private family. Call Linden 5188-M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Business Service.

WE SPECIALIZE IN REPAIRING.
Mostly electric washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, radio sets, etc.
UNIVERSAL SERVICE CO.,
1904-1906 Library Rd.
Carrick 3245

Do Your Own Tile Work.
Cut down your building costs; contractors and house builders can save 50 per cent on their tile contracts by purchasing tile from us wholesale; bathroom, mantel and porch tile our specialties.
THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLDG.
6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322.

LETTERHEADS, statements, envelopes and business cards, $2.95 per 1,000. Maurice Levy, Lyceum bldg. Atlantic 2156.

PAPERHANGING, expert workmanship. 15c roll; paper furnished 70% off of regular price. Schenley 0857.

COLD WATER painting, whitewashing, spray method. Charles Lyles, 61 Crawford st. Grant 0868-J.

J. A. BEST—Plastering, new and repair work. 624 Brownsville ave. Hemlock 0629.

Schools and Instructions.

PITTSBURGH A. & B. COLLEGE,
610 SMITHFIELD ST.
Day and Evening School.
BUSINESS AND COLLEGE PREPARATORY
New Classes October 3.

RAG— JAZZ— PIANO— Saxophone Tenor Banjo
SCHEIDLMEIER'S QUICK COURSES. GUARANTEED NO FAILURES. LEARN PIANO; 15 EASY LESSONS. ORCHESTRA COURSE. EARN EXTRA MONEY. 335 SECOND AVE. BLVD., 3RD FLOOR.

DRUM INSTRUCTION
Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. Gerlach, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Mail orders promptly attended to.

NIGHT SCHOOL
SHORT BUSINESS COURSES.
New class Monday, October 3.
BOYD'S 535 Penn. 19 years in Pgh.

Curry College
New classes Monday, morning and evening.

RENO COLLEGE.
NEW CLASS REGISTERING FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 3RD.
REGENT BLDG. PHONE MONTROSE 5973.
PENN AND HIGHLAND, EAST LIBERTY.

BRIDGE LESSONS.
Classes for beginners, afternoons or evenings. For appointment call Franklin 4134-R.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Patents.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Transfer and Storage.

LINDEN 5360.
WE NEED AT ONCE ONE LOAD TO CINCINNATI, ONE LOAD TO CLEVELAND, ONE LOAD FROM HARRISBURG. NEXT WEEK WE NEED ONE LOAD FROM COLUMBUS, ONE LOAD FROM DETROIT.
GRAY OF BELLEVUE.
LONG DISTANCE PIONEER.
611 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

WANTED—One van load from New York; part load going to New York; one load from New Castle. Call Ed. Werner, Carrick 1713.

WANTED—VAN LOADS
To Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, New York; van loads from Chicago, Philadelphia.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.
Braddock 1607. Braddock, Pa.

WANTED—Return load from Philadelphia or points east and from Chicago to Pittsburgh. Donaldson Transfer & Storage Co., 1018 Western ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 1504.

DRESSMAKING—Coats, suits, dresses for ladies and children. Mrs. H. Pieper, Plummer and Grove sts., Emsworth.

RED LINE Wants one load from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit or Cleveland. Montrose 6510.

Public Health and Dentistry

25% TO 50% SAVED
HIGHEST QUALITY DENTAL WORK.
START NOW.
DO YOU HAVE THE READY MONEY?
DON'T WAIT. OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH
THE WHITE DENTISTS,
Central Downtown and East Liberty Offices.

Dressmakers.

LEARN DRESSMAKING,
AND MILLINERY.
Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand. This is your opportunity to qualify for one of these high salaried positions. New classes now forming. We cut patterns and styles. Day and evening classes.
Braun's Designing Academy,
212 Oliver ave. Phone Atlantic 6925.

Dancing Academies.

WEEKS Private School of Dancing, 1230 Resaca place, North Side, lessons by appointment; children Friday. Fairfax 5467.

Landscaper and Gardener.

TREES pruned and sprayed; general nursery stock supplied and planted; new lawns. Frank C. Honsel, Landscape Gardener, 560 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT.

Unfurnished Rooms.

ARMANDALE ST., 520—2 unfurnished rooms, $25. Call Fairfax 2787.

BROOKLINE—2 rooms, light and heat included, use of bath and laundry. 2863 Midland st. Call Lehigh 4870-J.

CARRICK—Linwood ave., 138, six attractive unfurnished rooms, private bath; possession at once.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Unfurnished room; 20 minutes from city; nice location. Walnut 2896-R.

EDGEWOOD, 632, Greendale—3 rooms, bath, range, sink, laundry, porches, electric, furnace heat, $50, adults. Franklin 6480-J.

GLENMAWR AVE., 2718—Two rooms, use bath and laundry. Phone Federal 1786-W.

HABERMAN AVE., 99, Mt. Washington—3 modern second floor rooms.

HAMILTON AVE., 7266—3 light airy rooms, second floor, semi-private bath, furnace heat, gas and electric furnished; business couple preferred. Franklin 3986-R.

HARVARD ST., 5609—Three rooms, all conveniences. Call after 5 p. m. Hiland 7909-R.

HOMEWOOD—Four rooms, second floor; all conveniences. Hiland 2455-W.

LINCOLN AVE. DISTRICT—Three large rooms, second floor; use of bath and laundry. Hiland 1100-R.

MT. VERNON ST., 6930—3 unfurnished rooms, second floor, separate meters. Hiland 0899-M.

MULFORD ST., 7606—Five rooms, bath; front and rear entrances; reasonable.

OAKLAND—Two large rooms, size 16x18, on second floor; range, sink; newly papered; heat and light; private stairway; parking space; $10 week. Schenley 2197.

OAKLAND—Two large rooms; hot water, gas, electric; $22. Mayflower 2070.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS, Adelaide st., 714—3 unfurnished rooms. Second floor. Mayflower 4378.

S. NEGLEY AVE.—Four rooms, bath. Phone Montrose 9530.

SQUIRREL HILL—Three rooms, bath, light, gas and heat; $50. 700 Montclair st. Hazel 2228-J.

THREE rooms and bath and front porch, $37, including electric light. Call Fairfax 4935.

THOMAS BLVD., 6736, Point Breeze—Two or 3 unfurnished rooms, semi-private bath.

TO LET—3 large unfurnished connecting rooms on second floor with bath, vacant first of November, near car line and incline; Mt. Washington, fine location. Lafayette 1836-R.

TWO unfurnished rooms, sink; all conveniences. Phone Franklin 6808-R.

TWO ROOMS, use bath, laundry, $15; light and heat included. Lafayette 0908-M.

VALERA AVE., Carrick—Three cheerful rooms, use of bath, laundry and yard; one square from car line. Smith, Atlantic 0131.

VOSKANT ST., 1165—Three attractive rooms, first floor; gas, water and cellar.

Furnished Apartments.

ON ACCOUNT of leaving the city I will sublet my beautiful 2nd floor apt. and sell the furniture (optional) at a bargain. Call Lehigh 5510-M.
M. Weinman,
6026 Jenkins Arcade.

SHADYSIDE.
Modern furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, use of laundry; unlimited phone; hot water heat; Protestant business woman only; references. Call Mayflower 0909.

ATTRACTIVE, completely furnished Schenley apt.; good view and sunshine; 4 rooms, bath and shower; silver, linen; $250; suitable for one of two people; October 1 to May 1; reference required. Phone Mayflower 1453 or write R 108, Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE 4-room apt. with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, janitor service; new furniture, in apt. bldg.; very convenient and desirable; E. E. location; rental $85; Gentiles only. Phone Montrose 2762.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL.
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

THE MORROWFIELD,
Pittsburgh's Only Apartment Hotel.
2, 3, 4 rooms, attractive suites.
Murray at Morrowfield aves. Hazel 7700.

BIGHAM ST., 124—Mt. Washington apt., furnished complete; very reasonable. Lafayette 1929-M.

FURNISHED APT.—3 rooms, private bath; adults only, will be vacant October 1. Montrose 0473.

305 S. PACIFIC AVE.—Four attractive furnished, cheerful rooms and bath. Montrose 2218.

6811 MEADE ST.
Four attractive rooms; $120. Hazel 2583.

THREE rms., laundry, porches; near trains and cars; $38. Walnut 2367-J.

Florida Properties.

NOV. TO MAY—6-room bungalow, modern garage, beautiful yard. Write Mrs. C. Wallace, 768 N. W. 47th St., Miami.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

A WELL furnished room for gentleman, semi-private bath; convenient to cars, station; near garage. 128½ N. Highland ave. Hiland 8806.

A LARGE, nicely furnished room, suitable for refined couple; with board; home comforts. 434 Shady ave.

AMBER ST. 325, near Baum and Negley—Sunny room adjoining bath, shower; convenient transportation; restaurant; near c. Lib.; quiet; reasonable. Montrose 7253.

ASPINWALL—Two furnished rooms, complete. Sterling 0475.

At 631 Clyde St., between Fifth ave. and Ellsworth ave. Elegant furnished rooms, running water.

AT 431 Shady ave., attractive first floor room; running water; near bath.

AT Maryland ave., pleasant room; no other roomers. Mayflower 1361.

ATTRACTIVE front room, near cars; East Liberty; $4 weekly. Hiland 1174-W.

AURELIA ST., 6842, near East Liberty station—Gentlemen; hot water heat; $26 month.

BAUM BLVD., 5625—Furnished room with or without private tile bath; with board; near Reup station. Hiland 2561.

BAUM BLVD. 4825—Three rooms for housekeeping, adults, or three or four men. Mayflower 5858.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Desirable room; gentleman or couple; steam heat. Montrose 0462.

BEECHVIEW—Light, airy room for tired business man; handy to cars; no other roomers; garage, if desired. Lehigh 3223-W.

BELLEVUE—Nicely furnished bedroom, refined family, gentleman preferred; nice location, 4 doors from car line. Linden 4309-R.

BEST location in city, Schenley District; beautifully furnished large warm rooms; 3 bathrooms; $15 weekly with meals; accommodates 6 gentlemen, Mayflower 6830.

BET. MURRAY AND GREENFIELD—Front room; gentlemen. Hazel 0672.

BRENTWOOD DISTRICT—A nicely furnished room for a gentleman. Phone Carrick 1582-J.

BROOKLINE, 3428 Pioneer ave., furnished room. Lehigh 4480-J.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1407—Clean front room, $3; near park. Fairfax 4038.

BUSINESS people; attractive room, with or without private bath, garage; former Wm. Thaw, Jr., home; 5 min. down town. 930 N. Lincoln ave. Fairfax 0422.

CARNEGIE PL., E. E.—Large front room in private home; fireplace, large closets; desirable for refined business couple or two [illegible]

[illegible]

South Hills.

$105—[illegible]

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Four-room house, bath, electric; rent $35.

MIDDLE ST., Sharpsburg—Five-room apt., bath, electric; rent $45.

TRAFFORD, PA.—Four-room and bath apt.; electric; janitor service and heat furnished; rent $50.

FOR COLORED.

DEVILLIER ST.—Six-room modern house, tile bath; rent $75.

DEVILLIER ST.—Four rooms, 1st floor, bath, electric; rent $40.

BIGELOW BLVD., near Bloomfield Bridge—Five-room house, bath, electric; rent $30.

WILLIAMS ST., S. S.—Three-room house, bath, electric; rent $25.

TANNEHILL ST.—Three-room house; rent $25.

Prudential Realty Co.,
First Floor, St. Nicholas Bldg.

DORMONT.

Four-room apartment, extra bed, hot water heat included, $65.

Five-room duplex, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, with garage, $75.

MT. LEBANON DUPLEX.

Second floor of 5 rooms and sun parlor, hot water heat, tile bath with shower, garage; every convenience; $85; convenient to cars and churches.

Other apartments and houses for rent.

H. J. McCULLY, "Realtor,"
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2060-2061.

NEW HOUSES
READY NOVEMBER 1.

Bruce st., near Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement porch, laundry, coal furnace, etc., $50.

FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

Brick House, $37.50.
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE.

This house consists of 4 large rooms, bath, electric, newly papered and painted; rent 7153 Harrison ave., Swissvale. Call Court 3751.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.

$65—4-room apartment and garage.

$70—5-room apartment and garage.

$80—6-room house, near schools.

$85—6-room house, nice location.

$90—4-room apartment, gas heated, new.

$90—6-room house and garage.

CHAS. E. BAKER, 3213 W. LIBERTY AVE.

COLORED—5 rooms, bath, lav., $32.00; 14 Bonner way. 6 rooms, house, etc., $30.00; 28 Boone st. 5 room house, gas, $22.00; Sweeney court.

Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 3737.

BELLEVUE, PA.

6 rooms, bath, furnace, yard. Newly painted and papered throughout. Immediate possession. 145 Meade ave. Rent $60. PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

[illegible]

$50 PER MONTH

[illegible]

MT. OLIVER.

[illegible]

East End Houses.

$44.00—[illegible]

$45.00—[illegible]

$80.00—[illegible]

$95.00—[illegible]

DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland Ave.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

DUPLEX FOR RENT.

[illegible]

GIFFEN COMPANY,
1110 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

[illegible]

KENT, 401 Highland Bldg. Montrose 2221.

NEW HOMES FOR RENT.

$85—[illegible]

GEORGE W. BROWN,

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL
REED & WILKINS,

Furnished Or Unfurnished.

[illegible]

Fidelity Title and Trust Co.,

EAST END HOUSES.

[illegible]

WATKINS REALTY CO.,

SOUTH GRAHAM ST.

[illegible]

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3000.

Inspect Today, 2 to 4 P. M.

[illegible]

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,

$90.

[illegible]

1520 SOUTH NEGLEY AVE.

[illegible]

FOR RENT.

East End Houses.

DWELLING.

Corner Kelly and Mortland; new six-room brick with tub and shower bath; electric dishwashing machine; hardwood floors; modern. Rental $75.00.

DUPLEXES

$85.00—315 Gross st., 6 rooms and bath; heat furnished.

$90.00—6340 Aurelia st., first floor; 5 rooms and bath; hot water heat.

$95.00—6850 Woodwell st., second floor; six rooms, two baths, garage.

APARTMENTS.

$65.00—7020 Kelly st., second and third floors, five rooms and bath.

$44.00—211 S. Millvale ave., No. 9 apartment, third floor front, three rooms and bath.

$75.00—205 S. Mathilda st., third floor, six rooms and bath, steam heat and janitor service furnished.

$86.00—335 Melwood st., first floor, 6 rooms and bath, steam heat and janitor service furnished; garage, $9 extra.

J. W. SHERRER, 6124 Penn Ave.

$70—FARLSON SQUARE.

Six rooms, brick, modern; possession at once; A-1 shape.

Wilson Realty Co.,
6011 Center ave.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT.

New six-room brick with tub and shower bath; electric dishwashing machine; hardwood floors; modern; rental $75.

J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Ave.

PAULSON AVE.

Five-room modern home, tile bath, etc.; rent $60.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
First floor St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 6042.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.

9 rooms, bath and garage, 6849 Penn ave.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

IN SHADYSIDE—Ellsworth ave., near South Negley—Seven-room duplex, newly decorated, modern fixtures, two bath rooms, convenient to everything. Ideal place to rent furnished rooms; rent $87.50. Call owner, Mayflower 0578.

5416 Bossart St., Nr. Chislett St.,
$47—DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS WITH BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, PORCHES; VERY LOW RENTAL.
A. O. PYLE, 401 EAST END TRUST BLDG.

527 ALLEQUIPPA ST., 5-room house $18.00.

United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

JANCEY STREET.

Six rooms, bath, single car garage. $75. Montrose 1909.

[illegible]

North Side Houses.

[illegible]

J. O'NEIL,

[illegible]

R. T. PEARSON CO.,

[illegible]

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

T. C. ALLISON CO.,
512 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

Brighton Road District.

[illegible]

FRANK T. LAUINGER,

[illegible]

$45 PER MONTH.

[illegible]

Furnished Houses.

YOUNG EMPLOYED COUPLE

[illegible]

$100—[illegible]

COLL & TOTTEN,

Beautiful Brookside Farms.

[illegible]

Apartments—Flats.

MODERN
[illegible]
HERMAN KAMIN,

$82.50—5-Room Apartment.

[illegible]

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

[illegible]

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

Heidelberg Apartment.

[illegible]

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

E. LIBERTY DISTRICT.

[illegible]

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Avenue,
Schenley District,
Furnished and Unfurnished
ONE, TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES WITH EVERY COMFORT, LUXURY AND SERVICE, INCLUDING ALL ESSENTIALS.
Finest Apartment Home in the City.
Rentals $75 to $135. Immediate possession.
Welcome Inspection daytime or evenings.
Ownership management. Schenley 1166.

IF YOU WANT AN APARTMENT THAT HAS CHARM AND DISTINCTION

SCHENLEY ARMS
HAS AVAILABLE
ONE STUDIO APARTMENT.
High beamed-ceiling living room, with old iron trimming, two bedrooms, complete kitchen, dining rooms colored tile bath and the most modern of labor-saving equipment.

THE NEW
BAYARD MANOR
APARTMENTS
Bayard & Craig St.
Fireproof—Sunproof
Large rooms—Attractive decoration.
Copper-brass plumbing; tile baths, showers.

Two rooms and bath	$77.50
Three rooms and bath	$95.00
Four rooms and bath	$113.00

Heat, light, gas, refrigeration, included in rent.
GEORGE BROS.,
Representative at bldg.
307 Fourth ave. Court 3000.

ST. REGIS DWELLINGS.

[illegible]

EMERSON APARTMENTS.

[illegible]

GIFFEN COMPANY,
1110 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

[illegible]

APARTMENTS.

[illegible]

FRANK T. LAUINGER,

Squirrel Hill Apartments, Possession at Once.

[illegible]

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,

One Month's Rent Free.

[illegible]

COLL & TOTTEN,

NEW APARTMENTS.

[illegible]

J. A. WEST,

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS

[illegible]

Steam Heated Apartment

$75—[illegible]

COLL & TOTTEN,

THE RUSKIN.

[illegible]

551 South Braddock Ave.

[illegible]

$50, Heths Ave., Nr. Avondale.

[illegible]

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
Squirrel Hill Apartment,
5660 Munhall Road,
NEAR BEACON AND MURRAY AVES.
Each apartment having large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; heat, frigidaration, hot water and janitor service included in rental.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0581-0582.

FOR RENT.

SHADYSIDE apartment, 450 South Aiken ave., near Baum Blvd.; seven rooms, two baths, sun porch; all newly painted and papered; rent $100. Call Hiland 5364.

Gabel Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Clyde, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. Ma. 3684.

EAGLE APTS., 5 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, steam heat, hardwood floors, janitor service; $75. 519 Sheridan ave., Hiland 1315.

BELLEVUE—Nice location, six-room apt., sun parlor; possession Oct. 1; large grounds; $65, including coal. Linden 1015-J.

3 ROOMS and bath, $55; new house, second floor, hardwood floors, bottom of Glenarm ave. and Eathan st., Brookline.

IN East Liberty, 131 Dennisten ave.; four rooms, bath, apartment; $50. Montrose 0917.

Business Properties.

1201 PENN AVENUE
WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
10,000 square feet, two floors of 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor; must be seen to be appreciated; good condition; Pittsburgh, Pa. McCley, Atlantic 3737. Ask for Mr. Menzies.

Shop or Manufacturing.

[illegible]

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

Call AVEY & IRISH for [illegible]

Storerooms.

DOWNTOWN CORNER.

[illegible]

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

FOR RENT.

[illegible]

GEORGE BROS.

MR. MERCHANT—READ.

[illegible]

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—OFFICES
[illegible]
BOWMAN BLDG.
[illegible]
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
[illegible]
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
[illegible]
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.

Offices in Aronson Bldg.

[illegible]

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

CENTURY BUILDING.
Atlantic 5570.

OFFICES.

[illegible]

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

[illegible]

Garages and Stables.

[illegible]

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

MT. LEBANON HOMES

$12,000—[illegible]

$13,800—[illegible]

BROWNLEE, 'Real Estate,'

MUST BE SOLD.

[illegible]

INGRAM INVESTMENT.

[illegible]

Adams & Schweinsberg,

$6,000, WESTWOOD, $6,000

[illegible]

STULL & DALZELL,

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

$7800.00 Homes $7800.00
OF BEAVER COUNTY SAND STONE
Six Rooms, Bath, Hot Water Heat and otherwise very modern.
We have purchased all the STONE in the piers of the OLD POINT BRIDGE, and due to this fact can erect stone dwellings for the cost of brick, while the supply of stone lasts. "This is an exceptional opportunity." For more detailed information
CALL LEHIGH 6847 OR VISIT OUR LITTLE STONE COTTAGE AT
2424 West Liberty Ave., near Brookline Junction
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
FRANK RAGANO & SON
STONE AND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
R. E. MURRAY, Designer, Associated.

CAIN
IS ABLE
DORMONT DUPLEX

No. 1118.

Beautiful tapestry brick bldg.; tile roof; consisting of 17 rooms and two baths together with garage; hardwood floors; hot water heat; in fact, modern throughout; practically new; lot 39.6x120 ft.; handy to street cars; price for quick sale, $21,500. Cash required, $5,000. Owner may consider a 6-room house in exchange in the Mt. Lebanon district. Investigate.

DORMONT BARGAIN

No. 1120.

Beautiful brick dwelling of 8 rooms, reception hall and tile bath; also a one-car garage; built last year; green tile roof; this house is modern throughout; an abundance of shrubbery and flowers; erected on a lot 50x127 ft.; running from street to alley, which is also paved; 1½ squares to car line; owner leaving the city, which is the only reason for this property being for sale; price if sold on or before October 19, $12,500. Cash required, $1,000.

M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

YOUR GAIN—MY LOSS
$6,650—COST $9,500

[illegible]

HALTER MARLIER,

$6,300

Will build a 6-room all brick house complete in every detail. Clear lot and some cash required. Call for appointment to inspect these houses in various stages of construction.

PHONE GRANT 3726.

Long Construction Co.,
906 Fulton Bldg.

Sale.
$4,000 Will Buy

[illegible]

The Union National Bank of Pittsburgh,

REAL SACRIFICE.

[illegible]

WM. A. KANE,

Home Seekers Chance.
Only $500 Cash Needed.

[illegible]

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

BRICK ROW—5 HOUSES.

$28,500—[illegible]

AVEY & IRISH,

BUILDERS BARGAINS

[illegible]

SHERADEN.

[illegible]

IN BEAUTIFUL OAKMONT.

[illegible]

BEECHVIEW SACRIFICE.

[illegible]

W. M. HALL,

$600.00 Cash—Wilkinsburg.

[illegible]

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,

Doctor's Office-Home.

[illegible]

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

EDGEWOOD BARGAIN.

[illegible]

DORMONT—$6,900.

[illegible]

W. W. PARSHLEY,

FOR SALE

City and Suburban.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS

$5,750.00—Nearly new frame house, 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace; arranged for two families; large lot, 122 ft. frontage.

$6,500.00—Convenient home, 6 rooms, storage attic, coal furnace, cement cellar, slate roof; good lot; garage; near the blvd.

$8,800.00—$1,000 cash; new brick-shingle, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; decorated.

$9,800.00—$1,000 cash; new brick-shingle, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, full tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; ready to move in.

$13,800.00—New all-brick; tile roof, 6 rooms, large finished attic, full tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot water heating system, tile porch, brass plumbing, garage, paved street; near cars.

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Verona & Saltsburg Roads.

$7,750.00—WORTH $9,500.00.

Terms $750.00 cash, balance $67.50 per month, including interest; new 7-room shiplap and shingle Bungalow with hardwood floors, bath, furnace and strictly up-to-date; lot 50x200 feet, fronting two 40-ft. streets; located on Rosedale Heights plan, near Sandy Creek or Crescent Pikes; if you want a home in a beautiful location, within 10 minutes by auto, and 15 minutes by street car line to city, at a bargain price come and see this today.

W. M. WHITEFORD,

NOW IS THE TIME.

[illegible]

GENERAL REALTY CO.,

SINK THIS IN DEEP.

[illegible]

READ THIS ONE.

[illegible]

Edward Zimmerman, Excl. Agt.

SEWICKLEY.

[illegible]

GEORGE BROS.,

MT. LEBANON, $9,500.

[illegible]

W. W. PARSHLEY,

NEW BUNGALOW, $6,750.00

[illegible]

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"

[illegible]

ALLISON PARK.

[illegible]

This Will Appeal to You.

[illegible]

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN,

Tacoma St., Brushton.

[illegible]

BARGAIN.

[illegible]

Tuscorara St., Wilkinsburg.

[illegible]

Edgewood—$1,000 Down.

[illegible]

Emsworth Bargain, $8,500.

[illegible]

COLORED—[illegible]

[illegible]

CARRICK BARGAIN.

[illegible]

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

SUBURBAN HOMES.

$7,500—Bradford Woods, frame house of 6 rooms and bath, about one acre of ground, good location and fine surroundings.

$4,200—Greentree; Washington pike; frame house of 10 rooms, natural gas and electric light.

$4,000—Frame house of 5 rooms, bath, almost one acre of good level ground; only 15 minutes from the city; would make a wonderful chicken farm.

$7,500—Near William Penn highway, 7 miles from Wilkinsburg, six acres with house, chicken house, abundance of fruit.

$2,600—Just beyond Mt. Lebanon, cottage with two rooms, almost one acre of ground; a delightful location.

$7,500—Frame bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, three acres of ground; near Canonsburg car line.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

$6,500—$700 cash. South Hills. Fine paved street; big lot. New five-room and bath, electric, coal furnace, cemented cellar, laundry, cement garage.

$8,200—Oakland; was $9,000; real bargain. Nice paved street, six rooms and bath; good neighborhood. Every convenience.

$6,500—Popular paved street; 10 minutes on cars; clean and healthful. Buff brick, five rooms and bath, garage space.

JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

BELLEVUE.
North Tremont, Cor. Teece.

Well-built stucco and shingle dwelling with 25 rooms, reception hall and pantry on first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second and 2 finished rooms on third; lot [illegible] with abundance of shade trees and shrubbery; good garden space and room for garage; one of the best locations in the borough. Price $12,500.

Jenkinson Realty Co.,
507 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 1146.

CHAS. E. BAKER & SONS.

DORMONT—For only $7,500, suitable terms you buy 5-room brick-shingle, tile bath, coal furnace, modern throughout, near cars.

MT. LEBANON—Only $9,500; small cash payment takes all brick, 6 rooms and attic; near cars, stores, churches.

MT. LEBANON—New white brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; every convenience; near Dormont Junction; a $13,000 for only $12,250; let us show you these and many other real bargains.

CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 2808.

MT. LEBANON, $14,500
DOUBLE GARAGE

[illegible]

W. W. PARSHLEY,

$15,500.

[illegible]

DORMONT—$10,500.

[illegible]

W. M. HALL,

OAKLAND BARGAIN
JULIET ST.

[illegible]

GEORGE BROS.,

DORMONT DUPLEX.

[illegible]

AVEY & IRISH,

$12,500.

[illegible]

North Side.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1845 Wittmer St., $13,800

[illegible]

$15,000 BRIGHTON ROAD $15,000

[illegible]

T. C. ALLISON CO.,

[illegible]

Allegheny Real Estate Co.,

Modern Homes for Sale.
SHADELAND HEIGHTS.

[illegible]

SHADELAND REALTY CO.,

ON EAST ST.

[illegible]

A. D. WILSON CO.,

[illegible]

J. C. NOCK,

MONTEREY ST.

[illegible]

A. D. WILSON CO.,

Allegheny Real Estate Co.,

[illegible]

BUFF BRICK—[illegible]

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Manufacturing Sites.

HEART OF PITTSBURGH.
WAREHOUSE, WITH RAILROAD SIDING.

[illegible]

FOR SALE. | FOR SALE.

East End. | East End.

Anticipating—Tomorrow

The many extra things—the extra goodness—not just built to sell, but built to live in for generations—again we say ANTICIPATING TOMORROW, but REALIZING TODAY.

Several homes facing on Wellesley Road and looking into a miniature grove of century-old trees and with a commanding view of the surrounding country that can never be hidden. Reflecting throughout American and English Colonial architecture and authentic in detail, carrying out the simple beauty, fine lines and substantial construction—truly custom-built homes.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE IMPORTANT FEATURES:

Hot water heat	All brass plumbing
Frigidaire	California fireplace
Ruud water heater	Two and three baths
Dangler range	Maid's chamber
Peerless boilers	Breakfast room
Copper spouting	Two-car garage

Weather-stripped and screened

These homes are open every day and evening for your inspection. They are reasonably priced and financing can be arranged. Come out and see them. Drive out North Highland avenue to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley road, which is the extension of Wellesley avenue.

W. F. Bell Building Company
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
"BETTER BUILT HOMES"

SQUIRREL HILL, $9,750

New six rooms, brick homes, Dutch colonial, English, semi-bungalow and square types, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, Pembroke tub, electric heater in bathroom, large linen closet, slate roof, cement porch with wrought iron rails, coal cellar. Garage. Cement driveway. Grading and landscaping on a paved street. One block from car line. Handy to schools, churches and shopping district. 1009 Flemington st., one square from 3950 Murray ave. Open for inspection every day until 7 p. m. Small down payment. Balance small monthly payments like rent. Come out today.

JOHN E. BORN & CO.,
1308 Peoples Bank Bldg.

NORTH OF FORBES

1244 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
1225 Malvern St.—9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
1325 Malvern St.—10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
5663 Marlboro Rd.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
5517 Woodmont—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.

REDUCED PRICES—REASONABLE TERMS
HERMAN KAMIN
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

GOODMAN MODELS

BARGAIN
Open for Inspection Today
1205 Denniston Ave.
NEW ARTISTIC HOME ON 40-FT. LOT. 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SEPARATE TILED SHOWER, GARAGE, MANY SPECIAL FEATURES.
OWNER P. Goodman, BUILDER
5231 Forbes Street,
Schenley 1408.

GLADSTONE ROAD
Squirrel Hill.
Must sell my fine residence. Solid brick side entrance, center hall type, consisting of large living room with open fire place, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, lavatory and large front porch. Four large bed rooms with gas grates, large closets and two tile baths on second floor. Two large bed rooms and bath on third floor. First and second floors all hardwood and finest gumwood and oak trimmings. Sanitas walls down stairs and in bath rooms above tile. Brass plumbing, hot water heat, two-car garage under dining room, cement driveway front to rear. Lot 53x165, with lawn and shrubbery. Delightful location, private paved road adjacent to Schenley Park golf links. Price $25,000.00, terms to suit. Phone Mayflower 1811.

LYTTON AVE.
SCHENLEY FARMS.
This residence has 10 rooms, three baths, four bedrooms, two baths, second floor; garage, two cars. Plot 60 feet in width. A feature of the first floor is an attractive living room with large log-burning fireplace.
The owner has commissioned us to offer this property at a figure far below actual value, provided an immediate sale can be effected.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

SHADYSIDE
Sacred Heart District
We offer a 10-room solid brick dwelling with two baths on second floor; modern in every respect; this home is in excellent condition; price reduced to $18,000; the property is clear and we would consider a smaller home in trade.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

East End District, $14,500.
Very attractive brick house, 9 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, weather stripping, brass plumbing, copper gutters and conductor; lot to alley; house in splendid condition and in desirable location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

MORNINGSIDE BARGAIN
New modern brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, breakfast nook, third floor, slate roof, double hardwood floors. Price $9,000, small cash payment, balance like rent.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

WILKINS AVENUE.
Attractive new brick and tile home of 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, double hardwood floors; on corner lot; garage; a snap for $13,000.00.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

SACRED HEART PARISH.
An old-fashioned home for an old-fashioned family; can be modernized at minimum expense; corner 2 beautiful streets, near Fifth and Shady. Price $15,000. Will consider vacant in trade, or will rent.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Hiland 1000. 5927 Penn ave.

MURDOCK FARMS—REDUCED PRICE. Attractive 8-room brick, 2 tile baths on second floor, tile kitchen, sunken living rooms, two-car garage, painted walls, incinerator; modern in every detail. 5449 Fair Oaks st. Owner. Schenley 3022.

SHADYSIDE.
Two new brick houses, 8 rooms, two baths, garages, near Sacred Heart Church; price $18,000 each. Mayflower 4465.

Shadyside Brand New Brick.
Eight rooms and three baths; choice location; easy terms. Call Mayflower 8542.

EIGHT-family apartment in Oakland, near Forbes st.; must be sold below value. Someone will get a bargain. Write Mrs. J. H. C., F 100, Sun-Telegraph.

BARGAIN.
Homewood district; must be sold; sacrifice; 7-room brick house. Call at once. Fisk 3109.

ATTRACTIVE house near University of Pittsburgh; brick, 8 rooms, large lot corner alley, room for garage; $11,500; possession. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth ave.

OWN THIS HOME
Open for inspec'n 2-5 p. m.
6400 FORWARD AVE.
Modern, 8-room, tile bath, white brick with garage to match; beautiful shrubbery; corner house; will be sold at sacrifice price. Terms to suit purchaser. Near St. Philomena's Church and Taylor Allderdice High School. Representative on premises.
B. THORPE & CO.,
218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2122.

EAST END.
New House, $32,500.
COLONIAL TYPE. HIGH-CLASS LOCATION.
Living room, center hall, eight rooms, hardwood floors and finish, three tiled baths and shower, maid's room and bath, hot water heating system, large English wood burning fireplace, porches, large lot with trees, shrubbery, lawn, driveway and garage; early possession.
H. R. SCOTT,
421 Wood st. Atlantic 1844.

$15,000, DUPLEX, $15,000.
Morewood ave., nice lot 50x120, with garage, near Baum blvd. Very good location; near high school and University.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

DENNISTON AVE.
SQUIRREL HILL.
Open Today 1 to 3 P. M.
Built 10 years; excellent condition, 3 rooms on first floor, 4 and tile bath on second, 2 rooms and bath on third floor; third floor completely closed off, making ideal arrangement for 2-families.
$3,000 CASH NEEDED
Owner very anxious to sell, real bargain.
JOS. BRESKIN,
Court 0471. 302-3 Berger Bldg.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
To Settle An Estate
We are authorized to offer a substantially well-built home of nine rooms and bath, with one-car garage, large lot 50x160 to alley, beautifully planted, in one of the most exclusive streets in this section for $15,300. This property must be seen to be appreciated.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

EAST END HOMES.
$6,500—Verona Blvd., East End, cement block house of 5 rooms and bath; only $1,000 cash required.
$19,000—For quick sale, Baywood st., wonderful solid brick residence of 11 rooms and two baths, hardwood floors, garage, shade trees; paved alley in rear; lot level; convenient to cars; a real home; must have action at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
326 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Phillips Ave., $17,500.
7-room brick house, tile bath, hot water heat; hardwood floors first floor. Lot 32x132. Garage room.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742

SQUIRREL HILL
7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE
Hardwood floors, steam heat, tile bath, garage, weather stripped, screens, frigidaire; near school and churches; all modern conveniences; will sacrifice with or without furniture; small down payment; act quick. Call Owner, HAZEL 5764.

3 PARK LOCATIONS.
On Ridge ave., fine home, 10 rooms, $25,000.
On Irwin ave., brick, 9 rooms, garage, $18,000.
On Beech ave., brick, 10 rooms, $22,000.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal st., N. S.

★ **North of Forbes**
$23,000
New home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; excellent location.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 1000.

EAST END—New 7-room English type home, living room type, guest closet, tile mantel, bookcases, tile bath with built-in china fixtures, coal chute, laundry trays, Holland furnace, cement cellar, coal cellar, brass plumbing; fine electric fixtures, slate roof, large lot to alley, on paved street. For particulars phone Hiland 0406-R.

$350 CASH, $350.
6 rooms, sun porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, etc., in Wilkinsburg. Hazel 4974.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

OCTOBER CLEANUP SALE
—AT—
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

WE MUST HAVE ROOM. ALL PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT TO ROCK BOTTOM AND WE WILL MAKE SPECIAL TRADE ALLOWANCES ON ALL CARS DURING THIS SALE.

1925 Oakland Coupe	$ 400	1925 Nash Coach	$ 500	1925 Flint Touring	$ 400
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	400	1925 Oldsmobile Coach	350	1924 Cleveland Coach	250
1925 Hudson Brougham	500	1924 Jewett Brougham	450	1925 Maxwell Sedan	400
1927 Pontiac Sport Coupe	725	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan	800	1927 Willys Knight "66" Sedan	1500
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	550	1927 Chandler Sedan	1200	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	700
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coupe	525	1927 Erskine Sedan	775	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster	800
1927 Studebaker Atalanta	900	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Victoria	750	1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Victoria	900
1927 Erskine Coupe (New)	900	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	950	1924 Oakland Coupe	450
1926 Chrysler "60" Roadster	700	1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan	1025	1927 Studebaker Commander	1450
1925 Case Sedan	650	1927 Studebaker Sheriff	1200	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton	500
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	1000	1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	850	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	500
1925 Rickenbacker Brougham	600	1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan	200	1926 Buick Coach	700
1925 Buick Sedan	575	1924 Chrysler Touring	400	1922 Case Sedan	250
1924 Chandler Sedan	500	1926 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	725	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brougham	750

YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE. SPECIAL MONTHLY TERMS ON THE BALANCE. WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION.

EASY TO PICK. | EASY TO PAY.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
4724 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAYFLOWER 2000.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

FOR SALE.
East End.

A Handsome Residence
In a location true to the traditions of quiet elegance which have long identified a residential neighborhood of unusual charm.
You will find in this admirably planned home an all-pervading sense of proportion. An effect of light and cheer and spaciousness has been achieved.
Dignified in appearance, perfect in construction and modern in appointment, it differs in every particular from the usual type of residence offered for purchase, making an irresistible appeal to the family which desires a particularly fine city residence.
A feature of the first floor, so desirable and yet so seldom found, is a room of just the right proportions for happy evenings with books and radio before an open log fire, while the younger members of the family entertain in the spacious living room.
Four bedrooms and two baths comprise the second floor. There are two servants' rooms, bath and sufficient storage space on the third floor. Garage for two cars.
The wrought iron stairway, spacious closets, attractive casements and the individual treatment of the entire design, are predominating features which add personality and distinction. Contributing further are the attractively planted grounds, insuring a wealth of sunlight and air.
And the price is one that invites comparison. Immediate possession if desired and liberal terms of purchase.
For full particulars telephone JOHN D. STROCK or W. W. BLAIR, JR.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

GOODMAN MODELS
5227 Forbes St., $19,500.
Open For Inspection Today.
THIS BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH MODEL, FORMERLY $22,000. 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS AND 2-CAR GARAGE, PRIVATE DRIVEWAY; 42-FT. LOT, COMPLETED WITH ALL LATEST CONVENIENCES. BANK MORTGAGE $11,500. BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS BARGAIN.
OWNER P. Goodman, BUILDER
5231 FORBES ST. Schenley 1408.

Browning Road Homes ARE SELLING
Located in the most beautiful part of the North Highland district, Browning road extends east from North Highland ave. at 1400 block. Offers all that could be desired in both location and construction. A really attractive semi-private residence street of 22 single homes of individuality. Modern and complete in every detail. Three properties—No. 1419, an English living room type; 1418, A Spanish type; 1422, a center hall, remain for sale. Liberal terms of payment if desired. Open daily for inspection. Owner on premises.

SHADYSIDE.
An exceptional home, strictly modern and very attractive. Surrounded by extravagant homes; price much below production value.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Beechwood Blvd. Duplex.
Home and investment, located near St. Philomena's Church; two families; six rooms, tile bath, shower, screens, awnings, grounds well planted; two-car garage; first floor rented for $125; possession second floor. $5,000 cash payment, pay balance from rent. Phone Montrose 1766.

SQUIRREL HILL BARGAIN
House of eight large, airy rooms, large front and rear porches, newly weather stripped and painted inside and outside, and two extra lots to alley; on car line, and two minutes to cars 60 and 68. Must be seen to be appreciated. Hazel 6168-J.

WILKINSBURG.
$500 Down—New 6-room brick dwelling, hot water heat, tile bath, large lot, paved street, close to schools. Balance $85.00 per month.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

$17,000—WELLESLEY AVE.
Brick residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, brick garage, good value.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 South Highland ave.

Morningside Ave. Sacrifice
$500 Down Payment.
7-room modern brick and shingle, two-car garage, large lot to alley; best location on the avenue. Hiland 0157.

East Liberty—$300 Down
And $90 a month, including taxes, will get you a new six or seven-room house, hardwood floors, etc., at a real bargain. Mo. 1909.

1705-1707 Morningside Ave.
Open for inspection 2 to 5; new strictly modern brick and tile 6-room house, all conveniences; honestly built. Owner and builder. Montrose 3751.

THOMAS BLVD. (E. E.)—Bargain; 12-ROOM CENTER-HALL HOUSE; 3 BATHS; H. W. FLOORS; FURNACE; BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. POSSESSION AT ONCE. MONT. 2177.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.
12 rooms, 4 baths; corner lot; Pembroke place; attractive price. Call Fisk 0752.

CENTER of Oakland, solid brick house, 8 rooms, all nice and large, good brick garage; will sell at attractive price. Inquire of FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth ave.

EAST LIBERTY HOUSE—7 rooms, bath; all conveniences; arranged for two families; room for garage. Montrose 1524.

LINCOLN DIST.—6 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE; $6,500. HILAND 2796-J.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME—Nice location; a bargain. Hazel 2425-R.

FOR SALE.
Farms.

Strout Farm Bargains
Poultry Farm for $1,750.
Modern Home, Bath and Electricity furnace, 6 pleasant warm rooms, good garage, 1½ acres easily carry large poultry flock, berries, nice brook, right on state highway, 10 min. walk heart depot town, best markets. Only $1,750 to settle estate. First here takes it. Details pg. 13 Strout's Fall Catalog.

72 Acres & Lovely New Home With team, all crops, hay, oats, potatoes, vegetables, etc., cattle, poultry, hogs, harnesses, vehicles, mower, cultivator, cream separator and small tools included for flying start; only 1½ miles busy town and river; 40 acres productive fields, rotated pasture; splendid 8-room white house, gas light and heat, 44-ft. barn, garage, poultry and hog house. Buildings alone valued $3,000; all goes for $2,500, part cash, for quick sale. Details pg. 14 Strout's Fall Catalog.

86-Acre Northern Ohio Farm Equipped; Great Crops Corn, Oats, hay, potatoes, etc., horses, cows and young stock, sow, poultry, machinery and vehicles included; good 7-room house, ample barn, other buildings; mile village, motor bus; 9 miles city; 60 acres level cultivation, raises 90 bu. ear corn to acre; stream watered pasturage, lots fruit. At $6,000 complete, it's real opportunity for someone; third cash. Details pg. 19 Illus. Fall Bargain Catalog. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM
40 acres; 30 acres practically level; every foot can be worked by tractor; 10 acres in pasture; plenty of water; good frame house, barn and other outbuildings; good soil and plenty of fruit; one mile off improved road, also near station on Butler Short Line. A very desirable place for anyone interested in a farm of this size. Price is $6,000, including stock and all farm implements. Phone Linden 1285 for appointment to view same.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Fruit—Truck—Poultry
Farms at Absecon Highlands, just across from Atlantic City, via famous White Horse Pike. Delightful climate, rich productive soil that will grow anything; excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots at $660 upwards, payable $6.50 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

5-ACRE FRUIT FARM.
Adapted for chickens, also road stand; located in Allegheny county, near Tarentum, fronting on an improved road, 5-room house, double garage, about 100 fruit trees, variety. Price $6,000.00, will arrange terms to suit.
$300.00 CASH BUYS
25-Acre farm near Mercer, 6-room house, barn and other buildings; price $2,000.00.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 8450.

94 ACRES, $13,000—BRICK HOUSE.
Near college town; good, almost level land; improved road; 9-room brick house, bath, hot water heat, hardwood throughout, slate roof; large bank barn, painted red; good spring water with spring house; all crops and farming tools; $12,000; one-half cash. Weston Farm Agency, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

42-ACRES EQUIPPED—$4,500.
Butler county; plenty fruit; good 7-room house; good bank barn, cement basement; all outbuildings; 2 horses, 2 cows, 3 hogs, 50 chickens; all crops and farming tools; near town and cement road. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ALLISON PARK.
Sixty acres with good frame house of 8 rooms, large barn, 35x80 feet, and other outbuildings; only $10,500; a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
326 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

FLORIDA farm absolutely free to some man or woman. No obligation. Will grow three crops yearly. Interesting particulars free. Paver-Wright Realtors, DeLand, Fla.

50 ACRES, Warren, O.; modern house; inviting investment; building and property, $14,000; consider trade. Clifford Wiltshire, Ruben Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

10 ACRES good land, 3 miles from Wilkinsburg on concrete road, $3,000. Bargain. 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FARMS—Poultry, fruit, truck, dairy farms, large and small. Write Williman Harrison, Elmer, N. J., Box 71.

Lands and Acreage.

GREENTREE ACREAGE,
An Honest to Goodness INVESTMENT.
Wonderful Profits To Be Made.
60 Acres, Only $36,000.
Greentree, which at present is only 15 minutes from the heart of the city, and conceded by all to be one of the finest residential sections in Allegheny county, surpassed by none, where growth, improvements and population will far exceed any suburban section heretofore laid out in the Pittsburgh district. Can you imagine what the Mt. Washington tubes have done for Beechview, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon, this property actually sold for $1,000 an acre, and today property on West Liberty ave. alone has sold as high as $750 a front foot. This will give you an idea of what the West End tubes will do for Greentree. It would behoove you to sacrifice some of your securities and become interested in this property. It must be sold as the heirs want to settle the estate.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
326 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

FOR SALE—10,000 ACRES, ALL TILLABLE en block; improved and equipped; near Winnipeg. Bargain for quick sale. American Land and Loan Co., Winnipeg, Man.

ACRES, chicken farm, modern homes, with acres. Phone Gordon, Glenshaw 441.

Real Estate Special.
WATER FRONT ESTATES,
CHARLES F. LEE,
Annapolis, Md.

Additional Real Estate Ads on Page 6

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
SUGGESTS CONSIDERING THESE FACTS BEFORE BUYING

Pick Your Dealer Before You Select Your Car

1921 Buick Touring	$ 50	1924 Reo Sedan	$400
1923 Rickenbacker Touring	100	1926 Dodge Roadster	500
1924 Cheve Coupe	100	1924 Jordan Sedan	500
1923 Dodge Coupe	200	1924 Chandler Coach	500
1925 Star Coach	200	1927 Cheve Coach	525
1924 Reo Touring	250	1925 Studebaker Coach	650
1924 Dodge Touring	250	1925 Nash Adv. Coach	650
1924 Studebaker Touring	250	1923 Packard 4-Pass. Coupe	650
1924 Buick Touring	275	1925 Studebaker Victoria	650
1925 Oakland Sedan	300	1926 Hudson Brougham	750
1925 Cleveland Touring	300	1926 Chandler Sedan	750
1924 Maxwell Coach	325	1925 50 Buick 7-Pass. Sed.	850
1925 Maxwell Sedan	350	1926 40 Buick Coach	850
1923 41 Buick Coach	350	1925 48 Buick Coupe	900
1926 Chevrolet Coach	350	1926 48 Buick Coupe	950
1924 Oakland Coupe	350	1926 47 Buick Sedan	950
1924 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	350	1927 Buick Sedan	1000
1924 Moon Sport	350	1927 47 Buick Sedan	1100
1927 Essex Coupe	375	1927 Buick Cn. Clb. Cp.	1550
1924 Stude. 7-Pass. Sedan	400	1927 58 Buick 5-Pass. Cp.	1600
		1927 50 Buick 7-Ps. Sed.	1600

Condition Truthfully Represented

TERMS Lowest Financing Charges

PRICE Lowest Possible Price Consistent With Quality

PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S.
Across From Ft. Wayne Station
Fairfax 2352-2353
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS | BETTER CARS

TIRES
America's Best Rebuilt Tires; Standard Makes Only.
Substantial discounts to dealers. We ship anywhere.

High Pressure.	Prices.
30x3½ Cl.	$4.95
30x3½ S. S.	5.95
31x4 S. S.	7.15
32x4 S. S.	7.95
32x4½ S. S.	8.25
33x4½ S. S.	8.75
30x5 S. S. Heavy	11.00

Balloon.	Prices.
29x4.40	$5.95
30x5.25	7.95
30x5.77	8.75
31x5.25	8.25
32x6.00	8.75
31x6.00	9.45
33x6.20	9.25

Write or call
BOAR TIRE MANUFACTURERS
4901-03 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Fisk 2125

1926 BUICK SEDAN
Master Six, 5-passenger, 4-door, with lots of extras; equipped with 4 new tires and a good spare; mechanical condition guaranteed; will sacrifice and give terms to responsible party. Carrick 0910-R.

1926 Chandler 7 Pass. Sedan.
Four new Goodyear tires, never run; car looks like new; runs fine; see it on the CHANDLER LOT, Cor. West and Penn, Wilkinsburg. FRANKLIN 10424.

BUICK 1924 ROADSTER.
Sport type; must be seen to appreciate. Mr. Sherman, Hiland 2880.

1927 Peerless 8-Cylinder
7-passenger deluxe sedan; driven 4,500 miles; terms. 1714 Carson st. Hemlock 0386.

BUICK 1924 ROADSTER.
Sport type—looks and runs like new; will sell at $495. N. A. Sherman, Hiland 2880.

1927 Whippet 4 coach, run 1,600 miles, $600; fully equipped. Walnut 3664-J.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN.
Practically new, $1,075; must sell now. Call King, Hazel 2868-R.

1925 Dodge Sedan, $365.
Try and match it; this will not last long. See it on the CHANDLER LOT, Cor. West and Penn, Wilkinsburg. FRANKLIN 10424.

OAKLAND 1926 SEDAN.
Like new car; will sacrifice; $495. N. A. Sherman, Hiland 2880.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN.
Standard; match this for a real bargain at $785. N. A. Sherman, Hiland 2880.

CHEVROLET, panel truck, 1925 model, first $200 takes it. 15 Dale st., Westwood, Crafton. Walnut 0534-R.

DODGE COUPE—Wonderful condition; new tires; bargain. 7026 Thomas blvd. Franklin 3068-J.

STEWART 1½-ton truck, A-1 condition, new tires. 45 Vine st. Grant 1737-R.

1926 OLDSMOBILE Coach, practically new; reasonable. Hazel 3093-J.

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
Even At a Loss to Us
EASY TERMS.
Your Car Taken in Trade.

Mercer Sport Touring.
Newly duced a beautiful robin egg blue; completely rebuilt, new pistons, rings, etc., five good tires; cut from $500 to $495.

Elcar Straight 8 Sedan.
1926 model; the car with the Lycoming motor; a real palace car for year 'round service; perfect mechanically; paint unscratched; balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, Gabriel snubbers; every other latest accessory; positively cannot be told from new; cut from $1,400 to $1,195.

Studebaker Light Six
Touring; newly duced and overhauled; cut from $250 to $195.

Apperson 7 Pass. Sedan '23.
Good paint, five good tires, fine mechanically; cut from $350 to $195.

Reo Sedan, 1924.
Newly duced a beautiful maroon; completely overhauled; five balloon tires, like new; cut from $450 to $345.

Chevrolet 4 Pass. Coupe, '24.
Newly duced and overhauled; cut from $225 to $185.

Gardner Sport Tour., 1924.
Newly duced, disc wheels, very good tires; cut from $300 to $245.

Stearns-Knight 4-Pass. Coupe
Looks good, runs good, is good; cut from $250 to $175.

Cleveland Touring.
A-1 in every particular; good tires; good paint and good mechanically; cut from $150 to $95.

Stearns-Knight Tour., 1924.
Six-cylinder, newly duced and rebuilt; a beautiful car; very good tires, too; reduced from $750 to $525.

Chevrolet Touring.
Newly duced and overhauled; five good tires; cut from $165 to $115.

Ford Sedan, 1924.
Looks good, good mechanically, good tires; cut from $150 to $115.

Whippet Coach, 1927.
Perfect mechanically, good paint and good tires; many extras; cut from $525 to $460.

Stearns 4-Cylinder.
Seven-passenger sedan in good running condition; $190.

C. J. SIORS MOTOR CO.
Oakland-Pontiac Dealers,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St.,
Opposite Motor Square Garden.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

NASH SEDAN
A beautiful advanced six, 4-door, 5-passenger; has been driven only 13,500 miles; one of our best customers traded it in for us to sell and will sacrifice for bargain price of $950; this car has the Nash 7-bearing (enclosed car) motor, and we will give the purchaser a new car guarantee; the original finish is fine and bright, the upholstery is like new and extra equipment includes disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, motometer, etc.; a real genuine value; see it.
NORTH SIDE NASH Corp.,
917 WESTERN AVE.
Fairfax 2900. Open Sundays and Eve.

1926 Chevrolet Coach, $275.
A real bargain; see it on the CHANDLER LOT, Cor. West and Penn, Wilkinsburg. FRANKLIN 10424.

BUICK 1925 SEDAN.
Must effect quick sale, $575. N. A. Sherman, Hiland 2880.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

OUR PENNANT WINNING TRADED CARS

Price Challenge Sale Still On

Buick 1927 Standard 2-door sedan	$1050
Buick 1927 Master 4-door sedan	1250
Buick 1927 Master 2-door sedan	1175
Buick 1927 Standard 4-door sedan	1125
Buick 1926 Master 4-door sedan	895
Buick 1926 Master 2-door sedan	845
Buick 1925 Brougham	895
Buick 1926 Standard sedan	795
Buick 1924 Master touring	295
Buick 1923 sedan, 4-cylinder	250
Buick 1923 touring	175
Packard 1922 coupe	550
Jordan 1923 brougham	375
Oakland 1926 sedan	595
Chandler 1926 7-pass. sedan	695
Dodge 1926 coupe	545
Oakland 1923 coupe	125
Hupmobile 1925, 8-cyl. roadster	895
Ford 1926 coupe	245
Jordan 1927 8-cyl. coupe	1175
Ford 1925 sedan	150

Penn Buick Co.
Shady at Penn Ave.
Also 6100 Ravenna St.
Hiland 2880-1852.
Open Evenings. Sunday 1 to 5.

DODGE SEDAN
This car will sell itself to you on sight; the original finish is like new, upholstery does not show the least sign of wear; equipped with 5 practically new balloon tires; motor is in guaranteed condition; car has been driven only 9,500 miles; the equipment includes front and rear bumpers, disc wheels, shock absorbers, winter front, heater, motometer, etc.; one of the best values in town and can be bought for only $250 down, balance easy monthly payments.
NORTH SIDE NASH Corp.,
917 WESTERN AVE.
Open Sunday and Eve. Fairfax 2900.

PACKARD 1923 COUPE.
4-passenger, a high class car at a low price, $550. N. A. Sherman, Hiland 2880, Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave.

GRAHAM TON TRUCK
1926, panel body, repainted; mechanical works gone over; good tires; suitable for baker; price $750; terms. Call Mr. Bingler, 5920 Penn ave., Hiland 5520.

USED TRUCKS—A few late model coal hauling jobs and we have three 1½ ton International speed trucks, l. w. base, pneumatic tires and many others; all sizes. 610 W. North ave. International Harvester Co. of America. Cedar 1050.

'25 Chevrolet 4-Door Sed., $250
A dandy little car; see it on the CHANDLER LOT, Cor. West and Penn, Wilkinsburg. FRANKLIN 10424.

1927 Nash Fordor Sedan.
Car driven 800 miles; just like new; cost $1,900. Will sacrifice for part cash and balance monthly. Call Lafayette 0119-J.

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe.
These cars are in A-1 condition. Prices are right.
AUPKE BROS., 1800 Middle st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0424.

1927 DODGE ROADSTER.
Can't be told from new, sport model, rumble seat, 5 tires; a real value; price $750; terms. Call Mr. Bingler, 5920 Penn ave., Hiland 5520.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Republic Used Truck Department
Lowest prices and best values in the city.

Republic ¾-Ton.
Republic 1-Ton.
Republic 1½-Ton.
Republic 2½-Ton.
Republic 4½-Ton.
Reo 1¼-Ton.
Stewart ¾-Ton.
Garford 1-Ton.
Chevrolet 1-Ton.
Pierce Arrow 5-Ton.
Pierce Arrow 2½-Ton
Commerce 1-Ton.
Acme 3½-Ton.
Master 3½-Ton.
Master 1½-Ton.
Republic 5-Ton.

We will change any equipment to suit your needs. Easy terms.

REPUBLIC TRUCK SALES CORP.,
Direct Factory Branch.
5847 Center Ave.
Open Sundays
Phone Montrose 4990.

Real Values—Right Price.

1926 Essex coach; like new	$425
One Buick touring	65
1925 Flint California top, has original tires and runs like new	625
1924 Durant sedan; all new tires	250
1924 Buick 4-passenger coupe	495
1923 Buick sedan, in best of condition	525

South Hills Motor Corp.,
1616 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 0119.

FRANKLIN 1926 SEDAN
Run very little, can't tell it from new; car guaranteed; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 LINCOLN SEDAN.
Like a brand new car throughout; new tires and paint; reduced to $1,000; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Chandler 1926 Roadster.
Comrade model, an attractive buy, $775. N. A. Sherman, Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

1927 NASH CABRIOLET
$1,050 new guarantee beautiful 4-passenger car, fully equipped; 30 per cent down, balance monthly; will take your old car in trade. J. N. Gregg. Phone 2119-R 2, Irwin, Pa.

1923 Rickenbacker Coupe, $225
Fine running condition; see it on the CHANDLER LOT, Cor. West and Penn, Wilkinsburg. FRANKLIN 10424.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

TRADED CARS FOR YOUR APPROVAL

Model 61 Cadillac Phaeton, Excellent condition, looks good...$775
1925 Studebaker Coach, Repainted, new tires, lots of power...$[illegible]
1924 Wills St. Claire Sedan, 4-wheel brakes, new tires, well kept...$850
1925 Willys-Kt. 5-Ps. Sed., A-1 throughout...$750
1923 Willys-Knight 5-ps. Tr., Repainted, good tires...$[illegible]
1926 Moon Coach, Repainted, good tires, lots of extras...$725
1926 Peerless Mod. 72 5-Ps. Sedan. New car guarantee...$1400
1927 Olds 2-Pass. Coupe, Looks like new...$775
1926 Essex Coach, Low mileage, good tires...$375
1927 Dodge Sedan, Nice condition, low mileage...$700
1926 Jewett Coach, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires...$550
1927 Chandler Coupe, Practically new. A decided bargain...$775
1925 Dodge Coupe, Just repainted, good tires and motor...$450
1925 Flint Touring, Looks like new; a good buy...$500
1926 Hudson Brougham, Nice standard-built, med. weight car...$550
1924 Buick Touring, New tires, paint; good mot., seat cvs...$400
1926 Moon Roadster, Newly painted, balloon tires...$700
1926 Oakland 5-Pass. Sedan, Low mileage, good tires, good motor, 4-wheel brakes...$[illegible]
1925 Chandler Sedan, 5-ps., new trs., good paint, low mlge...$450
1924 Chevrolet Coupe, 4 good tires, paint good, motor A-1...$145

TERMS TRADES

STEEL CITY AUTO. CO.
Opposite Hotel Schenley
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5493. 3964 FORBES ST.
Open Sunday. Open Evenings.

MARMON
SELECTED USED CARS

1925 Marmon 5-P. Sed.	$1500	1925 Oakland Coupe	$ 450
1925 Marmon 7-p. Sed.	1850	1924 Wil-Kt. Sp. Tr.	450
1925 Marmon Cpe. 3-p	1800	1924 Jordan Touring	450
V-63 Cadillac Roadster	1500	1924 Reo Touring	450
1925 Packard 5-P. Sed.	1525	1924 Haynes Spt. Tour	475
1926 Nash Vic. Cpe.	1275	1923 Chandler Sedan	400
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	1050	1924 Oakland 4-P. Cpe.	400
1926 Auburn 6-66 Sed.	875	1923 Dodge Bus. Coupe	375
1925 Buick Mas. 6 Rd.	675	1923 Hudson 7-P. Sedan	375
1925 Hup. Club Sed.	675	1923 Hudson Coach	350
1924 Paige Brougham	650	1925 Essex Coach	300
1926 Cleveland Coach	625	1926 Ford Coupe	275
1926 Pontiac Coach	575	1923 Buick Touring	250
1927 Essex Coach	550	1922 Oakland Touring	250
1924 Cleveland Del. Sd.	500	1925 Ford Coupe	175
1925 Oakland Touring	525	1924 Star Touring	125
		1923 Chevrolet Coupe	125

LITTLE MARMON 8 DEMONSTRATORS
5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN.
4-PASSENGER SPEEDSTER.
Cannot be told from new cars.
Prices Very Attractive.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.
Open Sundays and Evenings,
Visit Our Lot, 5917-23 Baum Blvd.
Opposite Motor Square Garden. Montrose 2724.

White

REAL BARGAINS

We have a large number of trucks on hand which we are going to sell at greatly reduced prices to avoid carrying them over the winter. On your trip to the East End district to see the World's Series, allow a few extra minutes to see these extraordinary bargains. Every truck is reconditioned.

White ¾-Ton, Closed Cab, Open body...$ 100
Federal 1-Ton Express, repainted, like new...750
White 2-Ton Open Express, ready for hard work...950
White 3½-Ton Chassis, reconditioned...1400
White 5-Ton Stake, as good as new...1950
White 5-Ton Chassis, guaranteed...2250
White 5-Ton Flat, new motor, a real buy...1250
White 3½-Ton Dump, rebuilt, guaranteed same as new...2500
White 3½-Ton Dump, wood body, steel lined...1750
White 5-Ton Dump, late model, completely reconditioned, repainted...1950
G M C 3½-Ton, in good shape, repainted...750
Indiana 1½-Ton, a real bargain...250
White Model 51, 2½-Ton Dump, late model...2750

Many others to select from. All sizes and makes. Bodies to suit. We do our own financing and will make you very reasonable terms. Your dollar buys a whole lot here.

Give Us a Chance To Prove It.

WHITE CO.—TRADED TRUCK DEPT.
1444 CENTER AVE.—BETWEEN NEGLEY AND LIBERTY, E. E.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

DIAMOND Metal AND Concrete GARAGES

"ONE" SAVES GARAGE RENTAL.
"TWO" EARNS 40% TO 50%.
"THREE" OR MORE IS LIKE FINDING MONEY.

$10.00 Monthly.
No Down Payment Necessary
Call, Write, or Phone.

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
Phones Court 4785-4796. EVENINGS. Franklin 1469-R.
224 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

These Cars Are Really Worth Your Consideration If You Are Looking for a Good Used Car

1926 Willys-Knight "70" Coach...$875
1927 Whippet Coach, 4-cyl...775
1925 Nash Coach...675
1926 Chevrolet Landau...550
1925 Hudson Coach...541
1927 Chevrolet Coach...475
[illegible] Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan...375
1925 Essex Coach...$275
1923 Hupmobile Coupe...275
1924 Willys-Knight Touring...245
1923 Willys-Knight Touring...150
1922 Oldsmobile Touring...145
1922 Cleveland Sedan...95

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET FOUR AND SIX ROADSTERS DEMONSTRATORS AT AN ATTRACTIVE FIGURE

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
MONTROSE 5300. ALWAYS OPEN. 5515 PENN AVENUE.

Hupmobile 8 Hupmobile 6

Used Cars of a Better Type

'22 Rickenbacker Tr.	$300	'25 Overland Coupe	$ 350
'23 Buick Coupe	350	'26 Essex Coach	350
'19 Franklin Touring	75	'24 Hupp Touring	400
'24 Chevrolet Coupe	225	'24 Hupp Coupe	475
'22 Hupp Touring	200	'26 Hupp 8 Sedan	1500
'24 Hupp Coupe, 2-P	425	'21 Marmon Touring	400
'23 Franklin Sedan	475	'25 Cleveland Coach	525
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet	600	'23 Marmon Touring	800
'25 Hupmobile Touring	500	'24 Marmon Touring	1000
'26 Hupp 6 Sedan	970	'23 Hupp Roadster	300
'27 Hudson Sedan	700	'24 Peerless Sedan	900
'24 Stephens Sedan	450	'26 Hupp 8 Coupe	1750
'23 Gardener Spt. Trg.	200	'26 Marmon Sedan	2000
'22 Marmon Roadster	850	'23 Hupp Coupe	375
'25 Buick Touring	500	'24 Buick Master Sedan	650
'25 Ford Roadster	100	'25 Dodge Coupe	475
'24 Hupp Roadster	450	'25 Hupp Club Sedan	650
'23 Studebaker Touring	225	'23 Durant Touring	75

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.
Also on the Lot, Penn and Negley Aves.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Montrose 6900.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WE TRADE.

SPECIAL NOTICE

At the present time we have a wonderful selection of good low-priced Automobiles which we must close out REGARDLESS OF COST. We must have our lot on Center and Beatty and do not have storage space. Our loss is your gain—BUT YOU MUST ACT AT ONCE.

1927 CHEVY COUPE...$[illegible]
1927 CHEVY COACH (LATE MODEL) LOW MILEAGE, FULL EQUIP...[illegible]
1927 CHEVY COACH (LATE MODEL) LOW MILEAGE, FULL EQUIP...[illegible]
1927 CHEVY COUPE (LATE MODEL) A VERY GOOD CAR...[illegible]
1927 CHEVY COUPE (LATE MODEL) A VERY GOOD CAR...[illegible]
1927 CHEVY CABRIOLET DEMONSTRATOR...[illegible]
1926 CHEVY COACH COMPLETELY OVERHAULED...[illegible]
1926 CHEVY COUPE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION...[illegible]
1927 CHEVY COUPE, 4500 MILES (FRAME BENT)...[illegible]
1927 CHEVY 1-TON TRUCK OPEN BODY LIKE NEW...[illegible]
1927 CHEVY LIGHT PANEL TRUCK 3500 MILES...[illegible]
1926 1-TON PANEL TRUCK...[illegible]
1927 CHEVY BLUE SEDAN, 500 MILES, MANY EXTRAS...[illegible]
1926 CHEVY ROADSTER...[illegible]
1925 DODGE PANEL TRUCK...[illegible]
1924 NASH 4-PASSENGER COUPE...[illegible]
1924 OAKLAND COUPE A-1 CODITION...[illegible]
1923 MAXWELL TOURING...[illegible]
1923 DURANT SPORT TOURING...95
1925 FORD ROADSTER...[illegible]
1925 FORD SEDAN WITH RUCKSTELL...175

MANY OTHERS $25 AND UP

B. F. STOUT
On Lot, Beatty and Center, East End.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1925 Rollin Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Coach.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Sedan.
1923 Chevrolet ½-ton, panel body truck.
Ford 1-ton truck; canopy top.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Good Used Cars

Packard Sedan, 1927 Single Six; 5 pass.; perfect condition; low mileage; 5 new tires.
Paige "66" Coupe, 4 pass.; excellent mechanical condition; six tires. Price very low.
Packard Sedan, 1925 Single Six; 5 pass.; A-1 condition throughout.
Studebaker Coupe, 1925 Special "6" chassis with "Big Six" motor. Four new Goodyear tires. Bargain.
Chandler Coach, 1925; very good running condition.
Buick Brougham, 1927 Master Six; cannot be told from a new car. See this before buying.

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.,
(Packard Dealers.)
825 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 10564.

REAL VALUES IN GOOD USED CARS

1927 Chevrolet Coupe...$450
1927 Chevrolet Coach...$475
1926 Chevrolet Coupe...$375
1926 Chevrolet Touring...$275
1926 Chevrolet Roadster...$275
1926 Ford Touring...$150
1926 Ford Fordor Sedan...$225
1923 Dodge Sedan...$250
1922 Dodge Sedan...$150
1924 Willys Knight Touring...$275
1923 Studebaker Special 6 Touring...$200
1923 Jordan Touring...$150
1922 Chandler Touring...$ 35
1923 Cleveland Touring...$ 85
1924 Jewett Touring...$250
1923 Buick Sport Roadster...$250

Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.,
3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

USED TIRES AND TUBES
Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 50 to 70 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS
New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful values; 50 to 60 per cent savings.

Campbell-Niedringhaus,
BAUM BLVD., at St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
ALLIES BLVD., at Grant. Court 2700.
Open Evenings & Sundays.

CHANDLER 4-DR. SEDAN
New India balloon tires, snubbers, duco paint; driven 10,000 miles; priced right and will accept your old car in trade.
OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO.,
5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

JORDAN ROADSTER
1927
Light eight model with rumble seat; looks and runs like new; real bargain at...$850
Packard Used Car Dept.,
MAyflower 5400.

HUDSON.
1926.
4-Door Brougham. Tires and Paint Very Good. Splendid Condition Throughout.
$750.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4700 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

Cadillac V-63 Coupe
1925, 4 pass., paint and upholstery like new, tires good (2 extras), motor A-1, price reasonable. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

FORD COUPE, 1925; A-1 condition; good tires, $145. Phone Fisk 0859-J. Call at 218 Taylor st.

1926 JEWETT coach, excellent condition; 5 new tires, $400; $200 down, balance monthly. Phone Franklin 2044-J.

WAIT NO MORE IT'S HERE ERCO

Here's the announcement people have waited months to read. Every year it comes, and this year bigger and greater than ever—Englert-Rehtmeyer is closing out over one hundred traded cars. We are forced to sell at a great loss. We are greatly overstocked. 250 traded cars—150 more than we have room for. Your profit—our loss.

Over 200 Cars Included in Sale. A Few Listed Below Points Out the Outstanding Bargains

1926 Oakland Landau Sedan. Bumpers, bumperettes, motometer, duco paint, etc., and every accessory known to motordom. ONLY...$745
1925 Oakland Coach. Equipped with excellent Goodrich Tires and all of the modern accessories, including high-grade metal trunk...$415
1926 Ford Coupe. Late model. Bumpers front and rear. Special steering wheel, speedometer, etc. Fine condition. ONLY...$200
1926 Ford Roadster. New Firestone tires. A-1 condition throughout and ready for any road. ONLY...$195
1927 Chevrolet Sedan. Only driven 600 miles. Practically brand new and specially equipped. ONLY...$595
1927 Hudson Coach. Just the same as new. Especially equipped and in wonderful mechanical shape. Seat covers and trunk. ONLY...$745
1926 Pontiac Landau Sedan. Unusually fine condition. Very low mileage and completely reconditioned. ONLY...$645
1927 Oakland Sport Roadster. That beautiful maroon and cream duco two-tone job, specially equipped. Will deliver for ONLY...$825
1927 Pontiac Roadster. Practically brand new. Not broken in yet. Fully equipped. One of the season's best buys at ONLY...$645
1926 Advance Six Nash Two-Door Sedan. Specially equipped, even to trunk. Must be seen to be appreciated at ONLY...$625
1924 Studebaker Sedan. Five disc wheels, good tires, special equipment, excellent upholstering. A fine family car at ONLY...$435
1927 Pontiac Coach. That Pontiac blue duco finish. A splendid, fast, economically rated light six family car at ONLY...$575

Here Is Only a Partial List of Our Stock to Be Sold

UNDER $100
1922 Ford Coupe...$[illegible]
1924 Chevrolet Sedan...[illegible]
1922 Buick Sedan...[illegible]
1924 Chevrolet Coupe...[illegible]
1925 Ford Roadster...[illegible]
1924 Overland Sedan...[illegible]
1923 Oakland Touring...[illegible]

UNDER $200
1925 Chevrolet Touring...$[illegible]
1925 Ford Roadster...[illegible]
1926 Ford Roadster...[illegible]
1924 Ford Sedan...[illegible]
1925 Ford Coupe...[illegible]
1926 Ford Coupe...[illegible]

UNDER $300
1926 Chevrolet Touring...$[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Coach...[illegible]
1924 Dodge Touring...[illegible]
1925 Essex Coach...[illegible]
1923 Buick Sedan...[illegible]
1926 Essex Coach...[illegible]

UNDER $400
1924 Oakland Roadster...$[illegible]
1925 Dodge Coupe...[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Coupe...[illegible]
1924 Oakland 4-Pgr. Coupe...[illegible]
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan...[illegible]
1924 Master 6 Buick Sedan...[illegible]

UNDER $500
1926 Dodge Coupe...$[illegible]
1925 Oakland Coach...[illegible]
1924 Studebaker Sedan...[illegible]
1926 Pontiac Coach...[illegible]

OVER $500
1926 Cleveland Coach...$[illegible]
1926 Oakland Coupe...[illegible]
1926 Oakland Coach...[illegible]
1927 Pontiac Coach...[illegible]
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan...[illegible]
1926 Pontiac Landau Sedan...[illegible]
1926 Oakland Landau Coupe...[illegible]
1927 Oakland Coach...[illegible]
1927 Oakland Coupe...[illegible]

SPECIAL ON TRUCKS
3—1925 Chevrolet Panels...$175 ea.
4—1925 Ford Panels...[illegible] ea.
3—1926 Ford Panels...165 ea.
2—1926 Pontiac Panels...[illegible] ea.
3—1925 Prop. Express Fords...165 ea.

DEMONSTRATORS—1927
Several Oakland Cars—Like new. Regular Price $1465. Now...$895

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT ON OAKLAND CARS
All Oakland Cars of 1924 to 1925 models are equipped with 4-wheel brakes, Duco Finish, Fisher Bodies, Good Tires and our assortment includes Coaches, Coupes, Sedans, Tourings and Roadsters.

All Goodwill Used Cars are sold on the famous G. M. A. C. Payment Plan. Lowest rates in the state. We furnish you with protection insurance, guaranteeing your payments in case of sickness or accident.

Come early. Bring your plates. Pick a car and drive it home. A small down payment delivers any car. Ride any street car passing Center and Craig—Walk one block to the FINEST USED CAR STORE IN PITTSBURGH, where you are greeted at the door by Goodwill Oakland, and where your personal problems are solved by courteous Salesmen. ONCE AN OWNER OF A GOODWILL TRADED CAR—ALWAYS A BOOSTER.

Englert-Rehtmeyer Company
412 North Craig Street, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mayflower 4703-4704—Open Every Evening Till 10:30—Sundays the Same.
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD IN PITTSBURGH

Greatest Values Ever Offered
ALL MAKES

[Stock list of used cars with stock numbers and prices, largely illegible; legible entries include: 1926—Essex Coach; 1924—Overland Sedan; 1925—Hudson Coach; 1925—Maxwell Coupe; 1926—Dodge Sport Roadster; 1926—Dodge Coupe; Chrysler Roadster; 1925—Studebaker 4-Pass. Cpe.; 1921—Ford Coupe; 1927—Ford Sedan; 1923—Ford Tour; 1921—Dodge Tour; 1921—Hupp Coupe 4-Pass.; 1926—Dodge Coupe; 1926—Dodge Coupe; 1927—Dodge Coupe; 1925—Overland Coupe; 1922—Dodge Coupe; 1926—Dodge Coupe; 1926—Ford Coupe; 1925—Ford Coupe; 1926—Dodge Touring; 1923—Dodge Roadster; 1925—Dodge Coach; 1924—Chevrolet Coupe; 1925—Ford Coupe; 1924—Chevrolet Touring; 1924—Dodge Sedan; 1924—Dodge Coupe; 1923—Ford Coupe; 1923—Ford Roadster; 1924—Chevrolet 4-Pass. Cpe.; 1925—Essex Coach; 1924—Olds Touring; 1924—Nash Sedan; 1923—Buick Touring; 1923—Dodge Sedan; 1925—Ford Tudor; 1926—Dodge Sedan; 1925—Essex Coach; 1921—Buick Roadster; 1925—Paige Brougham; 1926—Dodge Coupe; 1927—Dodge Sport Roadster; 1927—Chrysler 50 Coupe; 1924—Essex Coach; 1925—Jewett Touring; 1923—Cleveland Touring; 1923—Buick Touring; 1924—Overland Sedan; 1924—Jewett Coach; 1925—Essex Coach; 1926—Dodge Roadster; 1926—Dodge Sedan; 1926—Dodge Coupe; 1924—Jewett Touring; 1924—Ford Touring; 1924—Chevrolet Touring; 1923—Velie Touring; 1922—Stevens Touring; 1925—Essex Coach; Ford Touring; 1921—Dodge Touring; 1924—Chevrolet Coach; 1924—Dodge Touring; 1926—Dodge Coach; 1925—Buick Sedan; 1924—Dodge Touring]

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 PENN AVE.
Terms. Open Day and Night.

Make Your Dollars Count
By Buying Any One of the Following Bargains
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

1927 Chevrolet Touring; Like New...$385.00
1925 Studebaker Sedan...$580.00
1927 Olds Sport Roadster...$625.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach...$365.00
1923 Hudson Coach...$310.00
1927 Olds Sport Coupe; 4,000 Miles...$795.00
1924 Essex Coach...$145.00
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan...$363.00
1925 Overland 4-Door Sedan...$232.50
1924 Olds Touring...$185.00
1924 Maxwell Touring...$155.00
1925 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan...$525.00
Ford Ton Truck; Dump Body...$125.00

TWELVE OTHER BARGAINS FROM $65.00 UP.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.
"THE HOUSE OF BETTER VALUES."
HILAND 1201-2. LOWEST TERMS. 5914 PENN AVE.

INTERNATIONAL
USED TRUCKS.
A few late model coal hauling jobs and we have three 1½ ton International speed trucks, 1. w. base, pneumatic tires and many others; all sizes. 810 W. North ave. International Harvester Co. of America. Cedar 1050.

HUDSON COACH
Five-passenger 1925; excellent condition in every detail; four new General Cord tires; maroon paint.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
MAyflower 5400.

FRANKLIN 10 SEDAN
4-door, new tires and paint; Blower type cooling, car guaranteed, $675; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

HUPMOBILE.
1924 4-passenger coupe, overhauled, repainted; new tires and battery, $400.
F. A. ERNY, FRANKLIN AGENCY,
2000 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1000.

FORD BARGAINS.
1927—Ford touring...$175
1927—Ford sport roadster, wire wheels...250
1927—Ford roadster, Ruckstell axel, 30 days old...265
1927—Ford coupe, wire wheels...300
1927—Ford coupe, Ruckstell axel...325
1926—Ford touring, very good...150
1926—Ford roadster, slip-on body...160
1926—Ford one-ton stake body truck...200
1924—Ford Tudor sedan...150
"THE HOUSE OF GOOD FORDS"
DUQUESNE SALES CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.
5420 CENTER AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Sundays and Evenings. Montrose 6064.

STUTZ 8.
1926 Roadster.
Only 4,800 Miles. Practically a New Car.
$1,750.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4700 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
Three-door, 5-pass. coupe-sedan, 1925 model; in perfect condition; only $550.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 BIG JEWETT COACH.
See this bargain, $560.
Pittsburgh Paige Co.,
4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

1925 FORD COUPE body; A-1 condition, $65. Arsenal Motor Co., Butler st., at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1500.

Cadillac-LaSalle Used Cars

Like new except price. Find out what your price will buy in a good renewed Cadillac car.
Next to latest model Cadillac Five Passenger Sedan.
Next to latest model Cadillac Five Passenger Broug.
Model V-63—Cadillac Seven Passenger Touring.
Model V-63—Cadillac Four Passenger Victoria.
Model V-63—Cadillac Five Passenger Coach.
Model 61—Cadillac Four Passenger Phaeton.
Model 61—Cadillac Five Passenger Coupe.
LaSalle Five Passenger Sedan Demonstrator.

OTHER MAKES.
1927 Packard Club Sedan.
1926 Stearns Knight Spt. Sedan.
1927 Buick C. C. Coupe.
1925 Chrysler 2-Pass. Cpe.
1925 Buick Coach.
1925 Nash Coach.
1925 Buick 7-Pass Sedan.
1925 Packard Coupe.
1924 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Stutz "8" Sedan.
1925 Jordan Coupe.
1925 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe.
1925 Buick Brougham.
1922 Pierce Arrow Sedan.
1920 Pierce Arrow Phaeton.
1923 Jordan Blue Boy.

YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE.

TERMS

McALISTER BROTHERS
Distributor,
Used Car Department.
5865 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

YOUR GAIN OUR LOSS.
1927 Chrysler Sedan, like new...$[illegible]
1927 Essex Coach, new car...$[illegible]
1925 Chrysler 7 Phaeton...$[illegible]
1926 Big Six Jewett Coach...$[illegible]
1924 Buick Sedan...$[illegible]
1925 Hudson Sedan...$[illegible]
1923 Hudson Coach...$[illegible]
1924 Ford Coupe...$ 75
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE CO.,
2901 Brighton Rd. Linden 0865.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY.
PHONES,
Mayflower 6542.
Evenings,
Hazel 0673.
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
[illegible] Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HUNTER'S SPECIALS
Star Sedan, Lexington Touring, Stearns Knight Touring, Chevrolet Sedan, Cole Touring, Dodge Touring, Olds Coupe and many others. Your choice at $90.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE CO.,
2901 Brighton Rd. Linden 0865.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

HUDSON 1925 COACH
Balloon tires, seat covers, this car in first class shape, come in and drive it; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

CADILLAC SEDAN
Seven pass., V-63 model; newly painted, new balloon tires; fully equipped; upholstery like new; bargain at $1,150.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

PAIGE 6-44 TOURING.
Balloon tires. See this bargain, $80.
Pittsburgh Paige Co.,
4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

1925 ESSEX COACH.
New tires and paint; bargain at $175.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1770. Sudden Service.

BIG BARGAIN.
1926 Buick Tudor Sedan, in perfect condition; must be sold this week; price $650.
Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.,
3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291
Open Evenings and Sunday.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
PLEASE MATCH VALUES AND PRICES, THEN SAVE YOURSELF MONEY BY BUYING ONE OF THESE CARS.
1924 Maxwell Club Sedan...$ [illegible]
1924 Marmon Touring Car...$ [illegible]
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan...$ 325
1926 Chandler Sedan...$ 795
1927 Packard Sedan, Demonstrator...$1,750
1926 Buick Master 6 7-pass. Sedan...$1,125
1924 Buick Roadster...$ 150
HORST & MOONEY,
3323 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S.

1925 Flint Touring...$175
1921 Oldsmobile Touring...125
1923 Cleveland Sedan...125
1923 Reo Sedan...200
1922 Cleveland Sedan...100
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves.
Montrose 4700.

1926 Stearns 4-Dr. Broug.
A real nice 6-cylinder Knight Motor Car. Four-Wheel Brakes. In Real Nice Condition. See this before you buy.
Rea-Seagert Company,
Montrose 5300. 5515 Penn Ave.

HUDSON BROUGHAM
1927, run very few miles, lots of extras including Ryan Headlights, trunk, and Balcrank bumpers. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

PACKARD SEDAN, 1923; good condition. Call McKeesport 21774.

FORD COUPE, 1925 model, $250. Call Homestead 1845-R.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

OCTOBER—THE MONTH OF REAL BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

No Good Merchant Wants to Go Into the Winter Months With a Large Stock—Therefore Prices Are Slashed.

10 SUNDAY BARGAINS

1924 Ford Coupe	$100	1925 Essex Coach	$200
1921 Cadillac Coupe	$100	1923 Maxwell Coupe	$200
Hudson Coach	$100	1924 Chevrolet Touring	$200
1924 Dodge Touring	$100	1924 Maxwell Sedan	$200
1925 Ford Coupe	$100	1924 Studebaker Touring	$200

1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN	$1000	1925 STUDEBAKER COACH	$750
1924 NASH SEDAN	550	1924 MAXWELL SEDAN	300
1926 DODGE COUPE	450	1926 ESSEX COACH	425
1925 REO BROUGHAM	700	1926 CHRYSLER COACH	650
1925 CHRYSLER COUPE	850	1927 CHRYSLER COACH	900
1926 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM	850	1927 ESSEX COACH	535
1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN	1000	1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	750
1921 CADILLAC SEDAN	385	1924 PEERLESS TOURING	550
1926 CHRYSLER COACH	650	1925 STUDEBAKER TOURING	400
1923 JORDAN BROUGHAM	485	1925 CADILLAC COUPE	1250
1927 CHRYSLER 70 COACH	950	1927 MOON ROADSTER	600
1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN	1350	1926 CHANDLER SEDAN	850
1925 DODGE SEDAN	550	1926 CHRYSLER COUPE	550
1927 CHRYSLER COACH	900	1926 ESSEX COACH	400
1926 NASH SEDAN	895	1925 BUICK COACH	650
1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN	645	1926 CHRYSLER COACH	900
1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN	950	1919 CADILLAC COUPE	200
1925 CHRYSLER CR. SEDAN	885	1926 NASH SEDAN	650
1927 PEERLESS SEDAN	1185	1924 BUICK ROADSTER	450
1926 CHRYSLER COACH	950	1927 CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN	1000
1925 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM	750		
1924 JORDAN SEDAN	700		
1926 NASH SEDAN	850		
1926 CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN	1000		
1926 STUDEBAKER PHAETON	700		
1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN	650		
1924 NASH SEDAN	485		
1927 CHRYSLER COUPE	600		
1925 NASH SEDAN	600		
1925 STUDEBAKER PHAETON	315		
1927 BUICK SEDAN	1085		
1927 CHRYSLER COUPE	575		
1926 CHRYSLER COACH	550		
1925 DODGE COACH	450		
1926 CHRYSLER COUPE	550		
1925 CHANDLER TOURING	400		

Chrysler Demonstrators

	List Pr.	Sale Pr.
"50" Sedan	$ 905	$ 795
"50" Coach	855	750
"60" Roadster	1275	1095
"60" Sedan	1345	1175
"70" Brougham	1640	1340
"70" Sedan	1710	1390

Samson's Used Car Annex

Baum Blvd. at Melwood

MAYFLOWER 2300

LINCOLN

Used Car Department

WE OFFER GOOD VALUES AT THE RIGHT PRICE AND CAN BE PURCHASED ON TERMS.

BUICK 7 PASS. SEDAN
Master Six Cylinder 1926 Model
Perfect in every way. Low mileage.
Price $1,150.00.

OAKLAND COUPE
5 Pass.—1927 Model. Looks and runs like a new car.
Price $675.00.

PEERLESS SEDAN
Eight cylinder, 7 passenger 1925 model. This car is worth a lot more than we are asking.
Price $1,050.00.

MARMON ROADSTER
1925 model; in extra good condition; real bargain.
Price $1,250.00.

MARMON
7 passenger Sedan, 1926 model. A real car at a very low price.
Price $1,250.00.

HUDSON SEDAN
7 pass., 1925 model. This car has had best of care. New paint and tires.
Price $675.00.

CADILLAC "7" SEDAN
Late 63 model. A fine car at a price you will gladly pay
Price $1,250.00.

CADILLAC SEDAN
1926, 7 pass. sedan; perfect in every way.
Price $1,850.00.

GUARANTEED USED LINCOLNS

7 Passenger Sedan — 5 Passenger Coupe
5 Passenger Sedan — 2 Passenger Coupe

ALL LATE MODELS

Lowe Motor Co.

5124 Liberty Avenue

PHONE MONTROSE 8062.

Open Evenings. Closed Sunday.

Pierpoint's

WE ARE **Automobile Merchants** AND SELL

Transportation New and Used

With the Same Consideration to Each Buyer

Just as We Give **The World's Greatest Values in New Cars** So We Give **The World's Greatest Values in Used Cars**

This Is the Reason for **Pierpoint's** Immense Used Car Business

Our Fall Festival Is Now On

A New Stock of Some 200 Cars. All Late Models.

COME—SEE THE SENSATIONAL VALUES

Every Car Plainly Priced — A Special Guarantee With Each Car

Your Investment at **Pierpoint's** Is Absolutely Safe

PAYMENTS GUARANTEED IN CASE OF SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT

Carfare Paid Out-of-Town Customers Free Tags and Transfers

HUDSON	ESSEX	BUICK
CHEVROLET	OAKLAND	NASH
DODGE	OVERLAND	WILLYS-KNIGHT
CHRYSLER	STAR—6 AND 4	CLEVELAND
JEWETT	STUDEBAKER	MOON
LINCOLN	PAIGE	OLDSMOBILE
PONTIAC	LOCOMOBILE	REO
HUPMOBILE	FORD	MARMON

BOTH OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS.

$50.00 and up **$50.00 and up**

Pierpoint Motor Co.

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS.

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD

Open Evenings Mayflower 3100 Open Sundays

3-DAY FREE TRIAL

CUSTOMERS POSITIVELY MUST BE SATISFIED

JUST WHAT THE BUYER WANTS. NO RISK TO RUN.
OUR CARS MUST BE RIGHT. AN OPPORTUNITY YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK.
COME IN. LOOK OVER AND GET REAL BARGAINS

1927 Chrysler Coupe	$ 950	1925 Maxwell 2-Pass. Coupe	$190
1927 Falcon Knight Sedan	1095	1925 Studebaker St. Brougham	550
1927 Falcon Knight Brougham	935	1925 Reo Sport Touring	465
1927 Whippet Coach	495	1925 Rickenbacker Sport Tour.	465
1919 Hudson Coach	475	1925 Ford Sedan	200
1926 Overland 4-Cylinder Coach	275	1924 Studebaker Sport 6 Rdstr.	250
1924 Buick Coupe	370	1924 Studebaker Sp. 6, 5-Pass. Tr.	250
1925 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan	550		

LIBERAL TERMS.

Eichelberger-Reed Co.,

FALCON KNIGHT DISTRIBUTORS.

5930 Baum Blvd. **Montrose 5246.**

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

THESE TRUCKS ARE PRICED LOW
SEE THEM.

¾-Ton Whites
Coach top bodies, side screens and curtains.

2-Ton Whites
One with open body; one with closed grocery type body.

5-Ton Pierce-Arrow
Hydraulic hoist and steel body.

2-Ton Pierce-Arrow
Colsed type body.

1-Ton Ford
Closed type body. ideal for florist.

1-Ton Ford
Steel body—Closed cab.

THE AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE CO.,
BAUM BLVD. & LIBERTY AVE.
Montrose 4710.
Open Saturday Afternoon, Sunday Forenoon.

BARGAINS—BARGAINS

YOU MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

1925 Jewett Coach	$ 365	1922 Buick Sedan	$195
1924 Gardner Sport	175	1926 Ford Coupe	225
Detroit Electric	125	1923 Apperson Sedan	195
1924 Jewett Touring	265	1923 Paige 6-66 Sport	285
1924 Paige Sport Tr.	385	1927 Pontiac Coach	550
1927 Paige Cab. Rd.	1150	1926 Ford Trk, cpe. bdy	40
1924 Paige 6-70 Sp. Tr.	425	1927 Paige 6-75 Sedan	1050
1927 Paige 6-75 Sedan	1150		

Paige 8-Cylinder, 5-Passenger Sedan, 4-Speed Transmission, Low Mileage, Practically a New Car.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.

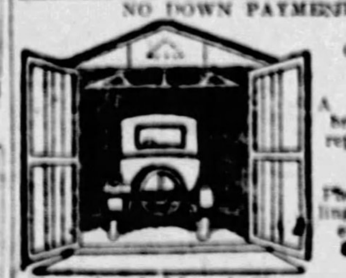
4615 Baum Blvd. **Mayflower 8400.**

REAL USED CAR VALUE.

1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster; like new.
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe; demon.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; like new.
1926 Chevrolet Roadster; perfect condition.
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach.
1925 Chrysler 70 Touring; a bargain.
1923 Willys-Knight Sport Touring; cheap.
1925 Ford Coupes and Sedan; bargain.
1922 Studebaker Coupe; make an offer.
1922 R. V. Knight Touring; a real buy.
1926 Chrysler Imperial Sedan; good tires.
1925 Chrysler 70 Coupe.

Lawrence Park Garage.
460 Butler st. Fisk 2910.
Open evenings and Sunday.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.



Metal Garage Mfrs.
A call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or Sterling 1636.
Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

SELECT BUICK BUYS

1927 Mstr. Sedan	$1285	1924 Peer. Sedan	$600
1927 Std. Sedan	1075	59 Cadillac Cpe.	415
1926 Mstr. Coupe	1100	1924 Willys-Kt. Sd.	525
1925 Mstr. Sedan	750	1926 Willys-Kt. Sd.	725
1924 Mstr. S. R.	415	1924 Hudson Ch.	385
1923 Mstr. Sedan	315	1927 Hudson Brgm.	1200

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

Baum and St. Clair st. Mo. 6100. — Baum and Liberty. Mo. 6104.

NEW 1928 NASH CARS

SQUARE DEALING — HONEST VALUES

Are selling fast. That means a great deal to you, Mr. Used Car Buyer, as it has brought to our floors an extraordinarily large number of real values in

USED CARS

Rebuilt the Nash way and repainted where necessary.

1926 Nash Roadster	$ 975	1925 Oldsmobile Coupe	$400
1926 Chrysler Sedan	525	1924 Nash Touring	375
1925 Essex Coach	350	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	550
1925 Cleveland Sedan	350	1922 Jordan Sedan	250
1922 Willys-Kt. Sedan	200	1925 Nash Coupe	550
1925 Nash Sedan	650	1923 Nash Touring	250
1924 Hupmobile Coupe	325	1924 Nash Sedan	575
1925 Dodge Coach	500	1925 Nash Roadster	550
1925 Chandler Sedan	650	1925 Nash Touring	550
1926 Nash 4-dr. Coupe	1250	1923 Jewett Touring	225

Small Down Payment—Small Monthly Payments. Terms.

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.

430 N. CRAIG STREET. MAYFLOWER 6100.
Take Cars 71, 72, 82, 89, 92. Cash Or Terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

2½-ton GMC Dump, Pneumatic Tires	$800
2½-ton GMC Stock Rock, Like New	Bargain
2½-ton Clydesdale, Stake Body, Late Model	650
5-ton White, Stake Body, Excellent Shape	1300
2-ton International Chassis and Cab	250
1½-ton Dodge-Graham, Baker's Special	450
¾-ton Whites, Panel and Screen Bodies	150

WILL DEMONSTRATE AND ARRANGE LIBERAL TERMS

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

STATION AND COLLINS AVE. PHONE MONTROSE 5100

$900 BUYS
1926 Reo Special Sedan
Excellent mechanical condition; a real buy at this price.

$400 BUYS
1925 DODGE COUPE
Good mechanically, balloon tires.

$1,200 BUYS
1927 CHRYSLER COUPE
Model 70, with rumble seat; like new throughout.

$1,600 BUYS
Reo Flying Cloud Sport Cpe.
This car is practically new.

IF YOU ARE DISAPPOINTED IN THE VALUE, APPEARANCE OR MECHANICAL CONDITION OF THESE CARS, WE WILL PAY YOUR EXPENSES WITHIN 100 MILES OF PITTSBURGH.

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
556 CENTER AVE., AT NEGLEY. Montrose 4041.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

HUNTING CAR SALE

Here are Some Real Bargains to Drive On Your Hunting Trip.

25 Studebaker Special 6 Phaeton.	27 Chrysler Sedan.
24 Nash 5 Passenger Touring.	24 Buick Sedan.
25 Dodge Touring (repainted).	25 Buick Roadster.
24 Oakland Touring.	26 Nash Roadster.
23 Willys-Knight Sedan.	24 Chandler Roadster.
27 Chevrolet Coach.	24 Cleveland Coach.
25 Buick Sedan.	25 Buick Coach (4 Passenger).
25 Chandler Sedan.	25 Buick Coupe (4 Passenger).
25 Dodge Coach.	26 Nash Coach.
30 OTHERS.	

ALL BARGAINS. BUY TODAY.

Buick Dealer **W. J. DIBLE,** **Buick Dealer**
919-929 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 5250-1-2-3.

65 TRUCKS

1924 Graham chassis, 1½ ton	$550
652 1925 Reo express, 6 cyl.	550
705 White 2½ ton chassis	250
730 Ford panel	25
773 Ford express	25
715 Overland panel	150
772 Dodge express	125
771 Essex panel	125
698 Buick panel	125
1926 Ford panel	125
716 Ford panel	95
734 Ford roadster	65
717 Ford express	50
730 Ford Graham canopy 1½-ton	350
1927 Graham express, 1½ ton	950
1924 Graham chassis, 1½-ton	350
1926 Graham ton panel	650
1924 Reo canopy	250
826 Graham canopy, 1924	450
722 Dodge screen, 1924	450
789 Dodge screen, 1924	450
1927 Graham G. B. ton	950
1924 Graham 21 pass. bus	950
1924 Graham 1½-ton express	650
1924 Graham dump	950
526 1924 Dodge express	495
432 1926 Ford ton express	295
648 1923 Dodge panel	295
627 1924 Dodge screen	450
1927 Dodge screen	750
451 1925 Chevrolet panel	250
695 1926 Dodge panel	650
1926 Graham panel ton	750
1927 Dodge screen closed cab	750
1925 Ford ton canopy	195
1926 Graham ton express	650

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.,
5920 Penn Ave.
Terms. Open Day and Nite.

	Price	Down payment
1927 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan	$550.00	$240.00
1926 Chrysler 70 2-door Sedan	895.00	354.00
1926 Nash Advanced Six Sedan, like new	895.00	354.00
1926 Buick Master Six Touring, driven 2600 miles	695.00	278.00
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster	795.00	318.00
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	645.00	258.00
1925 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan (Master Six)	695.00	278.00
1923 Dodge Sedan, new Duco	295.00	118.00
1924 Buick Master Six Touring	395.00	158.00
1922 Hudson 4-door Sedan	295.00	120.00
1925 Essex Coach	195.00	78.00
1923 Dodge Coupe	195.00	78.00
1925 Ford Coupe, like new	150.00	75.00
Choice of Maxwell Coupe, Chevrolet Coupe, Dodge, Apperson, Jordan and Jewett Tourings	95.00	

Morrowfield Auto Company

2621 MURRAY AVENUE

Lowest Prices In Town.

1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau	$675
1927 Chevrolet Coach	475
1927 Chevrolet Coach	450
1927 Chevrolet Coach	475
1926 Chevrolet Coach	450
1925 Chevrolet Coach	300
1925 Chevrolet Touring	200
1925 Chevrolet Touring	225
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	375
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	350
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	585
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	450
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1924 Hupmobile Touring	225
1922 Chevrolet Touring	95
1926 Ford Panel Truck	150
1923 Dodge 3-4 ton Panel	125

Your old car taken in trade. Twelve months to pay. Balance terms.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
628 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Pr. 1583.
Open Sundays and evenings.

1926 Chevrolet Lan. Sedan.
Five good tires. New Duco Paint. Good condition throughout.
$220.00 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.
Rea-Seagert Company,
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn Ave.

LINCOLN TOURING.
Seven-pass.; new paint, 4 new tires, overhauled thoroughly; bargain at $1,175; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 10-C COUPE
1924, repainted and gone over; car guaranteed; balloon tires; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

CHEVY SEDAN, 1926—Almost new tires; mechanically perfect; price $425, as I need money; actual mileage 8,000. Mr. Harris, Lafayette 9002.

DODGE SEDAN—Late 1923; good condition; $250. Phone Franklin 4348-J or call 6 Bennett pl., Homewood.

FORD ton truck, 1926 model, $150. Call Carrick 3238-J.

CADILLAC SEDAN
Model 61, seven passenger; good condition throughout; bargain at $500.00
Packard Used Car Dept.,
MAyflower 5400.

Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan,
In Very Good Condition.
A Good Car at a Low Price.
ACT QUICK.
Rea-Seagert Company,
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn Ave.

CHRYSLER 1926 COACH
Balloon tires, trunk, run very little, lots of extras, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 STUTZ SEDAN.
Model 6-94, speedway motor; original duco paint, like new; reduced to $1,100; $475 down, balance monthly.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

MACK BARGAIN.
Mack dump truck, 1927 model, brand new, never been used; has 3-yard steel body and underbody hoist; will sell at a bargain to a quick buyer. Mayflower 5185 or 2578, or write 1130 Wichtman st.

1925 MARMON SEDAN.
Five-pass., new balloon tires; paint like new; upholstery dark gray; bargain at $1,275.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

LATE 1926 Chandler sedan $900, Chandler roadster $900, to settle estate. Montrose 7268.

1924 COLUMBIA COUPE—Four Lee cord tires; $125; good looking. Franklin 3568-R.

1923 OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR—In good condition; fully equipped; $150. Linden 6814-J.

1923 CHEVROLET COUPE—First $80 takes it; good tires. Franklin 6606.

NASH ADVANCED SIX
Five-passenger touring, in excellent mechanical condition; new paint; top and upholstery like new $350.00
Packard Used Car Dept.,
MAyflower 5400.

BUICK COACH. 1925.
Five-Passenger. Low Mileage. Car in Good Condition.
$750.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4700 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

New Stutz 8 Roadster.
Eight-cyl., 1927 model; brand new car. Regular new car guarantee; with announcement of new models, will sell at a great sacrifice.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

$2,000.00
CADILLAC 5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
Looks like a new car; all good tires; in perfect condition; extra equipment. Call Montrose 9280 for demonstration.

A FEW SPECIALS
Falcon Demonstrators, 2 Sedans, 1 Landau, 1 Brougham.
Ford Fordor Sedan.
Ford Tudor Sedan.
1924 Jordan Touring Car.
1924 Maxwell Club Sedan.
COLONIAL GARAGE,
317 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 8449.

1925 WINTON SEDAN.
Five-pass.; seat covers, 4 new tires, 2 spare tires; paint like new; a big bargain, $350.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Willys-Knight Roadster
1926, 66—Rumble seat, balloon tires, khaki top, lots of extras. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 FORD ton truck; wide, open express body; good rubber; $165.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
Butler st. at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1502.

OWNER will sell late model Chevrolet touring; mileage 6,000; A1 condition; $200 cash. Lehigh 2634-M.

OAKLAND 1927 sport roadster, perfect condition; must sacrifice. Call Pgh. Paige Co.

BUICK COUPE
Four-passenger 1925 model 26, light six; reconditioned and repainted; exceptional value at $650.00
Packard Used Car Dept.,
MAyflower 5400.

PACKARD 8. 1925 L. Sedan.
Splendid Mechanically. New Paint. Tires Very Good. Must See to Appreciate.
$1,750.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4700 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

FRANKLIN 9-B SEDAN
Paint, tires and motor O. K., price $250. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st., 6042 Mayflower.

CLEVELAND SEDAN.
1925 model; repainted, like brand new; for only $375.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Franklin 10-B Sedan
Lots of power, good tires and paint; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
149 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

TUDOR Ford sedan; good condition. Call Lafayette 4514-R.

1924 OLDSMOBILE six touring for sale, $30 cash. Phone 9217-W Franklin.

TO MAKE ROOM. TO MAKE ROOM.
BIG SALE REPOSSESSED CARS.

1927 Buick Master Six Sedan; new; big bargain.	
1927 Star 6 Coupe; new	$525
1924 Buick Master Coupe; 5 passenger	700
1926 Chrysler 58 Touring car; like new	565
1925 Auburn Sedan; like new	575
1926 Buick Roadster; like new	750
1927 Chevrolet Coupe at a big bargain.	
1927 Pontiac Sedan; like new	625
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe; big bargain	675
1927 Pontiac Coupe; run very little	650
1927 Pontiac Coach; brand new	750
1926 Oakland Coach; like new	675
1926 3 Essex Coaches; each	410
1926 Oakland Sport Roadster	735

100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
COME SEE THEM. ALL BARGAINS.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE,
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.
Open evenings and Sunday.

1926 NASH 4-DOOR COUPE $975.
Sold new for $2,425; mechanically perfect, bumpers front and rear, 5 disc wheels, 5 balloon tires, large trunk on rear, 127-inch wheelbase, 4 wheel brakes; paint and upholstering like new.
Will consider your car in trade. Terms.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH.
530 Broadway Ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open Evenings and Sundays.

CYLINDERS WELDED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
149 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1923 STUTZ SEDAN.
Model 6-90; a 5-pass. Overland, and repainted in our shop; bargain at $450.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

DODGE 1924 COUPE
Paint and upholstery O. K., motor A-1, tires good; terms. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st. 6042 Mayflower.

DODGE SEDAN
Looks and runs like new; late model; must be seen to be appreciated.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
MAyflower 5400.

MARMON SEDAN
1924, 4-wheel brakes, duco paint; car completely gone over; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1923 DODGE SEDAN.
Five new tires, disc wheels, bumpers, upholstery like new; overhauled completely; $300; $120 down, balance monthly.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

LINCOLN.
1925 Judkins Coupe, driven only a few thousand miles; paint and tires very good. Greenwald Auto Co., 721 Sixth ave., New Kensington 670.

1927 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan, $1,000; cash or terms. L. C. Pfeffer, 41 Waldorf st., N. S. Cedar 3841-J.

BUICK Roadster, 1926, Master six; in good condition; like new. Call at 1306 Straub lane, N. S.

1925 JEWETT COUPE, $295
A beautiful 3-passenger business car; refinished in duco grey, 5 good balloon tires, bumpers and other extras; powerful sweet running motor, transmission, differential battery; thoroughly inspected; can arrange terms.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH.
530 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 3026. Open evenings and Sunday.

A BAUMAN CHEVROLET

1927 Chevrolet A. A. Coach, equipped	$550
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	$325
1927 A. A. Cabriolet; all new tires	$600
1925 Chevrolet Touring	$175
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; fully equipped	$450
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$425
1924 Cleveland Touring	$175
1924 Maxwell Coupe	$180
1926 Essex Coach, driven 4,000 miles	$385

TERMS.
1215 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 0400. Open Sunday and Evenings.

7-Pass. Cunningham Sedan.
Ideal car for funeral purposes or large family, at a low figure.
Wonderful condition throughout.
Terms.
Rea-Seagert Company,
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn Ave.

BUICK 1925 COUPE
Repainted and gone over, like new, balloon tires; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig sts.

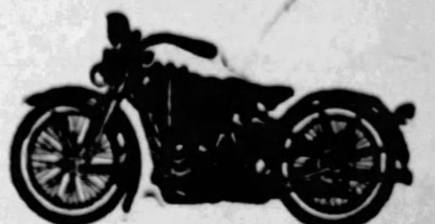
JORDAN ROADSTER.
1924 two-pass.; new tires and paint; $350.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 TUDOR FORD Sedan, excellent condition, guaranteed 30 days; real bargain. 519 Water st. Court 0456.

AUTO License in 24 hours. McInerney, cor. Forbes and Diamond sts.

1926 MODEL Ford roadster; good running condition, $135. 519 Water st. Court 0456.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.



1928 Harley-Davidson
Now on display—the real, modern, up-to-the-minute motorcycle. Front wheel brake, as well as rear, air cleaner, new all speed oiler, chummy side car; everything you've been waiting for, you'll find in the new 1928 Harley-Davidson. You may have thought a better motorcycle would never be built than your old bus. But now come in and see these new jobs. New improvements with no increase in prices; sold on easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5023-5025 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store
Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycles.
Used parts for Harleys, Henderson and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

Used Harley-Davidsons.
If you want a used Harley-Davidson motorcycle of merit, one upon which you can rely, this is the logical place to buy. We are the distributors of H. D. motorcycles in this territory and we are naturally interested in the performance of every Harley-Davidson, whether purchased new or used. You can have full confidence in any Harley-Davidson purchased from us and you can secure one on easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5023-5025 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Business Properties. **Business Properties.**

Business Property AT AUCTION

Monday, October 3d

2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

To Settle the Estate of Harold Gilliland

This property is located in the heart of the downtown business district, having thereon a three-story brick building fronting on Seventh street 28.55 feet, and extending back 73 feet—known as No. 141 Seventh street.

All Rented—Good Yearly Income

Sale will be made subject to the approval of the executor or the court, and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

COL. JOHN F. POST & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
41 VANDERGRIFT BLDG. PITTSBURGH, PA.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Lots. **Lots.** **Lots.**

DORMONT PARK PLAN

NEAR EVERYTHING

Park and Swimming Pool

This exclusive plan adjoins and overlooks the Dormont Park with its playgrounds, ball park, tennis courts and well patronized swimming pool. Schools and churches are already close by.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

The lots are the largest ever offered in Dormont with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property and many fruit trees have been retained, giving you that living-in-the-country feeling, yet adjacent to everything. Come early and secure your lot.

TEN MINUTES TO CITY

Only ten minutes or less by autos to downtown Pittsburgh by new Liberty Tubes and Bridge. The same by the proposed Ferry St. Bridge, Tunnel and Banksville Blvd., which passes this property at Union Township, Mt. Lebanon end.

HALF SQUARE TO CARS

Street cars and bus lines pass this property every few minutes. The 42 car line at Hillsdale stop leaves you only one-half square off the main entrance to the plan.

BUY AND BUILD

in the Beautiful Dormont Park Plan—fully restricted, high-class and exclusive. Terms arranged.

H. J. McCULLY, Realtor, Exclusive Selling Agent
3301 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Penna. LEhigh 3050, 3051, 2681

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

THE CHARTER IS THE FOUNDATION OF THE BUSINESS
A. A. Alles corporations have simplicity in organization and management without formalities, and have the broadest powers. A splendid corporate structure, built on original lines to suit your particular business. Use the wide experience of A. A. Alles in outlining your proposed organization. Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4180.

Patented Radio Novelties, Children's Bedtime Storyteller,
Retailed at $4.50, 100% net, every home with a radio wants one; to party with ability to put over in a big way there is a fortune; $1,000 will acquire right for whole United States. Phone Fairfax 0653 or address Radio, 2018 Perrysville ave., N. S., Pittsburgh.

Meat and Grocery Store.
Eight living rooms, new furnace, frigidaire; up-to-date fixtures; bargain. 127 S. Seventeenth st., S. S., Hemlock 0452-J.

THE place you want. Easter business will pay for it; candy and ice cream; good location; reasonable rent. Cheap for cash. Owner retiring on account of health. 810 Homewood ave.

FOR SALE—A bargain; 3-story brick hotel of 35 rooms; Main st., corner, in county seat of unusual possibilities, also college town; $50,000; $15,000 cash, balance mortgage. Blaine Wise, Washington, Pa.

WILL sacrifice account ill health my grocery store; big trade; corner property, brick, 6 rooms and bath; 50-ft. lot with 2 garages. 1575 Clark st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1406.

WILL sacrifice up-to-date rooming and boarding house, best residential section of East End; always filled; clearing $250 a month; owner leaving town. Montrose 8126.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, must sacrifice on account of illness, big opportunity for energetic person, busy corner location with good money possibilities. Call Oakmont 0602.

HOTEL—Price $18,000; one of the finest in thriving So. California town; always full; beautifully furnished; owner retiring. 1030 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

WELL ESTABLISHED grocery store without competition; bargain to quick buyer; good reasons for selling. See owner, 2200 Brownsville road, Carrick.

MEAT MARKET, GROCERIES, BARBECUES, REAL BUSINESS LOCATION.
This growing section; get in now. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw 441.

WANTED—Partner for established rebuilt washing machine, sweeper and motor business in East End, or will sell complete business. Franklin 4664.

ROOMING HOUSE—North Side; 9 rooms, all modern conveniences; income over $250 per month; will sell cheap to quick buyer. Fairfax 5282.

SMALL lunch and tea room (good location); established business; will sell cheap; leaving city. 5908 Ellsworth ave. Hiland 4166 after 8.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

GROCERY, fruit and vegetable store for sale cheap; must be sold at once; good location. Call Franklin 7465-M.

FOR SALE—Restaurant in nearby town; fine business; owner leaving for West. Address L 201, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—News stand and variety store. J. D. Dumont, Burgettstown, Pa.

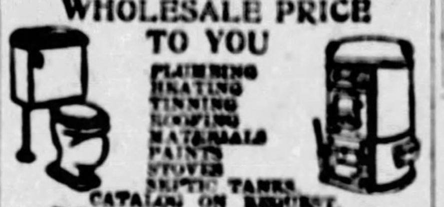
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."

BOILERS
RADIATORS
HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES AND REPAIRS
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
106-8 MARKET STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 1521.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU



PLUMBING
HEATING
TINNING
ROOFING
MATERIALS
PAINTS
STOVES
SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

Restaurant Equipment.
Brought back for non-payment, only slightly used and sold at a big discount; 2 years' time to pay; coffee urn, steam table, refrigerator, cash register, tables and chairs, counters and stools, ranges, etc. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

SHOTGUNS FROM $8 UP.
Gallinger's 929 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS.
Closing out our butchers' supply department; several coolers and refrigerator cases; will be sold at ½ cost; some real bargains. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." Only $17 complete; ten-year guarantee, gas or oil, $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 204 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

POOL TABLES.
Wonderful buy; rebuilt entirely; can't be told from new; will sell cheap; terms. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

BARGAINS IN ALL MAKES
SEWING MACHINES, MOTORS,
WASHING MACHINES, IRONS,
VACUUM CLEANERS, WRINGERS
ALL MAKES REPAIRED.
CARTER'S, 131 Fifth Ave.

HOTEL RANGE.
Used five months; excellent condition; cheap. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

BANKRUPT FACTORY SURPLUS.
Special sale; save first 25 to 30 per cent Acme and Glibben quality paints, varnishes and enamels, shellacs, stains, roof paints, cements, white lead, linseed oil, turpentine, colors in oil, wall paper, roofings, brushes; hundreds of others. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. Grant 7936.

SODA FOUNTAINS.
Several good bargains in used fountains. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

BOOKCASES
We have 6 full quartered oak bookcases for sale; slightly used, but in good condition; 5 stacks, top and bottom; price $36.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

EMBOSSING MACHINE
FOR DISPLAY CARD USE
No ink or paint, complete type, numerals and accessories, ideal for any retail or wholesale business; will pay for itself in a short time; anybody can operate it; has only been in use since May. Am in need of a larger outfit. Will sacrifice, reasonable. For further information Write P 109, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Used Building Material.
Large quantity of used building material in exceptionally good condition and reasonably priced, including doors, windows, sash, sidings, sheathing, flooring, studding, joist and slate. 6389 Penn ave. Hiland 3155.

DRUG STORE OUTFIT.
Marble plate floor and wall cases, fountain and everything else, complete or separate. 2849 Penn ave.

SHOW CASES.
Good condition. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE
BUNTING STAMP COMPANY,
633 LIBERTY AVENUE.

BAR-B-Q.
Latest style, glass enclosed. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous. **Miscellaneous.**

KEEP WARM

$15—No. 20 TO KEEP YOU AND YOURS WARM AND COZY THIS FALL AND WINTER GET $20—No. 25

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

Very low in price, beautiful in design, and each and every one absolutely guaranteed as to efficiency and service.

Ask to see the New Stainless Steel model, No. 570, which sells at $45. It will completely fill any fireplace opening between 20 and 30 inches width.

Radiantfire Mantels (complete) with Stainless Steel facing and similar heater to the No. 570—entire outfit, $98. Armor-bright finish, like burnished silver. See our windows.

The best gas heater on earth and now selling at as low as

$15, $20, $22, $25, $30 and $32.50.

Estimates free. Terms may be arranged.

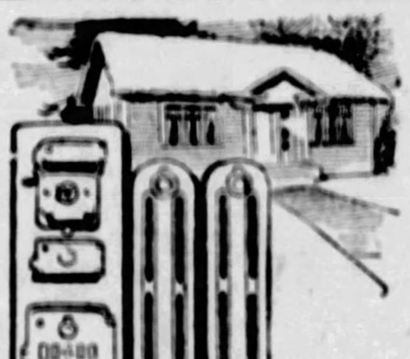
$45—No. 570

RANGES Comparison of Values invited. Highest grade, heavily built.

"Schenley" Coal, Combination or Gas Ranges at prices and terms within reach of your purse.....$77 to $160
Capitol or Belmont, full white enamel Gas Ranges, as low as $49.00
Rangette, Oven and 3 Burners $26.00
Laundry Stoves, 3 Burners, $10.50—2-Burner size .... $ 8.50
Traded-in (used) Ranges, overhauled, as low as $10.00
See us as to allowance for your old Range or valuable free Premium. Terms to suit your convenience.

See us also for Gas, Electric or Gasoline Barbecues, Cut-out Electrically Lighted Signs, Readybuilt Mantels, Heatrolas, etc. Catalog Free.

General Gas Light Co.
927 LIBERTY AVE.
Phones Grant 3036-3037
At the Big Radiantfire Sign, near Smithfield.



If Your House is Small

You will save money and gain great heat and comfort by installing "OUR CHAMPION HOT WATER SYSTEM." Our Heating Engineers will give you an estimate on the job complete. NOW IS THE TIME. Don't put off. Winter is just around the corner. We do both HEATING AND PLUMBING. You can PAY US MONTHLY if more convenient with you. Come in and look through our big show rooms.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE WISE GAS BURNING BOILER.

Is of simple construction, very durable, easily installed and operated—Is equal to the best at a lower price—Ask the dealer, the users—Heating Supply Company, Fairfax 1900—Lacock and Sandusky streets.

Gas Fired Steam Radiators
No Dirt. No Trouble.
AUTOMATIC GAS CONTROL.
IDEAL FOR SUN PARLOR, STORES, CHURCH, GARAGE, ETC.
Automatic Gas-Appliance Co.,
815 Fulton Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA. GRANT 8140.

USED LUMBER AND
Joist, studding, sheathing, flooring; cheap at Riverside Sales stable, Dasher st., N. S. Hiland 3155. Montrose 6229.

Fountain Pens Repaired
BY FACTORY EXPERT. MAIL YOUR PEN TODAY.
McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

SODA BOOTHS.
At a price. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

SMALL spinning wheel, very rare; $15; regular size, $3.50. F. Klntz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

CASH REGISTERS.
Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

150 FEET of partitions, 2½ to 3 ft. panels; some with frosted glass and doors; sell cheap. 212 Oliver ave. Room 405.

TWO ROOMS, high-grade, mahogany furniture, rug included. 218 Third ave.

FOR SALE—Garbage incinerator and paper warmer; very cheap. Hazel 1049.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order....... $5
FURS Made into Neckpieces or Chokers.... $2.50 up
Fur Coats Remodeled From as low as $20 up
Fur Chokers Cleaned 50c
Fur Coats Glazed with your order $1.50
Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats Relined With your order $4.50
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor,
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

ESTHER'S
Large selection of wool jersey and wool crepes, satin and velvet dresses; all shades and sizes; alterations free. Open Sundays and evenings. 335 Ophelia st. Mayflower 9637.

LOUVRE—Monday $3.50 Sale. Pink Brocade Corselettes, regular $5.00 quality; get them Monday for $3.50. Sizes 34 to 42. Miss C. David, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

VERY ATTRACTIVE EVENING DRESSES. Manufacturers' samples, mostly 18-20 sizes, at sacrifice price for quick sale. Room 405, 212 Oliver.

HUDSON SEAL 30-inch coat, beautifully trimmed in skunk; size 36; will sacrifice for $75 for quick sale. Call Lehigh 6139-R.

FINANCIAL.

FINANCING DESIRED—Local rivers freight and passenger proposition requiring $100,000 offers very sound and attractive investment. For personal interview, address P. O. Box 348, Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

BORING MILL, 24" Bullard, side head; MD. Drills, radia, 2½, 3' and 4'. Forging machines, 3" and 1½" Acme, MD. Grinder, surface, No. 2 B. & S. for motor. Grinder, No. 60 Heald, cylinder, fixture. Keyseater, 24" Morton, cap. 2½". Lathe, 26"x10' Walcott, QCG. Millers, No. 2 Ohio, Univ., 3B Milw. pl. Press, No. 18 Bliss, O. B. I. plain, MD. Punch & shear, No. 4 L. & A.; 5" thrt. Shapers, 24", Cin. and NPR., crank. Wheel press, 60-ton, 30" cap. Large stock—attractive prices. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO. 58 Water st. Phone Court 1177.

LEADING
BOILER, TANK AND STOCK MFRS.
REPAIR WORK,
GREENHOUSE BOILERS,
BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS.
23D ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0690

12' PLANER for sale—Used 12-foot planer, located in Pittsburgh shop, for sale at $2,200; it is Cincinnati Planer 48" high and 42" wide, of two-head type. Communicate by mail: Mail Box No. 5, 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LANGELIER Sensitive Drill, Emery grinder, 16"x8' South Bend lathe with chuck, 2 h. p. and 5 h. p. 220-volt A. C. motors, 20-ton Weaver Arbor press, shafting, belting, hangers, pulleys. RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

Concrete block machines and molds; catalogue, free. Concrete Co., 53 N. Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

Motors and Generators,
New and used.
501 Lyceum Bldg. Atlantic 1620.

1 10 H. P. steam boiler, gaskets all sizes, new Dian tube scrapers and vibrators; other tools at ⅓ cost. Fairfax 2815.

TWO cement block machines and cement mixer cheap. 2282 Forbes st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Loan Companies Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST ON
½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. You can seal your own valuables,—returned under original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
If so, bring clear certificate of title to your passenger automobile to our office; no interference with present use of car; strictly confidential. Call at Room 409, Nixon Theater bldg. Phone Atlantic 6025.

LOANS As Low as 1%
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGERS, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 5307. Established 1864.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
If so, bring in clear Certificate of Title and your passenger automobile; no interference with present use; strictly confidential. Apply Room 409, Nixon Theater Bldg.

NORTH SIDE FACTORY
Near Heinz plant; fine building for light manufacturing or warehouse; over 9,000 square feet floor space; must be sold quick. Terms arranged to suit purchaser.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

FOR SALE,
NR. NORTH SIDE PARK.
Store, 5 rooms, finished attic, electric, gas; lot 20x80. Price $5,000.
Part cash and balance in mortgages.
H. C. MENDEL,
Exclusive Agents,
407 E. Ohio st., N. S.

5 BUILDINGS, only $6,000 cash needed, balance $15,000 mortgage; pays over 15% net; corner lot, near new Armstrong Tubes and Liberty Bridge.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON GRANT ST. Recently widened to 80 feet; desirable corner, must be sold to wind up estate. For further information write Attorneys, G 109, Sun-Telegraph.

FULLERTON ST., 95-97—Church building and small office building for sale; 100x125; very reasonable price. For information phone Court 0962.

South Hills.

EVERY HOME BUYER SHOULD KNOW
that by securing his loan from THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY he can finance his home for five, or even for ten years, for less than is usually charged elsewhere for three-year loans.
Five-year mortgages without payments on principal during the first 2½ years; ten-year loans reducing quarterly, or 3-year straight loans if you desire; all made without commission or advance fees.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

DORMONT IMPROVED.
$8,500—Frame house, 6 rooms and bath; paved street; level lot; good location.
$10,500—Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms, attic and bath; paved street; convenient to cars.
$9,750—New brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, coal furnace, paved street; a real home.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

BROOKLINE HOME.
Living room type of 7 large rooms, tile bath, with shower, storage room, elegant finish, hardwood floors, built-in mantels, fine fixtures, bricked-in porch; cement porch floor. This property complete in every way. This home is right on the car line; can be bought this month for $10,500; reasonable payment down, balance like rent. If you want to see value for your money, see this at once. Phone Lehigh 1441-R any evening, or write M 109, Sun-Telegraph.

MISSION HILLS HOME.
English design, built of solid masonry and fireproof throughout; 7 rooms and 2 baths; living room size 18x27 with beautiful stone fireplace. This house is distinctive without sacrificing convenient arrangement and home atmosphere. Inspection by appointment.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3060.

MT. LEBANON—$15,500.
All-brick, colonial, center hall type; 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath, storage on third floor, large open porch, wood fireplace; convenient to car and bus line. Call
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

New Mt. Lebanon Colonial.
Large living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room on first floor; three large bedrooms, all-tile bath with shower, hot water heat; garage; large lot; in a beautiful location; a wonderful home with many attractive features. Price $14,500.
CHARLES P. SPEERS,
1419 Potomac ave. Lehigh 1262.

Mt. Lebanon; Exceptional Home.
Complete, nine rooms, two baths, large lot, paved street; see this, act quick; must sell; leaving city; deal direct with owner, save commission; no reasonable offer refused. 213 Birch ave. Lehigh 3440-J, or 2836-W.

MISSION HILLS,
369 Orchard drive; brick, six rooms, breakfast room, sun parlor, tile bath, double floors, hot water heat; garage; decorated window shades; tile roof, built-in features, clothes chute, ironing board; lot 50x196; $13,500; easy terms; open Sunday. Owner, Lafayette 8207-J.

BROOKLINE HOME.
Exceptionally well-built, 6-room, all-brick home, brick and cement porch, hardwood floors throughout, fine furnace, coal and fruit cellars; newly papered throughout; house occupied 1 year; improved not abused. Owing to death of owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Lehigh 3474-J.

$700.00 DOWN.
Six rooms and bath, stucco; paved street; 2 minutes to car line; 20 minutes to city; South Hills; two-car garage; corner lot; extra kitchen on second floor for sub-letting; 10 tons of coal in the cellar; price $7,700; $75 monthly. Carrick 0730.

BUILDER has 2 houses in restricted Mt. Lebanon which he wishes to dispose of. One stone Dutch Colonial center hall type, corner location; the other shingle brick English style, consisting of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, hot water heat, tile bath, etc., 2-car garage with each dwelling. For information call Lehigh 1621.

DORMONT APARTMENT.
$45,000—One of the best 6-family apartments in South Hills, always rented; corner two paved street; large lot; a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

FIVE-ROOM brick and shingle, paved street, cement cellar, furnace; garage; near car line; modern. Price reasonable. 2929 Parkdale ave., Carrick. Phone Carrick 1130-J.

South Hills.

DORMONT—$8,500.
All-brick home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, tile roof, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars; side drive; paved streets; 2 squares to cars, stores and schools; $1,000 down and balance monthly like rent.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

$8,500.
All brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, fruit and coal cellar, cement porch, built-in features, cement work done. Side and rear entrances, level lot with good alley. Call Lehigh 0465-J.

DORMONT HOME—$8,500.
Six-room brick on one of the best streets; near two car lines; very good terms. See it today.
CHARLES P. SPEERS,
1419 Potomac ave. Lehigh 1262.

OPPORTUNITY.
Five beautiful brand new homes on Knowlson ave., two squares to heart of Dormont and one square from the 3000 block of Pioneer ave., for as low as $1,500 down and balance financed by owner; for real houses see these. Lehigh 3184-R.

MT. LEBANON
Brick dwelling, 9 rooms and bath, large lot, paved street, 1 square from cars. Price $16,500. $3,500 cash will handle property. Write N 109, Sun-Telegraph.

PAID $45,000 and will sell for $36,750; one of the choicest South Hills corner efficiency brick and tile, A-1 constructed quality type buildings; income now pays better than 14% net; no janitor or upkeep expense. Write L 109, Sun-Telegraph.

CARRICK.
Seven rooms, bath, coal and fruit cellars, furnace; 2-story garage; lot 41x125 ft.; first house from car line. Carrick 2581.

DORMONT HOME, $14,000—Choice corner location; buff brick; garage; reception hall type, 6 rooms, bath, pantry, attic, hot water heat, shrubbery, etc. Lehigh 7272-R.

$14,000 BUYS a beautiful home, 7 rooms, tile bath, garage, hot water heat; will take good automobile and some cash; balance by mortgage. Lehigh 3855-J.

$15,000—MT. LEBANON—Attractive Colonial residence, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood; contractor must sell. Lafayette 0821.

North Boroughs.

BELLEVUE,
North Tremont, cor. Teece.
Well built stucco and shingle dwelling with 3 rooms, reception hall and pantry on first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second and 2 finished rooms on third; lot 40x148 with abundance of shade trees and shrubbery; good garden space and room for garage; one of the best locations in the borough. Price $12,500.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
507 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 3148.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
To buy a new six-room house, with bath and garage, fruit and coal cellars, furnace, hardwood floors; price $7,700 for quick sale.
WEST VIEW REALTY CO.,
West View 1837 or 1748-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Or Exchange.

TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY.
103 acres, Westmoreland county farm, 3 veins of coal, 8-room house, complete set of outbuildings, over 200 fruit trees, all farm implements, too numerous to mention; 7 pigs, cows, heifers, horses, chickens, barn full of hay and straw, corn, oats and other crops. Price $17,000.00. The coal alone is worth double this price.
CHICKEN FARM.
50 acres near Mercer, 200 feet back from the Perry highway, 6-room house, bank barn and other buildings, good orchard and springs, small piece of timber; price $4,250. This farm will double in price within the next year or two. Will trade for small house, vacant or business.
TRADE FOR HOUSE OR LOT.
100-acre farm, near Grove City, new 7-room house, bungalow type with electricity, barn and other buildings, near school, stores and railroad station. Price $6,000.00.
If you have a property of any description that you are willing to trade, we have a large selection of properties of all descriptions to trade.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
907 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

Crafton Heights Apts.
Three beautiful apartment bldgs., each containing 4 apartments also 4 garages; separate heating systems; very little expense and good rental; will consider trade for business property. Call
Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

Headquarters For Trade Deals.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

WANTED—GOOD SUBURBAN GROCERY. Trade good, level 30-acre farm; splendid buildings; oil royalty; $8,500; near Butler, on slag road near cement road. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL exchange my beautiful home in Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes, containing 9 rooms and 2 baths, for investment property or vacant; must make a deal very soon. Call Court 0471.

$100,000 APARTMENT buildings; income $28,000; no vacancies. Call Lafayette 0891.

JACKSON ST., 6627, E. E.—New 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, buff brick.

Coal and Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—A tract of 12,800 acres, virgin timber, birch, maple, pine, with 33 lakes and many streams, best deer and moose hunting, splendid fishing, close to rail, auto and deep water transportation; near Soo, Ontario, and still a deep wilderness. Price $16 an acre. Burt E. Steenson, 221 S. LaSalle st., Chicago.

Gas and Oil Production.

FOR SALE—Eight thousand acres of oil leases in the new Michigan field; excellent location. Address E. M. DuMars, Box 455, Greenville, Pa.

Radio Equipment.

RADIO tubes and battery tested free, light socket aerials, 50c each. Radio Sales and Service, Lyceum bldg., Atlantic 2156.

Typewriters.

EAST LIBERTY Typewriter Shop; rented, sold, repaired. 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT.
West Liberty ave., lot 60x120, worth $250 per ft., would like an offer.
West Liberty ave., near Capitol ave., lot 30x100; would like an offer.
$2,500—Library rd., near entrance to new park, 120x300; good speculation.
$1,500 per acre, Brightwood near car line, nine acres; would make a nice sub-division.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
315 Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Large Lot. A Bargain.
80x270, Forest Hills boro, ½ mile East of Wilkinsburg. This fine home site has paved street, water, gas, electric light, including street lights, and is surrounded by lovely homes owned by their occupants. Several nice shade trees and good garden plot add to its desirability. Close to good schools. Price $23 per ft. For further information write Box 255, Wilkinsburg.

2 OAKLAND LOTS,
20x186 EACH; WITH 2-CAR GARAGE ERECTED ON SAME. ONLY $2,500 EACH.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

DAVIS GARDENS PLAN.
Davis ave. at Harbison st., overlooking Riverview Park; beautiful home sites; special to purchasers who will build at once; take car No. 6 to Davis ave., turn to right to Harbison st., or see
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next N. S. Postoffice.

McPHERSON STREET.
Desirable lots. Convenient to cars, busses and railroad. Can be sold in single lots or in bulk.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

ARDMORE, CORNER—$900—LEVEL.
Good building home site or investment; on paved street, sidewalk, sewer, city water, gas. Near car lines, schools, store and churches. Write L 109, Sun-Telegraph.

ACRES, paved road, $2,500; large lots, paved road, $1,000, $2,000; easy terms; buy now; build later; low as $100 down. Best location I have ever had in 15 years in this section. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw 441.

SUBURBAN VACANT.
100 by 200, $1,300; 95 by 210, $1,800; 100 by 120, $2,300; 150 by 120, $3,100. Write C 209, The Sun-Telegraph.

SUBURBAN acreage in half acre and acre lots at Keown Station, near Babcock blvd.; high elevation; all modern improvements; building restrictions. Call Fairfax 3061.

BROOKLINE LOTS—Rosemore ave., 120x30, price $1,000; Hobson st., 120x140, price $900. E. M. Fisher, Jeannette, Pa.

Mortgage Loans.

McKALLIP-EQUITABLE MORTGAGE SERVICE
As Loan Agents for THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY we make mortgage loans for three years straight, or for five to ten years with small quarterly reductions of principal. You have NO COMMISSION to pay, no advance fees, and you get your money within ten days after your loan is approved.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Only first-class risks need apply.
RATES $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500
Includes all expense (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Bring Deed.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY. Compare Our Terms Before Acting.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
415 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

FIRST MORTGAGES
Quick service; reasonable charges; bring deed; straight or monthly pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.
436 Diamond St. Court 1248.

PAY OFF YOUR Present Encumbrances.
75 per cent of fair valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere Allegheny county by large financial institution; apartments, rows, residences, business properties acceptable; straight or payment basis; no publicity, red tape or advance fees. Mortgage Department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

SECOND MORTGAGES
Borrow through us from an individual; no set schedule; we make the loan to suit your needs and your ability; immediate appraisement; settlements within 48 hours; bring deed.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE Co
436 Diamond st. Court 1848.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.
Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 28 years on Fourth ave.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0445.

BUILDING and loan money available; prefer Wilkinsburg, East End, Swissvale and Eastern Boroughs. Box 122, Wilkinsburg.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%
AVAILABLE AT
ARSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902.
ARONSON BLDG.,
339 FIFTH AVE.

5%, POSITIVELY 5%
As agent for a large Eastern financial institution, will now consider application for choice loans on business or residential property anywhere in Pennsylvania at 5 per cent interest for a term of years.
LEO J. LOUGHREN,
231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0522.

MORTGAGE MONEY!
For large or small loans anywhere in Allegheny county; reasonable terms; no advance fee; prompt appraisal; large construction loans considered.
W. NEIL EVANS & COMPANY,
Mtg. Dept., 19th floor, Commonwealth Bldg.

Business Opportunities. **Business Opportunities.**

CAIN
IS ABLE
To Place You in Business and Place You Right

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY
TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE
No. 243—Well located in a prosperous town 131 miles from Pittsburgh on National Highway, population 10,000; business last year $110,000; showed a net profit of $14,500; has agency for 3 well-known cars; this property consists of a 2-story brick bldg., on a prominent corner; storage for 100 cars; garage always filled; selling 350 gal. gas per day; washing on an average of 15 cars a night, which takes care of overhead; price of this business together with real estate, $75,000. Can arrange terms.

DRUG BUSINESS
TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE
No. 645—High-class proposition well located on the North Side district; 100% location; doing a business of about $40,000 per year; stock will invoice $14,000, and fixtures valued at $15,500; real estate consists of a beautiful brick bldg. of 7 rooms and bath and storeroom 20x75 ft.; elegantly equipped; this store is far above the ordinary; has a wonderful prescription business, filling about 14,000 prescriptions a year; clearing at the present time about $9,500 a year; price for real estate and business, $50,000. Can arrange terms. If you are looking for a real money-maker, buy this.

CIGARS, SPORTING GOODS, NOVELTIES, ETC.
No. 15—An old-established business located in the East End district; doing a business of about $35,000 a year; showing a net profit of 40%; stock will invoice $4,500, and fixtures valued at $5,000; 4-year lease at a nominal rental; price for quick sale, $9,000. Don't overlook this.

BAKERY
No. 404—An A-1 proposition located in one of the suburban districts adjoining our city; doing a cash business at present time of $350 week; beautiful storeroom, elegantly equipped, together with 3 living rooms and bath; 3-year lease, rent only $115 a month; this is a wonderful proposition for the right party; under careful management this business can be doubled in the next 3 months; price for quick sale, $4,500.

EXPRESS BUSINESS
No. 791—Showing a profit of $400 a month; business increasing daily; equipment consists of two 1-ton trucks, in A-1 condition; owing to other business interests, owner must sacrifice; price for quick sale, $2,500. If you are looking for a money-maker, investigate this.

MOVING PICTURE SUPPLY BUSINESS
No. 555—Supplying moving picture houses with posters and films; this is an old-established business; under careful management will clear not less than $200 a week; owner must sacrifice; price for quick sale, $2,500.
MY ADVICE HAS MADE FORTUNES FOR OTHERS, I THINK I CAN DO LIKEWISE FOR YOU.
(NO, I DO NOT ASK FOR ANY MONEY IN ADVANCE TO DEFRAY ADVERTISING EXPENSES.)
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.,
Phones: Court 4053-54

Mortgage Loans.

BUILDING AND LOAN.
Old reliable concern has mortgage money ready. All classes property acceptable any place in Pittsburgh and suburbs. No advance fees. Owners, send details. Box 155, Oakland.

MORTGAGES WANTED.
We have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money; quick service; reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
First Floor, St. Nicholas Bldg.

North Boroughs—Crafton
And surrounding districts; applications wanted by old reliable building and loan association; money ready; easy payments. Write Appraiser, J 16, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY.

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 430 4th ave. Room 82.

$5,000.00 wanted on first mortgage on a new 5-room shiplap and shingle bungalow, located in Penn township, near city, worth $10,000. Will pay regular commission and title examination. W. M. Whiteford, 7226 Kelly st. Tel. Franklin 8249.

I HAVE a balance of $45,000 in a local savings bank which pays me only 4 per cent interest; if I can secure several mortgages on the property of good honest people, I will lend this money at 5½ per cent interest. Write Widow, F 124, Sun-Telegraph.

WIDOW who recently inherited large sum of money, desires to place same on 6% mortgages; if you will send me details of property will give the matter immediate attention. Write H 109, Sun-Telegraph.

NO COMMISSION.
Executor for estate will place $25,000.00 in mortgages; prefer newer properties; will lend 70% of valuation on better risks. Write A 17, Sun-Telegraph.

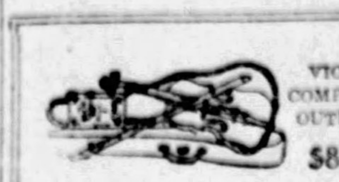
5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. B. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

I WILL loan money on first and second mortgages to reliable persons. Phone Mayflower 3269.

QUICK LOANS—Heirs to estates, first, second mortgages. Box 796, Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments.



VIOLIN COMPLETE OUTFITS, $8.75
GALLINGERS, 929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
My Duo Art Grand Player Piano; going to California; will sell reasonable cash offer or arrange terms. Phone Montrose 0144 or call at 6061 Walnut st. mornings.

FOR SALE—B flat soprano silver plated, gold bell Buescher saxophone, very little use and has just been completely overhauled; first $90.00 cash takes it. Call Carrick 0161-J, or write Ray A. Ransil, 2717 Fairview ave., Mt. Oliver P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. F. Long, 305 Sheridan ave. Hiland 9501.

STEINWAY PIANO, mahogany case; first-class condition; circumstances make sale necessary; real bargain. Call Lehigh 6139-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Opportunities.

DAIRY.
60 miles from Pittsburgh; selling 215 gallons a day; in a good town; clearing $350 a month; has 2 trucks; good house of 5 rooms; price $8,000; terms.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

$10,000 Profit Can Be Made
By reselling separately these six 8-room brick houses in residential and business district; only $32,000 for all; pays 12% net now.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

PROMOTION FINANCING stock and bond salesmen; Delaware charters. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTION
Has an established business; over $17,000 in contracts now. Last year's business was $54,000. Stock and fixtures complete.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
MOVIE THEATER,
Only one in a thriving country town, 45 miles south of Pittsburgh; situated on one of the best locations, and in first-class condition; it will justify a close investigation. Write J-128 Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MEAT AND GROCERY.
Good location in East Liberty; doing $400 a week business with very little expense; owner in hospital and must be sold at a bargain.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

GOOD INVESTMENT.
We will sell an additional $4,000 of stock at $100 per share in a fast-growing organization in the automotive line, handling a line of popular made cars; we also want a sales manager who can handle men; an opening for 2 salesmen. Write H 209, Sun-Telegraph.

STORE fixture dealers' sensation; full size, real freezing cases; quartered oak, glass triple front, double top, bunkers each end; unheard-of price; $25 per foot; sells quickly $42.50 foot; get all territory possible. Write or wire H. V. Wells Fixture Co., 305 Church st., Nashville, Tenn.

BEAUTY SHOP.
Excellent location, high class clientele, modern equipment; reason for selling, owner transferred to the West. Write T 109, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Automobile agency handling Star cars; located in center of great Turtle Creek Valley Industrial District at 1203 Airbrake ave., Turtle Creek, Pa. Best buy in Pittsburgh district. Telephone Valley 1251.

DRESS SHOPPE.
Splendid East Liberty location; good reasons for selling. Call Hiland 1088.

$100,000 MANUFACTURING corporation nationally advertised article desires services live wire act as manager this territory; about $1,000 necessary. Wonder Electrical Appliance Corp., Baltimore, Md.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. B. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

BARBER SHOP for sale. 114 Eighteenth st., South Side.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUCTION SALES. AUCTION SALES.

Public Sale of Registered Guernseys

The Natural increase of our Herd has overcrowded us, we are selling 25 Head at Public Auction on the E. C. Horn Farm located on the National Highway (Route No. 11), six miles west of Washington, Pa., and four miles east of Claysville, Pa., near the S. Bridge, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6TH, 1927, at ONE O'CLOCK P. M., Standard Time, Cows bred and open heifers, five bulls, three of which are of serviceable age. This is Federal Accredited Herd No. 67949. The breeding consisting of Langwater, Windflower, Third Marshall, Border, Raider and Florham Breeding (see September 15th issue of Journal 3 lead in United States and given special mention). All tubercular tested. All of these cattle are in first-class condition. If you are in the market for the best, come to this sale. Sale Positive Rain or Shine. Parties from a distance will be furnished with lunch.

COL. JOHN P. POST & SONS, W. W. HIXON, Auctioneers. Phones, Washington 450. Pittsburgh, Court 2478.

E. C. HORN,
JAY G. NELAN.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Horses and Live Stock. Horses and Live Stock.

Consolidated Ice Co.

OFFERS

25 Work Horses for Sale

APPLY AT ANY ONE OF OUR STABLES

Household Furniture. Household Furniture.

"SEWING MACHINES" While They Last

Hundreds of Used Sewing Machines. Reconditioned and Guaranteed. All Makes.

$1.00 A WEEK

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

TWO STORES 119 FEDERAL ST. North Side.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING 110 SIXTH ST. Opposite Alvin Theater.

Household Furniture.

OWNER has sold large house and offers all furnishings for sale; carpets, rugs, draperies, pictures, bric-a-brac, china, cut glass, furniture, kitchenware, chauffeur's outfits, auto trunk, electric washer, mangle, sweeper. 711 N. Highland ave., or telephone Montrose 6841.

Going to California,
Sacrifice elegant 3-piece mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Sell all or part. Fairfax 8553.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.
Elegant walnut dining and bedroom suites at $149 each; all brand new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

PRIVATE SALE OF FURNITURE IN A SCHENLEY APARTMENT.
Steinway Grand Piano with electric blower. Tile-lined refrigerator; bedroom and living room furniture; lamps and pictures. For appointment write P 124, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTIFUL 10 piece walnut dining room suite, 3-piece genuine mohair living room suite, 4-piece walnut bedroom suite, 12-piece twin bedroom suite, Orthopedic, desk and chair, lamps, pictures. Montrose 1392.

THREE-PIECE MOHAIR PARLOR SUITE, mahogany frame, $53; dresser, chiffonier, stand, bird's-eye maple, $30; rugs $7 up; Regina music box and records, $10. Call Monday, Mayflower 0677.

MAHOGANY twin beds complete $30; walnut bedroom set, $85; 10-piece walnut dining room set, $100; 12x15 Wilton carpet rug, large wardrobe, $15; white side icer refrigerator. Hiland 3082.

ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER CLOCK.
Very beautiful parlor table, parlor cabinet, horseshoe chair, pedestal desk, onyx and brass parlor cabinet; all antiques. Call Monday, Mayflower 0677.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, modern three-piece, and mahogany Victor Victrola with records; $90 takes all. Lehigh 2330.

FOR SALE—Bed $8, two lamps, parlor table, chairs. Call Monday, Hazel 1661. 1418 Denniston ave.

BEDROOM suite, hall chair, kitchen table, baby's bathtub and dressing table combined. Mayflower 1180.

REAL BARGAINS—Bookcase, range and three-tube radio; fine condition. Phone Montrose 1288.

OVERSTUFFED living room suite, cost $350, will sell for $100. Mayflower 3804.

VICTROLA and radio cabinet for sale cheap. Hazel 1884.

OVERSTUFFED living room furniture; brand new. Linden 8814.

CABINET range, A-1 condition. Call Montrose 4137.

FOR SALE—One combination estate range. Call 116 Dunlap st., N. S. Fairfax 7132.

2 ROOMS, high grade mahogany furniture, rug included. 218 Third ave.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

CANARIES.
Hartz Mountain open mouth songsters; clear yellow females; brass dome cages and all canary supplies at lowest prices; magic wonderful song restorer and health food; price 25c, by mail 35c. Alex Chambers, 302 Wood st., above Arlington Lunch.

PUPPIES—Toy fox terriers, nice markings; spaniels, shepherds, Irish terriers, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, collies, bull terriers, males $7.50, females $4.50; rat terriers, males $5.00, females $3.00; all healthy and bright looking pups. Send money order or check and we will ship it safely by American Express Co. J. Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

BRINDLE BULL PUPPIES, pedigreed male, $10; Police Pups, two months, $5; male, $10; Toy Fox terriers, male, $10; female, $5; Collies, Shepherds, $2.50; male, $3.50; Bull Terriers, males, pedigreed, $7.50; Airedales, champion pedigree, four months, $5 male, $10. Ship anywhere. American Kennels, Lansdale, Pa.

FOXES FOR SALE.
Four pair of silver black foxes, all highly pedigreed stock and proven breeders; will sell cheap for quick sale. Call Franklin 1141-W between 6 and 7.

FOR SALE
1 thoroughbred Boston bull pups; also 2 beagle hounds, thoroughly trained; guaranteed. Fred A. Wolfe, 124 E. Seventeenth ave., Homestead. Homestead 1875-R.

CANARIES
GUARANTEED, $4.95 up, baby parrots, talking parrots, cages, supplies. 216 Federal st.

BULL DOGS
Fox Terriers, Collie Pups, $3 up. Rabbit Hounds, Coon Dogs, well broke, open evenings and Sundays. 1246 Penn ave.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Puppies and grown stock; pedigreed puppies sired by VanVelser's Champion Silk Hat King. Jackson's Kennels, 502 Fifth ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

COCKER spaniel, all colors, popular strains, charming pets, high class show and field stock; prices reasonable; also water spaniels. Wallis Kennels, Camp Dennison, Ohio.

PULLETS—White leghorns, Tom Barron, from heavy layers; come get them and see the stock, and be satisfied. Geo. Scharfetter Phone 46-W, Library, Pa.

FERRETS, FERRETS — Dogs, poultry, pigeons, hares, white rats and mice; descriptive 60-page book, 20c; free folder. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

SALE OR TRADE—Rabbit dogs, $20 and $35; skunk dogs, $35 and $40; coon dogs, $40 and $50; trial given. R. L. Kline, Glen Rock, Pa. R. R. No. 2.

FOR SALE—Partially broken pedigreed Pointer bitch, 18 months old, of championship stock, hunted last fall, $40. Linden 1622-M.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

BROKEN BEAGLES, wire-haired fox terriers and police pups. Fred Rieck, Route 2, Valencia, Pa., near Coopertown, Butler highway.

KENTUCKY coon, skunk, opossum hounds, $15; coon, skunk, opossum trained, bitch, $10; fine real night dogs. Box 3, Cynthiana, Ky.

RAISE fur rabbits, chinchillas, Flemish giants, New Zealands; booklet, the Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese pups, all ages. Mrs. C. Harley, 1304 Nobles lane, Carrick. Carrick 3120.

COCKER SPANIELS—Lemon and white pups; papers. Franklin 5374-J. 142 Lloyd ave., Edgewood.

WHAT am I offered for large, pedigreed police dog? Fisk 2926-J.

AIREDALE—Classy 2-mo. old pup, priced right. Walnut 5049-J.

MALE POLICE DOG—Pedigreed, 6 months old. Mayflower 4372.

Poultry and Supplies.

BUFF COCHIN BANTAMS—Winners Illinois and Missouri state fairs, best display, Chicago Coliseum, Madison Square and other big shows. Exhibition and breeding birds for sale. Vincent K. Schoenberg, St. Charles, Mo.

BIG BRED ORPINGTONS, buff and white. Circular, choice fighting plant, cheap. Cherry Spring Farm, Smithfield, Pa.

LAYING PULLETS—Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns. Certified layers. Franklin 5068-J.

FOR SALE—100 White Rock pullets, April hatch, $1.50 each. D. J. Gault, Sycamore, O.

PERSONALS.

Wrinkles Make You Old,
DR. H. E. LUTZ, Plastic Surgeon. Removes instantly face-ageing wrinkles, sagging cheeks, straightens distorted, irregular and deformed noses, and all other blemishes removed.

Wrinkles permanently gone, because they're off— OFF TO STAY. No face baking, massaging or steaming, or makeshifts. No scars, pain or serious operation. The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon, hence you take no chances. Beware of imposters.
DR. H. E. LUTZ, PLASTIC SURGEON, 220 Fifth Avenue Arcade Bldg. Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also Wednesday nights 7:30 to 9 p. m. Consultation Free—Confidential. 25 years in Pittsburgh.

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT
A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 30 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.
THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY The Keely Institute, DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP., 265 SHADY AVE., EAST END, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE HILAND 5582.

HADDON maternity hospital for patients desiring privacy before and during confinement; infants cared for. Walnut 3360. Write for particulars.

We do remodeling suits, dresses, fur coats relined; we fix all kinds of bead work on dresses. BEADED BAGS MOUNTED. Relined by experts, the most artistic work; guaranteed; mail orders promptly attended to. Braun's, 212 Oliver ave. Room 405.

Stout Women—Louvre Special Corselette with Concealed belt, reduces abdomen and diaphragm; Pink Brocade, well Boned, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SOMETHING NEW.
McGeehan Wax Marcels are dependable. They stay and stay and stay! 305 Seventh ave. Grant 7861.

LOUVRE—Special Sale Handsome Pink Brocade Corselettes or Girdles; boned, perfect fitting, $5.00 values, Monday, $1.50. Miss C. David, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

I HAD CONSUMPTION, now I am well. A little book worth its weight in gold, free. Chas. F. Aycock, Delta Building, Los Angeles.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 108, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SEND 25 cents for birthday readings, spiritual message questions, answers. The Spiritual Society, 132 Mich. st., Toledo, O.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 90 Bridgeport, Conn.

BRUCE C. B., write Waynesburg, Pa. D. A. B.

DIED

BENDER—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 9:45 a. m., JOHN BENDER, aged 77 years. Father of Frank Bender and Pauline Shissler.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, 1610 Manhattan street, North Side, on Tuesday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BOVE—On Friday, September 30, 1927, at 4:50 a. m., ALFONSO BOVE, JR., husband of Angelina Stellute, son of Alfonso Bove and brother of Joseph and Anthony Bove.
Remains may be viewed at his late residence, 7014 Agnew street, East End, until 8:30 o'clock Monday evening, October 3, 1927. B. P. O. E. No. 11 services Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. Interment Calvary Cemetery, New York City.

FISCHER—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 3 a. m., SISTER SEBASTIANA ELIZABETH FISCHER, at St. Francis Convent, Millvale. She is survived by one sister, Theresa Fischer, and one brother, P. A. Fischer.
Requiem high mass at the convent chapel on Monday, October 3, at 9 a. m. Interment in the convent cemetery.

FLYNN—On Thursday, September 29, 1927, at 11:55 p. m., at his late home, Elrama, Pa., ROBERT T. FLYNN, beloved husband of Catherine Elizabeth Flynn, in his 65th year.
Funeral services at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Elizabeth, Pa., on Monday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery, Monongahela, Pa. [New Castle (Pa.) papers please copy.]

GRATER—At Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday evening, September 30, 1927, at 10:15 o'clock, IRVIN FREDERICK GRATER, husband of Gertrude Teufel Grater and eldest son of Frederick and Katherine Hoffman Grater, brother of Mrs. Norma Moore, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Clyde, Byron and Miss Beatrice Grater, of Pittsburgh.
Funeral from his late home, 731 Montclaire street, off Greenfield avenue. Take car No. 58. Time will be announced later. Please omit flowers.

JOYCE—On Friday, September 30, 1927, at 5:45 a. m., MARTIN JOYCE, father of Mary H. and Michael E. Joyce and Isabel Joyce Gallacher.
Funeral from the family home, 1722 Verner avenue, North Side, Monday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the Holy Name Society are respectfully invited to attend.

LOEFFLER—On Friday, September 30, 1927, at 5:40 p. m., GEORGE E. LOEFFLER, beloved husband of Louisa Naab Loeffler, aged 66 years.
Funeral from the family residence, 1219 California avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday morning, October 3, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Liverpool street, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MALNATI—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, October 1, 1927, LOUIS J. MALNATI, husband of Alma Laurent Malnati.
Funeral from the Eaton funeral home, 731 Oakmont avenue, Oakmont, Pa. Requiem mass at St. Irenaeus R. C. Church, Oakmont, Pa., on Monday morning, October 3, at 9:30 a. m.

MEYER—On Friday, September 30, 1927, at 11:15 p. m., JOHN CHARLES MEYER, son of Jennie B. Burns Meyer and the late John C. Meyer, in his 33d year. Survived by his mother, one sister, Mrs. Cora Gibbs, and one brother, Harry G. Meyer.
Funeral services Tuesday, October 4, at 2 p. m., at the family home, Louise Apartments, Sankey avenue, Brentwood. Friends of the family and members of Monongahela Lodge 269, F. & A. M.; Carrick Aerie, F. O. E.; Carrick District, G. B. U.; Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

MINSTERMAN—On Friday, September 30, 1927, at 11:40 p. m., ETHEL CATHERINE, beloved child of Sebastian and Ethel Kalt-Miller Minsterman, aged 3 years.
Funeral from the parents' residence, 239 La Jolla street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, October 4, at 8:30 a. m. Angel mass at St. Mary of the Mount Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.
[York (Pa.) papers please copy.]

MURPHY—On Friday, September 30, 1927, at 4 a. m., KATHERINE COUNAHAN MURPHY, wife of Cornelius Murphy, in her 59th year.
Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret McKee, 409 Fortieth street, on Monday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church, Thirty-sixth street and Liberty avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

M'CANN—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 6:55 a. m., at his home, 524 Cliffen avenue, Mt. Oliver, JAMES H. M'CANN, beloved husband of Sophia Hessinger McCann, aged 25 years.
Funeral from his parents' home, 202 Parkway, Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

McGARRY—On Friday, September 30, 1927, at 6:30 a. m., THOMAS J. McGARRY, son of Catherine McDonald and the late Anthony McGarry.
Funeral from his late residence, 1418 Forbest street, on Monday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Epiphany at 9 a. m. Members of Plumbers' Local No. 27 and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

M'HUGH—Suddenly on Friday, September 30, 1927, PATRICIA JOE M'HUGH, infant daughter of Edward S. and Alice McGraw McHugh, aged 4 years 4 months, at the family home, 700 Devonshire street, East End, Pittsburgh.
Funeral from the family home, 700 Devonshire street, East End, Pittsburgh, on Monday, October 3, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McKEE—On Friday, September 30, 1927, at 2:30 p. m., THOMAS W. McKEE, husband of Bertha Kern McKee, aged 49 years.
Funeral services at the family residence, 1921 Winterburn avenue, Greenfield, Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Joppa Lodge No. 698, F. & A. M.; Pennsylvania Consistory Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Masonic Veterans' Association; Oakland Lodge, K. of P.; Brotherhood Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators' Union No. 6, and members of District Council are respectfully invited to attend. [Fayette and Butler county papers please copy.]

SANSOM—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 4 a. m., HELEN G. SANSOM, beloved wife of James B. Sansom.
Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Brandau, No. 3104 Kenneth square, Oakland. Services Monday evening, October 3, at 8 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Tuesday morning.

SCHOENBERGER—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 5:40 a. m., CORA ROTT SCHOENBERGER, widow of Louis J. Schoenberger.
Funeral services at her late residence, 340 North Craig street, Monday afternoon, October 3, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Body may be seen at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SLEASE—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 5:45 a. m., Rev. W. D. SLEASE, husband of Emma Crawford Slease, at his home, 3119 Kelvin street, Corliss Station, aged 82 years 11 months.
Funeral services on Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. in the Sheraden Methodist Episcopal Church. Interment in Richmond, O. Body will lie in state from Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m., throughout the evening.

STEVENSON—At Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday, September 29, 1927, MARY E. STEVENSON, widow of George Stevenson, aged 77 years. Survived by her daughter, Mrs. F. V. Dancy, and her sons, George W. J. O. and Edward Stevenson.
Funeral services and interment will be in Pittsburgh. Notice given later.

SUTKAITIS—At New York, September 18, 1927, at 11 a. m., Rev. JOHN J. SUTKAITIS, beloved brother of Miss Agatha Sutkaitis and pastor of St. Casimir's R. C. Church.
Funeral at his residence, 2112 Sarah street, South Side. Remains will lie in state at St. Casimir's R. C. Church, corner Sarah and Twenty-second street, from Monday, October 3, at 3 p. m., until Tuesday morning, October 4. Solemn high mass at St. Casimir's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Casimir's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.
[Chicago (Ill.), Cleveland (O.), Detroit (Mich.), Brooklyn (N. Y.), Worcester (Mass.) papers please copy.]

TALAMO—Suddenly, on Thursday afternoon, September 29, 1927, JOSEPH TALAMO, husband of Helen Talamo.
Funeral from his late home, 1419 Edna street, on Monday morning, October 3, at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Josaphat Cemetery.

LODGE NOTICE
The members of Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble in hall, South Twelfth and Carson streets, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, October 4, 1927, at 2 p. m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, John Charles Meyer, at No. 1 Louise apartment, Sankey avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh. Interment in South Side Cemetery.
By order of the W. M.
Attest: HARRY J. WEIMAR, Secretary.

SOUTH AMERICA TOUR RANKED AS SPECIALTY

American Express Centers on Escorted Itinerary—Leaves New York January 5.

The American Express Company is now specializing on its escorted tour to South America leaving New York January 5 and returning April 16. The itinerary leads through the Panama Canal to Peru, a country recently making enormous strides in industrial progress.

At Cuzco, the capital of the empire of the ancient Incas, are the ruins of a civilization, one of the wonders of the world. There are a once-powerful nation's temples and forts crumbling in decay. Lake Titicaca nearby is one of the highest bodies of navigable water in the world, its altitude being 12,500 feet above sea level.

The roof of the continent at La Paz, Bolivia, displays mountain scenery said to be unequaled. Beauty of a similar type is found in the picturesque Chilian lakes region. Argentina, the great cattle and grain country, is considered the most up-to-date republic in South America, and its capital, Buenos Aires, is the second largest Latin city in the world.

The journey up the eastern coast is also filled with interest. Brazil is entered by the port of Santos, the greatest coffee port in the world. Sao Paulo, the main manufacturing center of Brazil, will be visited. The party will sail for West Indies from the beautiful bay at Rio de Janeiro. In the West Indies the ports of call will be Port of Spain in Trinidad and Bridgetown in Barbados. From there the ship will turn toward New York.

BOOK VEENDAM FOR 3 CRUISES

E. H. Hellwig, agent of the Holland-America Line, has announced three winter cruises to the West Indies on the steamer Veendam. The first cruise starts January 28, 1928, and includes Bermuda, Jamaica, Havana and Nassau in a 16-day schedule.

The second cruise, a more extended one, starts February 15. It includes Havana, Jamaica, Panama, Curacao, La Guayra, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, San Juan and Bermuda. This cruise will occupy 28 days. Motor trips to the points of interest at many of the ports will be included.

The third cruise is a 16-day trip beginning March 17 and using the same itinerary as the first cruise. Deck tennis courts and a deck swimming pool will be featured in the entertainment while on the sea.

Uniontown Builder Sails for Colombia

W. H. Wilkey, president of the Wilkey Construction Company of Uniontown, Pa., sailed recently on the Panama Mail liner Ecuador for Puerto, Colombia, to study plans for a railroad between that city and Cartagena, Colombia. He was accompanied by S. G. Brady, chief construction engineer of the Wilkey company.

DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Helen B. Sansom.

Mrs. Helen Bender Sansom, 40, wife of James B. Sansom, of 3446 Perrysville avenue, died in St. Francis Hospital early Saturday after a long illness, resulting from injuries suffered five years ago in a street car accident. She was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Besides her husband, who is secretary of the County Planning Commission, she leaves her mother, Mrs. C. C. Brandau; two children, Claudine and Valerie Sansom; a sister Mercedes Brandau, and a brother, Alfred Bender, all of Pittsburgh.

Sister Sebastianna E. Fischer

Sister Sebastianna Elizabeth Fischer, 67, a nun for 39 years in the Order of St. Francis, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital. She was born on the South Side, April 8, 1860, a daughter of Peter E., and Elizabeth Lackner Fischer, and lived here all her life. She entered the Order of St. Francis on March 25, 1888. She leaves one brother, P. A. Fischer and one sister, Miss Theresa Fischer.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

EDUCATED WOMEN—Three attractive openings now available in our nationally known organization; applicants should have high school education, good personality and a sincere desire to be successful in the business world. Write L 124 Sun-Telegraph.

MAIL ORDER SPECIAL.

PARALYSIS
A STIMULATING TONIC TREATMENT
CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS Write for Free Book
United Medicine 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Largest American-Built Passenger Ship

LAUNCHED—The California, the largest passenger liner ever built in American yards was launched Saturday at Newport News, Va. The International Mercantile Marine Company had her built for the inter-coastal service. The vessel is 601 feet long, has a registered tonnage of 22,000 tons and a displacement of 31,000 tons.

California, Largest U.S. Built Ship, Is Launched

By M. V. BURGESS, Sun-Tele Staff Correspondent.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 1.—The new steamship California, the largest commercial vessel ever built under the American flag, moved majestically down the ways of the shipyard here today into the blue waters of Hampton Roads while sirens shrieked and crowds cheered. It was a perfect launching.

The California is the first of three passenger and freight liners to be built in the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company for the Panama Pacific Line of the International Mercantile Marine Company. The ship is 601 feet long, 80 feet broad, has a 52-foot depth of hull and will register 22,000 tons gross with the displacement of 30,220 tons laden. She will be used for trade with the Pacific coast by way of the Panama Canal.

The graceful red and black ship which entered the water today is not the completed boat by any means. The size of the California is such that the cranes of the shipyard were only able to partially finish it. The delivery of the finished boat will be made next January.

The electric drive of the California is a feature which is challenging the attention of shipyard men in all parts of the world. The big liner is the first passenger vessel to be equipped with this type of propulsion. High-speed turbo generators transmit energy to giant motors attached directly to the shaft which drives the vessel's twin propellers. This machinery is already partly installed, but not yet in running order. A new epoch in the history of the American Merchant Marine may therefore said to date from this launching, even as a new cycle of progress in shipbuilding can be dated from the engagement of the first ironclads, the Merrimac and Monitor, which took place in these waters but few miles from Newport News during the Civil War.

The crowd which lined the shores for a long distance and the fleet of small boats in the bay seemed to sense the importance of the occasion. The California and the platform about the bow was decorated with flags and gaily colored bunting.

P. S. A. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, and other officials of the company were present. A band played patriotic selections, yet above the music of the instruments one could hear the workmen knocking away the supports from the big hull. A bell sounded its warning, Mrs. Roland Palmedo, of New York, daughter of Mr. Franklin, dashed the beribboned bottle of wine over the bow as the ship began to recede. Slowly it gained momentum and then, stern first, it churned the water into a white foam in the sunshine. Photographers, in traveling cranes, were working cameras. Workmen who had built the ship lined its upper works. Then two tugs ran in and caught the lines, as America's greatest merchant ship drifted out into the roads.

Gen. Agt. U. S. Lines Here Goes Abroad

W. W. Davidson, general agent of the United States Lines in Pittsburgh, sailed Saturday on the Leviathan on a month's trip to Europe. He will visit England, France, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland and inspect travel conditions in those countries. J. J. Dwyer, manager of the third class travel department of the company, accompanied him on the tour.

STEAMSHIPS.

SOUTH AMERICA
Four luxuriously appointed 21,000 ton modern liners maintain fortnightly service from New York to RIO—SANTOS—MONTEVIDEO and BUENOS AIRES.
AMERICAN LEGION PAN AMERICA
SOUTHERN CROSS WESTERN WORLD
Send for South American travel suggestions and illustrated booklet.
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
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or Local Authorized Agencies

FLORIDA
ARE you going this fall? Large modern steamers from Baltimore, provide a comfortable, enjoyable route to
JACKSONVILLE
Two sailings weekly via Savannah. Fares include meals and berth. Through tickets to principal points. All-Expense Tours. Automobiles carried.
MIAMI—From Philadelphia 5th 15th, 25th each month, 4 P.M.
BOSTON—From Baltimore on Tuesdays and Fridays, 5 P.M.
Send for illustrated folder. Phone Atlantic 1772. 338 H.W. Oliver Bldg. Pittsburgh.
MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Company

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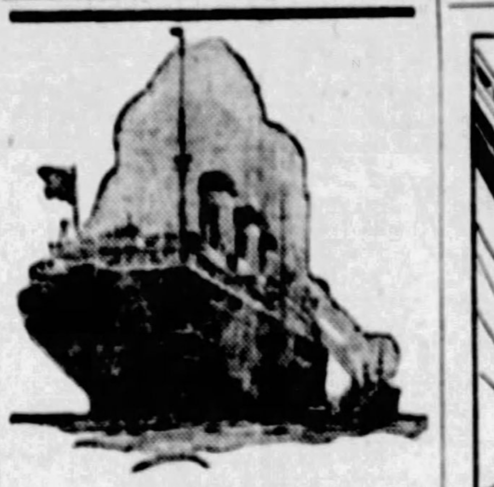


Every Year More People Choose These Ships

United States Lines ships have made a great contribution to modern trans-Atlantic travel. When they first began operating between America and Europe, thousands of Americans were enabled to cross the ocean for the first time in real American comfort. Now every year more travelers book passage on these ships.

United States Liners have the same atmosphere that distinguishes first class American hotels from all others. Careful attention has been paid to all details, the service is unsurpassed, the staterooms luxurious, and the meals famous for their quality all over the world.

Make reservations for the following sailings:—
S.S. GEO. WASHINGTON *October 12th*
S. S. REPUBLIC *October 15th*
S. S. PRES. ROOSEVELT *October 19th*
S. S. LEVIATHAN *October 22nd*
S. S. PRES. HARDING *November 2nd*

[WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON TOURIST THIRD CABIN]

See your local agent now for reservations from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, and Bremen, or write—

United States Lines
RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
Broad and Walnut Sts., Philadelphia.
Phone: Pennypacker 8062.

ALL CRUISE RATES INCLUDE HOTELS, DRIVES, GUIDES, FEES
ROUND THE WORLD
CLARK'S 8th CRUISE—125 Days, $1250 to $3000. January 16 from New York and February 1 from Los Angeles
By the specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard-Anchor Liner "CALEDONIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register.
A floating palace for the trip; 19 days in Japan and China; Hilo, Honolulu, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo; Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe in the springtime.
CLARK'S 24th CRUISE, JANUARY 25, 65 Days, $600 to $1700
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
By specially chartered superb brand new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA" an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tunis, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Havre, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe.
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York
First National Bank Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau
Diamond National Bank Union Savings Bank Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

DIXIE, 445 FT. SHIP, ADDED TO MORGAN LINE

Big Oil Burner Launched; Will Operate Between New York, New Orleans.

The Dixie, the latest addition to the fleet of the Southern Pacific Steamship lines (Morgan Line), was launched recently at Kearny, N. J. Mrs. Lewis J. Spence, wife of the executive officer of the Southern Pacific Company, acted as sponsor.

The boat is an oil-burning passenger and freight carrier designed for Atlantic coastwise service between New York and New Orleans. She is 445 feet long with 12,000 tons displacement and is capable of making 16 knots per hour.

It is expected that the Dixie will be placed in service soon with Capt. Charles P. Maxson in command. The approximate cost of the vessel is $2,400,000.

The fireproof construction of the ship was given particular attention. Steel fire screen bulkheads were fitted throughout the accommodations and public rooms, and steel fire doors were installed in all passageways. Automatic fire alarms, smoke detectors and extinguishing systems will be used.

The interior of the passenger quarters is in the American Colonial design. The public rooms include a lounge, library, music room, social halls, writing rooms, smoking rooms, barber shop, cafe, enclosed observation sun parlor and dance room.

Accommodations are provided for 279 first cabin passengers, 100 third cabin passengers and a crew of 114. A more than adequate amount of modern lifeboat equipment will be carried. One of the lifeboats will be fitted as a motorboat.

Passenger quarters will be located on the salon, promenade and boat decks. The promenade deck is wide enough to provide ample space for deck games at sea. It extends entirely around the superstructure, the forward end being built in solid and equipped with sliding glass panels.

Mayor Walker Gets High Honor on Liner

Mayor James J. Walker of New York who returned last week from Europe on the Ile de France was tendered an unusual honor on his arrival in New York harbor. The official flag of the city of New York was flown at the mainmast of the foreign vessel, Captain Joseph Blancart received special instructions to hoist the flag. It is a tribute ordinarily reserved for rulers of countries and ambassadors.

VARIED WINTER TOURS BOOKED

An unusually wide variety of winter trips is presented to the public for the coming season, according to the tourist department of the First National Bank. A number of entirely new travel features make a survey of the offerings interesting.

A new type of world cruise is found in those which include special visits to the African continent. One of these specializes on South Africa, while another makes an extensive tour of the big-game section of East Africa.

The Raymond & Whitcomb Company will operate the first cruise to circumnavigate the continent of Africa. The French Line is entering into the field of Mediterranean cruising with a number of attractive Moroccan trips. Land cruises through the West and Southwest of our own country will be operated with extensions to Hawaii.

Other attractive winter tours include Bermuda trips with a duration of eight days or longer, 10-day trips to Cuba, 11-day trips to Porto Rico, 15-day trips to Jamaica, cruises of three weeks' duration to the Caribbean, West Indies cruises of about four weeks, South America cruises of two months, Mediterranean cruises with a duration of six to eight weeks, cruises to South America and Africa or around Africa of about two months and world cruises lasting from four to five months.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

Costs less than comparable living at home

ROUND-THE-
World Cruise

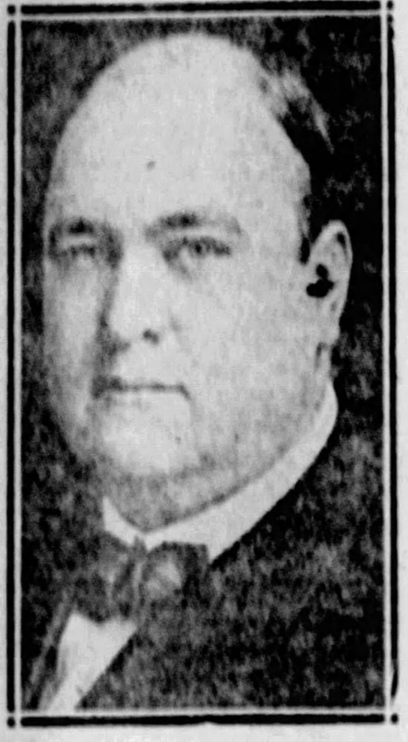
This is what your fare buys on this cruise:
1. An individual room (or suite) with bed and running water—on the Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross-ton dream-ship.
2. Three full-course meals per day—with 11 o'clock bouillon, 4 o'clock tea, and 10 o'clock ices.
3. Dancing, motion pictures, masque balls, entertainments—nightly. Symphony orchestra. Newest books.
4. Every variety of deck sports. Swimming pool. Gymnasium.
5. Panorama of 33,000 miles over the wonder-belt of the world. June sunshine.
6. Carefully planned and conducted shore-trips, in 21 countries including China, Japan, Holy Land, Egypt, India, Hawaii.
7. Entertainment at internationally famous hotels. Motor rides. Special trains.
8. 133 days of pleasure and youth, living and seeing beyond anything you have experienced.

Yes—all this for less than comparable living at home. What is the point in wintering at home? From New York, Dec. 2.

SEND FOR NEW PICTURE-PLAN of the Empress of Australia. It gives you the feel of living aboard her. Booklet of day-by-day itinerary included. Your own agent, or C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

Toastmaster



FOR BANQUET—A. H. Burchfield will be toastmaster at a banquet in Hotel Schenley Friday evening for delegates to the tenth annual conference of members stores of the Research Bureau for Retail Training of the University of Pittsburgh.

RETAIL BUREAU CONFERENCE TO OPEN ON OCT. 6

Representatives of Department Stores to Discuss Personnel and Educational Problems.

Representatives from department stores throughout the country, which do an annual business of several hundred million dollars, will convene at Mellon Institute on October 6, 7 and 8 for the tenth annual conference of member stores of the Research Bureau for Retail Training of the University of Pittsburgh. The conference will deal with personnel and educational problems of department stores and will be addressed by executives of various member stores and by members of the local staff of the research bureau.

Out-of-town executives who have already announced that they will be present at the conference include: Chester B. Curtis, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis; J. H. Paswaters, James A. Hearn & Son, New York City; Mrs. I. Webb and Anna Graham, J. N. Adam Company, Buffalo; Agnes Cronin, Halle Brothers, Cleveland; W. Beckstein, Ruth Chapin, Carlena Walker and Mrs. A. Cushman, William Hengerer, Buffalo; Ruth Fagundus and Clarissa Scott, Hochschild, Kohn & Co., Baltimore; B. G. Hawkins and Mary S. Hopkins, Jordan Marsh Company, Boston; H. E. Lovett and Kathryn Northup, LaSalle & Koch Company, Toledo; G. G. Weaver, Frederick Loeser, Brooklyn; Bess Bloodworth and Emily Hopson, the Namm Store, Brooklyn; J. G. Clark and Wilhelmina Nobes, Robert Simpson Company, Toronto; George D. Halsey and Daisy Reed, Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, and James H. Paswaters, J. A. Hearn & Son, New York.

Pittsburgh stores that will be represented include: Boggs & Buhl, Frank & Seder, Joseph Horne Company, Jones Dry Goods Company, Kaufmann's, Kaufmann & Baer Company, Lewin-Neiman Company, Meyer-Jonasson Company, Paulson Brothers and the Rosenbaum Company.

The opening session of the conference will be held October 6 at 10 a. m. Dr. James H. Greene, director of the bureau, will outline the purpose of the conference and problems to be taken up will be discussed. At the afternoon session at 2 o'clock, "Department Training" will be the subject. Agnes Cronin, director of training at the Halle Brothers Company, Cleveland, will lead the meeting.

On the morning of October 7 there will be a round table discussion lead by G. D. Halsey, personnel director of Woodward & Lothrop, Washington. The subject will be "Selecting and Training Executives." O. C. Lloyd, personnel director of Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh, will lead a discussion of "personnel budgets" in the afternoon. A banquet is scheduled at the Hotel Schenley for 7 p. m. A. H. Burchfield, vice president and merchandise manager of the Joseph Horne Company, Pittsburgh, will be the toastmaster.

Speakers for the banquet will include Albert Koct, president, LaSalle & Koch, Toledo; Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. James H. Greene, director of the bureau.

"Training in Art in Merchandise" will be the subject of discussion at the Saturday morning conference and will be lead by Grace Darling Ely, a member of the local staff. The final session will be held at 2 o'clock on Saturday.

Juvenile Detention Home Quarantined

The Boys' Detention Home of the Juvenile Court, Fifth and Craft avenues, is under a diphtheria quarantine as a result of the discovery of the presence of a carrier of the disease among the inmates. Although no causes have developed, two of the inmates are under observation, according to Miss Emily Stokes, chief probation officer. Until the quarantine is lifted boys turned over to Juvenile Court for minor offenses will be released to their parents.

Dr. Manley to Speak At Y. M.-W. H. A.

Dr. Louis K. Manley, dean of the school of business administration of the University of Pittsburgh, will address the regular meeting of the Junior Hadassah Sunday afternoon at the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, Bellefield avenue, on the "Panorama of Current Events."

EASIEST CREDIT YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!

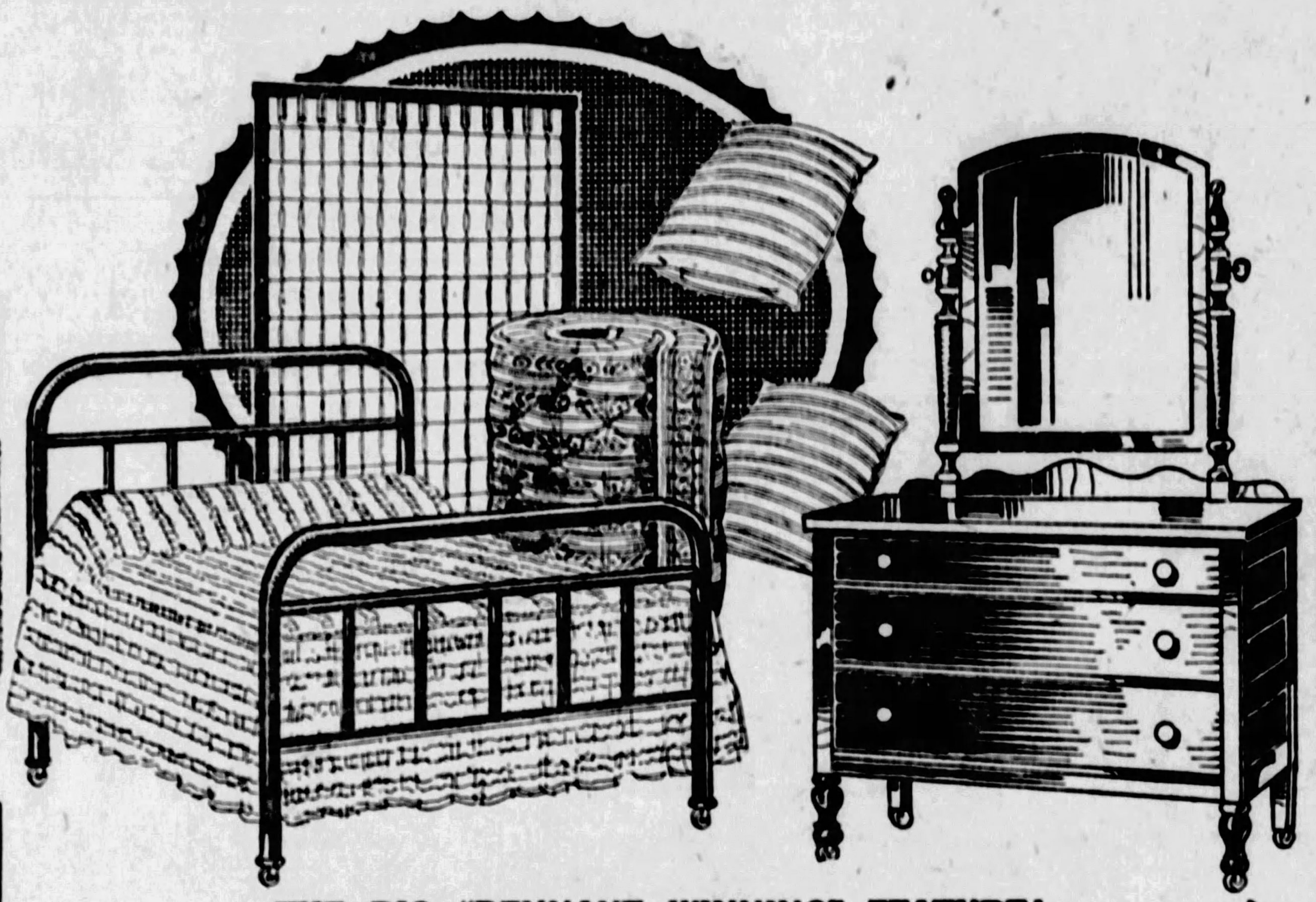
Pickering's
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

Best On The Air!
Columbia Chain Program from WJAS

PENNANT-WINNING VALUES!

All aboard for Forbes Field and "Tenth and Penn!" The B-I-G week for baseball fans and home-making fans. KEEPING STEADILY IN THE LIMELIGHT WITH THIS MOST REMARKABLE PRESENTATION OF NEW FURNITURE AT NEW LOW PRICES NEVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED BY A CREDIT STORE!

Underselling! And how! Doing it in a manner that leaves no room for doubt. You can have no real satisfaction—no real sense of getting the most for your money—unless you head straight for "Old Reliable" Pickering's! Nuf Ced!



RUGS!

Two Rugs for Price of One!
Beautiful NEW 9x12 Ft. VELVET RUGS—With Velvet Hearth Rug to Harmonize ....
BOTH FOR
$29.75

The most remarkable rug value we've heard of in years. NEW! Gorgeous velvets, the product of the finest looms this season. Rich, elegant colorings. Choice, charming designs.

$225 Genuine Mahogany
PHONOGRAPH

$59

Extra fine motor and quality equipment. Large cabinet of genuine mahogany worth the price alone. The world's greatest phonograph value!

$18 Radio
CABINET

$9.75

Two-tone antique mahogany finish. Radio goes on top, batteries concealed in spacious compartment.

$20 Decorated
Occasional Table

$12.75

In antique red or green finish. Japanese decoration.

$15 Single
DAY-BED

$9.75

Stout metal, handsomely finished. Complete with mattress, pillow and valance.

Liberal Credit To All!

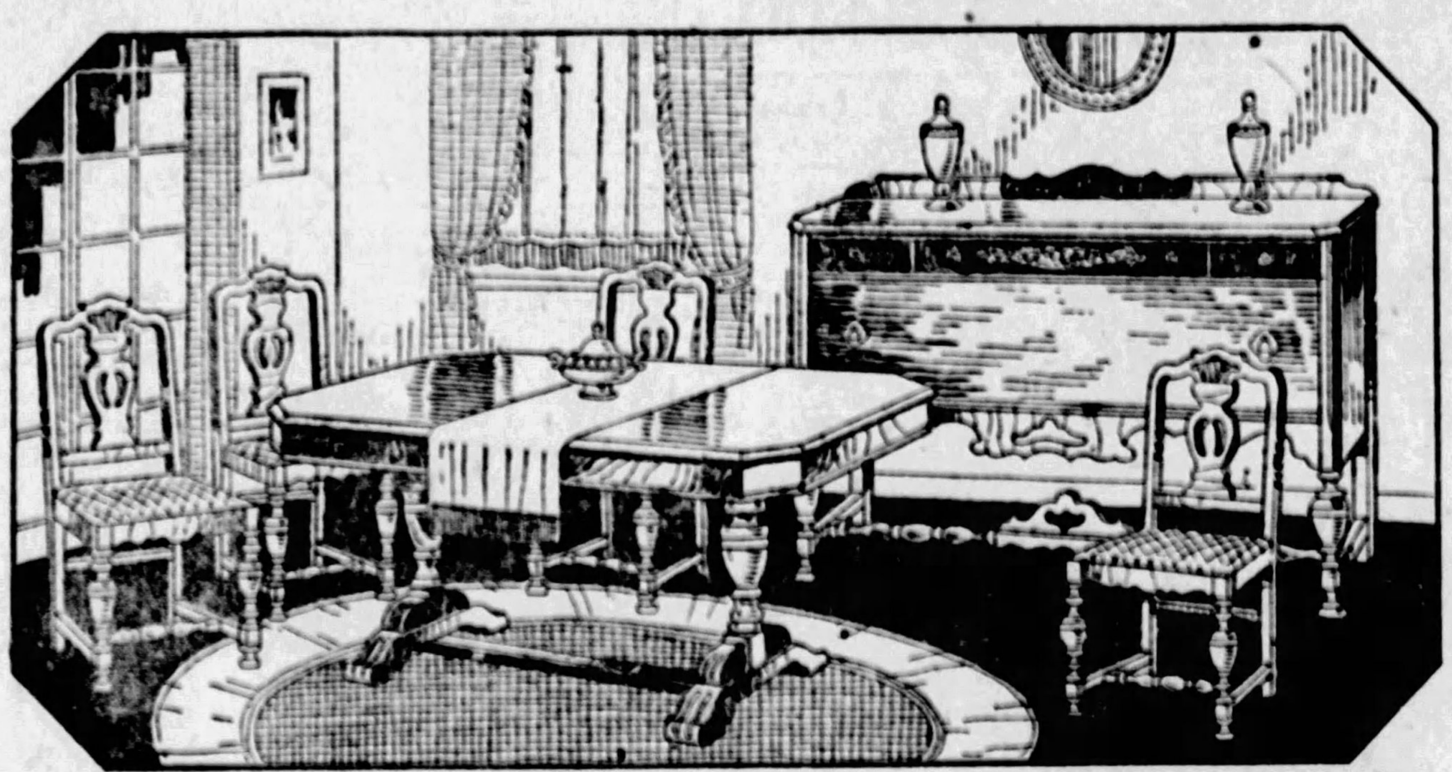
THE BIG "PENNANT WINNING" FEATURE!

$75 Bedroom Outfit of Six Pieces, Special at $39.75

Beautiful Walnut or Oak Dresser—Simmons Metal Bed—Cotton Mattress—Rayon Spread—Fabric Spring—Pair of Pillows.

Dresser in choice of Walnut or Oak; Simmons Metal Bed, 2-inch continuous post construction, finished to match dresser. Reinforced fabric spring; 45-lb. processed cotton, roll edge mattress. Handsome Rayon Bed Spread and pair of Pillows—EVERYTHING—ALL SIX PIECES for only $39.75. The greatest outfit value ever offered by this store—a store always famous for big value-giving!

$2 A WEEK

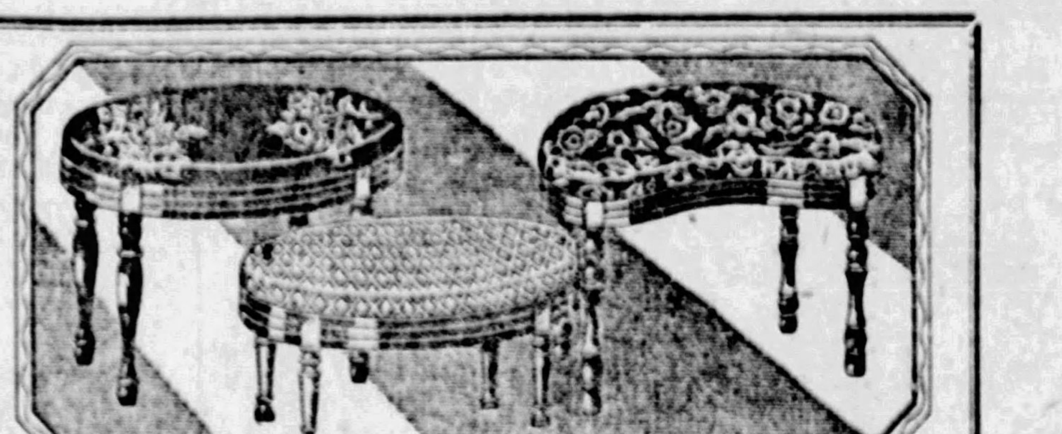


Just Put on Display—New and Smart!

This Six-Piece Dinette In Decorated Walnut, $160 Value $119

The very latest in Dining Room furniture—the Dinette. All small yet massive-looking pieces, beautifully decorated as illustrated. Especially designed for small dining rooms and apartment dwellings. You will fall in love with this suite on sight—the most cleverly designed suite we have ever seen.

Buffet, table and four chairs (with figured Ratine seats), all at the amazing price of $119!



Special Sale Occasional Benches and Stools .... $4.75—$5.75 $6.25

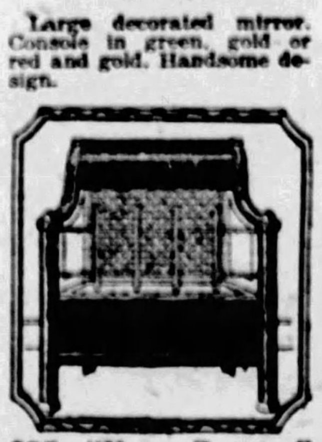
The piece of a hundred uses—for Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room, for footrest, stool, end table, coffee table etc. Covered with Jacquard velour, Tapestry, Silk Damask, Ratine. Beautiful walnut or mahogany frames; reinforced under seat with strong corner pieces.

The Kidney Shape Bench, as illustrated $6.25
The Oval Bench, as illustrated $5.75
The Stool, as illustrated $4.75

EASY TERMS.

$10 Decorated
Console and Mirror
$6.75

Large decorated mirror. Console in green, gold or red and gold. Handsome design.



$25 "New Process"
GAS HEATER
$17.75

Four large double radiants. A wonderful heater of everlasting quality.

SPECIAL MONDAY

75c Turkish Towels .. 35c

Good extra heavy Turkish Bath Towels, for face or bath. Large size, 23x46 inches. White with colored stripe borders. The greatest Turkish Towel bargain ever in Pittsburgh. Do not confuse this big, heavy towel with the ordinary light-weight "sale" towel.

Pickering's

Monday Specials

This $2.50 Folding Card Table... $1.50

Large size, heavy construction. Handsome mahogany finish, wear-resisting top cover. Legs and fasteners strongly assembled, will not buckle.

This $1.50
China Tea Pot 75c

Large 8-cup size—Genuine China, beautifully decorated. The most extraordinary value we have ever offered in a real imported china Tea Pot. (No mail orders for this special.)

$5 Decorated
END TABLE

$2.75

Richly decorated with artistic design. Bright new shades of red or green.

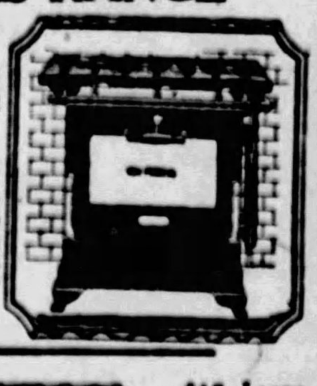
$18 Mahogany
FERNERY

$12.75

Tudor mahogany finish—handsome design. Metal inset for ferns with drip pan.

This $50
GAS RANGE

$29.75



Oven is 18½ inches long, 17 inches deep and 12 inches high. "New Process" quality.

$15 Large Size
MIRRORS

Ornately designed gold frames. Choice of mitered or etched mirrors. Finest quality workmanship.

$7.75

Your Credit's Good At Pickering's!

CITY LIFE — THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927 — STAGE & SCREEN

A $500,000,000 BONFIRE

Copyright, 1927.

Fire destroys and wastes every year values beyond imagination.

Forests, buildings, oil wells, crops—fire wipes them out to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

And of this waste the greater part is UNNECESSARY. Care could avoid it, prevention based on conscientious attention to a few simple details would save hundreds of millions annually that now go up in smoke.

This picture of fire waste represents one of the great economical crimes of this period.

IT is with justice that our gigantic losses by fire, losses that increase year by year, are called "our national disgrace."

The loss in 1923 amounted to $5.02 for every man, woman and child in the United States. The loss was greater in 1924-1925-1926, for our fire losses increase steadily. It is a matter that affects the whole country, for fire **BURNS WEALTH**, diminishes the actual property of the Nation, and although it may not be **YOUR** house that burns down, or **YOUR** forest that goes up in flames, the country to which you belong and you yourself are made poorer by such absolute loss.

Statistics of the National Board of Fire Underwriters show that our fearful, steadily increasing fire losses are due in great part to the "recklessness and negligence" of the citizens.

* * *

Safety Engineering gives figures that show the rising tide of fire loss.

In 1903 the national loss was $145,302,155.

Ten years later, 1913, itwas $203,763,550.

Ten years after that, in 1923, the total loss was $535,372,782.

The figures, verified by the insurance companies, show an increased fire loss in twenty years of $390,000,000.

Stupid indifference accounts for part of that gigantic and increasing loss.

Criminal dishonesty, incendiarism, accounts for a considerable part of it, but **CARELESSNESS IS CHIEFLY RESPONSIBLE** for the horrible destruction of our forests by fires, **INEXCUSABLE AND UNNECESSARY.**

* * *

One man throws a burning cigar or cigarette or empties the hot ashes of his pipe among dry leaves and walks on, not knowing that a slowly creeping blaze has started, to end in frightful destruction.

Another man lights his campfire and will not take the trouble to stamp it out or throw over it water to prevent its spreading. He goes his way and another forest area is ruined.

* * *

Assuming, as we may safely do, that fire loss depends upon individual recklessness and criminal indifference, the facts do not speak well for the people of the United States, with their papers and old boxes stored in their cellars, and any other form of carelessness.

For every human being in the United States fire in 1923 destroyed $5.02.

In the same year the loss in Great Britain was only 72 cents per person, in France 49 cents, in Germany 28 cents, in Italy and in Australia 25 cents, in Switzerland 15 cents and 11 cents in Holland.

You may say, "We have more wealth to burn here in the United States, more forests to catch fire." That is a poor excuse. We have also **MORE WEALTH TO PROTECT, MORE FORESTS TO PROTECT.** And if the national conscience were awake and the national sense of duty keen our wealth would not go up in smoke, to the tune of more than $500,000,000 annually.

* * *

In 1926, according to President Wilfred Kurth of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the destruction of property by fire amounted to $560,548,624. That is an increase of more than $25,000,000 since 1923.

Half the total loss for one year of more than $560,000,000, which could easily have been prevented, would supply money to carry on the program of canal building, road building, power production and Mississippi safety, of which this country stands in such great need.

* * *

If you read that somebody had stolen all of the gold and silver mined in the United States during 1923 and had stolen in addition FOUR TIMES the value of all that gold and silver you would say, "No nation can stand such a fearful drain."

Yet the loss caused by fire, most of it through carelessness, and perfectly unnecessary—in 1923—equaled FIVE TIMES THE VALUE OF ALL OF THE GOLD AND SILVER MINED IN THE UNITED STATES IN THAT YEAR.

* * *

This country needs canals from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean, from the Great Lakes, through the Mississippi Valley, to the Gulf of Mexico. It needs safety from floods for the Mississippi Valley, an intelligent program to make disasters like the recent great flood impossible.

The country needs intelligent harnessing of its water power, now going to waste, particularly and immediately a harnessing for irrigation and power production of the great Colorado River.

Mr. Hoover, Secretary of the Interior, who has interested himself earnestly and effectively in this needed national program, says that a fund of $200,000,000 a year, spent on an adequate plan, would develop the whole national program completely in a short time.

Therefore, less than half the national fire loss, which could be prevented by ordinary, conscientious care, would save enough money to carry out completely a program that the country needs, and that would increase the prosperity of every American.

* * *

The insurance companies, through their experts, list twenty-one distinct causes of fire, twelve of which are declared to be strictly preventable and the remaining nine partly preventable.

MATCHES and **SMOKING** are the most important and dangerous causes of fire. Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania, in the order named, are, in proportion to their population, the worst offenders in match and smoke carelessness.

The next cause of fires is "defective chimneys and flues." There, again, in proportion to population, Massachusetts leads in fire loss. It may be said that is because Massachusetts has more OLD houses than the other States, and therefore more defective flues and chimneys.

But that isn't any excuse for not making defective chimneys SAFE. Next, as a danger, come "stoves, furnaces, boilers and their pipes." In this direction, New York State's loss is greatest, but Michigan leads on a per capita basis.

"Spontaneous combustion" costs $16,000,000 a year. More than half of that could be saved.

"Sparks on roofs" cost nearly $16,000,000.

The right roofing, proper elevation of chimneys, would stop practically all of that.

"Electricity," which means defective wiring, burned up $14,000,000. "Petroleum," and its products, including oil-burning stoves, cost $11,000,000. Oil stoves badly made or carelessly handled are largely responsible.

"Lightning" costs $11,000,000 a year, with Texas the greatest sufferer. It may be said that lightning is an "act of God." Science, however, tells you that an act of MAN, installing the right lightning rods, NOT cheap, worthless imitation lightning rods, will protect buildings against fire from lightning.

"Sparks from machinery" cost more than $7,000,000. Overheated bearings, insufficient oiling, inflammable dusts and vapors cause a loss. Every farmer knows how his woods and fields catch fire from sparks from locomotive smokestacks, and every railroad engineer knows that that could be prevented.

Many fires, attributed to "unknown causes," come from a desire to burn up insured buildings or goods, and thus change them into cash at a profit. This loss could undoubtedly be checked by more careful scrutiny on the part of insurance companies. It is against their interest, since they pay for the fires, and they, like other elements in our population and business life, could help to cut down the fire loss.

"Unknown causes," so-called, cost this country more than $180,000,000 a year.

* * *

What could be done to diminish the loss by fire? Ten thousand things. We might begin with a plan adopted in several European countries, which holds a man in whose house a fire starts responsible for damage done to others, when the fire spreads from his house to other houses.

If that law existed here, landlords that insure their properties 100 per cent and cheerfully forget about them, would NOT forget about them. They would see to it that the janitor did not leave piles of straw, old barrels, boxes, discarded furniture, in the cellars of tenement houses and apartment houses.

In European countries that hold men responsible for their carelessness, a man must pay all the damage caused by his fire spreading, unless he can prove that he was IN NO WAY responsible for the fire starting on his own property.

* * *

Care in handling lighted matches, cigars and cigarettes that are tossed aside would save millions a year and involve no effort.

Inspection and protection of premises and burning old trash, accumulated papers, etc., in a safe way, instead of waiting for the house to burn with them, would save more millions.

Better choice of building material would prevent fire loss, save paint, and in the long run cost little if anything more.

Small wooden houses, crowded close together, in the city suburbs, thousands upon thousands of them, that could not be saved if a big fire started, represent one menace to life, as well as to property.

Haystacks and strawstacks close to barns, farm houses and other buildings, are another menace, scattered all over the United States.

* * *

Our losses are ten times and twenty times greater per capita than the losses of more careful nations, and the explanation is STUPID INDIFFERENCE born of easy prosperity.

Children should be taught from the beginning the danger of fire, and trained to avoid carelessness.

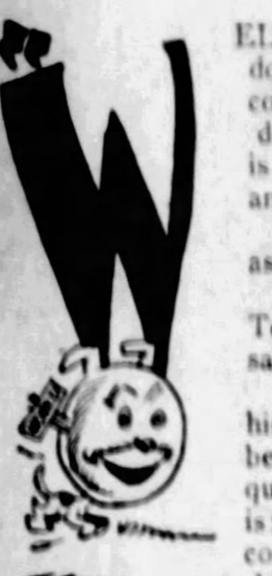
To be careless is as much a habit as to be careful. Every day in this country a million fools throw burning cigarettes and cigars in every direction. Many a fool has actually started a fire at his side in his own waste basket, by indulging his habit of carelessness.

Care is worth while in a matter involving hundreds of millions a year.

The nations of Europe have learned by care and forethought to avoid the flaming calamity that sweeps over this country every year. This nation COULD learn the lesson that fire teaches, and it SHOULD learn it.

OLD DOC HAWLEY *by Don Marquis*

Clem Denies Ascendancy From "Eva Looshin"—Or Missing Links.



"WELL," said Old Doc Hawley, sadly, as he laid down his Sunday paper and lighted his corn-cob pipe, "the world has finally went to the dogs, I might just as well pass on. My heart is broke, now. I've been afraid it was comin', and now it's here. I'm through."

"What's the matter with you, Clem?" asked Jake Smith.

"They've went and translated the Old Testament into a different kind of language," said Mr. Hawley, sadly.

Although Mr. Hawley is known to some of his cronies as The Old Soak, he has always been a firm believer in the Bible, and often quotes from it. One of his favorite sayings is: "I believe it from kiver to kiver." The conferences which occur almost daily between him and Jake Smith and Al the Bartender, and Hennery Withers, at Jake Smith's Palace Hotel, frequently turn upon the events and heroes of the Good Book. And frequently Mr. Hawley finds himself in bitter opposition to Hennery Withers. Hennery is the Village Freethinker, and he is inordinately and unreasonably proud of the distinction.

"Huh!" sniffed Hennery, on this occasion. "Ain't it just as good in modern language as it was in Middle Ages language?"

"No, it ain't!" said Mr. Hawley. "The language that was good enough for all them old saints and prophets and peetryarchs in the Bible was good enough for all the world down to my time, and it's good enough for me. And, just for the sake of argyment, I consider it plumb blasphemous to change it."

"Ignoramus!" said Mr. Withers. "Ain't you got sense enough to know it wasn't written in English to start with?"

"It wasn't, huh? Then what was it wrote in?" asked Mr. Hawley, belligerently.

"Greek and Latin and Hebrew," returned Mr. Withers, in nowise averse to a quarrel, and anxious to air his learning.

"It wasn't neither," contradicted Mr. Hawley. "Ain't I read it from kiver to kiver? And ain't I read it in English?"

"You're just a superstitious fundamentalist!" retorted Mr. Withers.

"Now, then," said Al the Bartender, "you boys better cut out the rough talk!"

"I believe in the Good Book and no damn little freethinker is going to talk against it," said Mr. Hawley.

"You tell me, then," said Hennery Withers, with an air of great finality, "where did Cain get his wife?"

HAWLEY'S DENIAL SULLIVAN COULD WHIP SAMSON DISASTROUS TO WITHERS

This question, for some obscure reason, always gives Mr. Withers the utmost satisfaction, and correspondingly annoys Old Doc Hawley.

"You can't tell me," he said dangerously, his face turning red, "that my ancestors was apes and monkeys."

"Well, they was," retorted Hennery, who fancies himself as a disciple of the evolutionary theory.

Jake Stops Fight

"Don't you tell me," went on Mr. Hawley, "that I'm descended off'n missing links!"

"You was!" said Mr. Withers, with a manner that made it a personal charge, rather than a scientific statement.

With this, Mr. Hawley attempted to inflict personal injury upon Mr. Withers, but was prevented by Jake Smith and Al the Bartender.

"See here," said Jake, "you two quiet down, now."

"You make him lay off of sacred subjects, then!" said Mr. Hawley. "He can't tell me the Good Book's all fairy tales. He can't tell me there wasn't any Noah's Ark!"

"Well, there wasn't!" said Mr. Withers.

"I've seen them animals," retorted Mr. Hawley. "I've seen 'em in books, walkin' two and two around Mt. Arrowroot!"

Danger Enters

"Books!" sneered Mr. Withers. "Books. You never read any books except the Old Testament and R. Harter's Almanac. If I had as many millions as Jake here has made since Prohibition I'd educate all of you ignoramuses out of the country. I'd educate some evolution into you!"

"Don't you tell me that I'm the offspring of Eva Looshin!" said Clem, preparing once more for assault upon the person of Hennery.

"Well, you are!" said Hennery.

Once more Jake and Al prevented a collision.

"See here," said Jake, chidingly

Hennery Fears Twins—Prospect Shames The Old Soak.

and placatingly, "what's that to quarrel about? Hennery, what difference does it make to you whether Clem is descended off'n Adam and Eve, or Adam and Eva Looshin?"

The conversation presently took another turn—a still more dangerous one, it proved. Al, innocently trying to calm down the troubled waters, began a discussion with Mr. Hawley concerning Samson. The speculation was as to whether Samson could have whipped John L. Sullivan in the modern prize ring.

Result Disastrous

Mr. Withers openly sniffed once more, and opined that no such person as Samson ever existed.

"He was just a myth," said Mr. Withers.

This time collision could not be averted, and the result was disastrous to Mr. Withers. Mr. Hawley hit him in the eye.

Jake slammed one of them into a chair, and Al performed a like office for the other one.

"Now, then," said Jake, asserting his authority, "how often I got to tell you fellers that this ain't any rough place? Huh? How often I got to tell you fellers I won't have any off-color stories around here, nor no religious talk? Huh? This is a decent place, this is! You two fightin' like kids! I'm ashamed of both of you!"

"Any man," said Mr. Hawley, "as says Samson was a myth, is agonna get hit with this here hand."

He held aloft the hand that had done the damage, and they all looked at it as if it were a phenomenon of nature.

"That hand," said Mr. Hawley, solemnly, "once shook the hand of John L. Sullivan himself."

And then, after an impressive pause, he added:

"Yes, and the hand of Hennery Ward Beecher, too!"

This speech inspired Hennery to emulation.

He held his own hand aloft.

"That hand," he said, with no less solemnity, "once shook the hand of the late Robert G. Ingersoll!" And then, after a theatrical pause: "And if I ever could get abroad, that same hand would lay a wreath onto the grave of Voltaire!"

Another collision was prevented by Jake Smith, who continued to act as a peace maker.

"Just look at Hennery's eye," he said. "It's turnin' black by the minute. And when Hennery goes home tonight his wife's gonna say to him: 'You got that black eye at Jake Smith's place, didn't you?' It's eyes like that gives a place a bad name. It was eyes like that brought Prohibition down onto this country, boys. All them wives waitin' at home for their men to come home all bunged up—yes, sir, that's what brought on Prohibition! You two orter be ashamed of yourself—fightin' about nothin' but books and religion!"

"Makes Me Turn Cold"

To which Mr. Withers himself added, with a complaining look at Old Doc Hawley:

"He's a great Bible believer, he is—hittin' a man in the eye!"

And Al the Bartender joined in the chorus of reproach:

"Clem, you orter know better than to hit Hennery at a time like this, when his wife's expectin' another baby!"

"Baby," said Mr. Withers, in a melancholy tone, "I only hope it ain't twins, or something. Year before last it was twins, and last year it was triplets—and it makes me turn cold all over to think what it may be this year!"

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One Girl to Another *by Lloyd Mayer*

SANDIE PAINTS JUST ONCE

"WELL, my dear, I was H O Nestly all-of-a-T O T-and-J I Ttle about sort of deSCENDing suddenly on this ARtist colony NanTUCKet because I mean I sort of felt THORoughly conVINCED that if I sort of began painting VIolently I would probably asTONish everybody at HOME by sort of reTURNing with several LARGE-sized PICtures to hang in the MetroPOLitan GALlery because I mean PAINTing is really not awfully DIFficult if you just sort of CONsecrate on it and have an eye for COLor, which is something I have ALways had, somehow, because anyways a girl OUGHT to with all the PRACtice you get from making UP, do you know what I mean?

"But this awfully sweet GIRL, Ruth BECKner, who I was VISiting at this point, was honestly TOO imPRESSED about my suddenly becoming a famous ARtist and I mean she kept throwing these treMENdous BRAWLS for me, to sort of have me MEET all these terribly arTIStic PEOple at S'CONset where there is this odd INN effect where all these strange ARtists and ACtors and things sort of LANGuish round, looking like NOTHing HUman! REALly, my dear, it was SIMply FAScinating because I mean in an ATmosphere like THAT you sort of couldn't HELP becoming awfully sort of inSPIRED and all.

* * *

"ONLY the TROUBLE was, my dear, that with all these swell BRAWLS transpiring CASurally every NIGHT I was just TOO TIRED to rise from my bed of PAIN in the EARly G. M. and traipse forth to these old SAND dunes with this tiTANIC assortment of GADgets which you have to cart aLONG with you to be an ARtist anywheres, and I could never sort of find the TIME in the AFternoon because I mean there was practically ALways some terribly sweet YOUTH wanting me to tramp MADly with him across these awfully GRIM MOORS and things while he made PASsionate LOVE to me or something, do you know what I mean?

"But, ANYways, there was ONE thing which sort of conSOLED me for simply NEVer having the TIME to really get AT this PAINTing business because I mean I noticed that practically ALL these weird ARtists I met spent practically ALL their time just sort of TALKing about their work instead of DOing it, which honestly imPRESSED me no END because it sort of reMINDED me of Ronald CURLE who is really an awfully FAmous ARtist and has actually never been KNOWN to do a THING in his STUdio except to shake COCKtails and make VIolent LOVE to you or something—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"But, ANYways, it was really too diVINE to sort of MEET all these awfully odd PEOple and sort of have these LARGE-sized disCUSsions about ART because I mean it sort of GAVE me a BACKground and I honestly learned LOADS about PAINTING without DOING it, which is actually the best WAY to start IN because these odd people who want to PAINT and sort of just go AT it MADly without knowing a THING aBOUT it, are the ones who are doing all these POISonous PICtures of things that look like NOTHing HUman and just give ARtists a bad NAME and all, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, there was this perfectly aDORable ENGlishman who was an AWfully odd SOUL, but really TERribly NICE and AWfully sort of inTELligent because I mean he would sort of SIT for HOURS with me on these grim SAND dunes and things and sort of exPLAIN to me about the truly arTIStic TEMPament which he said you really HAD to HAVE if you wanted to make a sucCess as an ARtist.

"And I was honestly too imPRESSED because he said he was practically CERtain I HAD this TEMPament because he said it sort of SHONE from my eyes or something—can you BEAR it, my dear? And then he would get terribly sentiMENtal, sort of, and want to hold my lily-white MUFfingrabber in his rather PINguid PAW, because he said he was CERtain we were KINdred SOULS and our arTIStic DEStinies were strangely enTWINED or something!

"REALly, my dear, it was SIMply KILLing, only I honestly got an AWful lot OUT of it, sort of, because I mean he HONestly conVINCED me that I had TALent and personALity because I mean he kept RAving about how b'YUtiful I was all the entire time and I mean there is really NOTHing ELSE that gives you so much CONfidence, sort of, as compliments, when you sort of KNOW they are sinCERE and all.

* * *

"SO I was actually all-of-a-BIB-and-TUCKer with enTHUsiasm over this arTIStic situAtion at this point, my dear, because I mean I REALly FELT that I had sort of made STRIDES, because I mean how could you HELP it when you were sort of surROUNDed by all these odd folk who did abs'lutely NOTHing but sort of talk ON and ON about ART all the entire time until it NEARly drove you FRANtic, do you know what I mean?

"So one morning after one of these simply diVINE BRAWLS at the YACHT Club I felt terribly amBItious, sort of, so I sort of LEAPED from my COUCH at the CRACK of DAWN (I mean it ACtually couldn't have been later than TWELVE or some unGODly hour like THAT or something) and sort of DRAGGED RUTH BODily out of BED because I mean I SUDdenly had the YEN to do her PORtrait—can you BEAR it? Well, my dear, she was actually TOO imPRESSED because I mean she thought it was awfully SWEET of me to sugGEST it only she said couldn't I do it just as WELL in the afterNOON because she was sort of FRAYED down to her WARP and WOOF because she had only had about TEN hours SLEEP at this point—can you BEAR it?

"But I was ABsolutely ASphalt in my deTERmiNAtion because the creAtive URGE was ON me all of a sudden and I simply had this FRANtic desire to sort of exPRESS myself, do you know what I mean? So, my dear, I started VIolently PAINTing her at this point and, my dear, it was honestly TOO diVINE because I mean she is really an AWfully inSPIring SUBject because she REALly IS LOVEly-looking, my dear, only I was actually all hot and BOTHered about ONE thing which made it sort of DIFficult because I mean she WOULD keep sort of YAWNing these simply treMENdous YAWNS because she said she couldn't HELP it because anyways why couldn't I have WAITed until some CIVilized HOUR of the DAY before getting this arTIStic URGE all of a sudden—can you BEAR it?

* * *

"BUT, ANYways, my dear, when I had sort of FINished this old thing I was TOO imPRESSED, because I mean it looked exACTly LIKE her, and I was SIMply deLIRious about suddenly aCHIEVing my first MASterpiece, because I mean after ALL it was actually the first time I had ever painted ANYthing except my OWN face—can you BEAR it, my dear? But I mean I was PRACtically ready to ROLL over, BUTter myself with disMAY at this point because when I PROUDLY exHIBited this strange little work of ART to RUTH and sort of CASurally sugGESted exHIBiting it at this exhibItion they were having, she sort of made a lot of exCUses and said p'raps I had better take it WITH me when I went HOME because prob'ly if I LEFT it something might HAPpen to it.

"And I mean I was completely BAFfled and nonPLUSSED because her MANner wasn't a BIT CORdial about it and I was honestly terribly HURT because I had sort of PUT myself into this PORtrait with the MOST tremendous ENergy and she didn't seem to have the SLIGHTest appreciation of my TreMendous EFforts; do you know what I mean?

* * *

"SO I was SIMply FUrious at this point, my dear, because I sort of deCIded that if she was going to ACT like that after I had made this simply tiTANic artistic EFfort all on HER account and she had no more appreciAtion of it than to sort of adVISE me to take it HOME with me because something might HAPpen to it, I might JUST as well go SOMEwheres where my GENius would be apPREciated, but I mean of course the WHOLE thing was that she was just awfully sort of JEALous of me because I had become a famous ARtist, which I mean is always the WAY with GIRLS, my dear—they simply LOATHE it if any of their FRIENDS make a success at anything especially if it is anything arTIStic and all, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"GOSH, my dear, I promised MOther FAITHfully to be home HOURS ago. I mean I'll have to DASH MADly hither and YON at this point, but, ANYways, I simply MUST see you NEXT Sunday because I want to tell you HEAPS of terribly intriguing things—I mean I ACtually DO!

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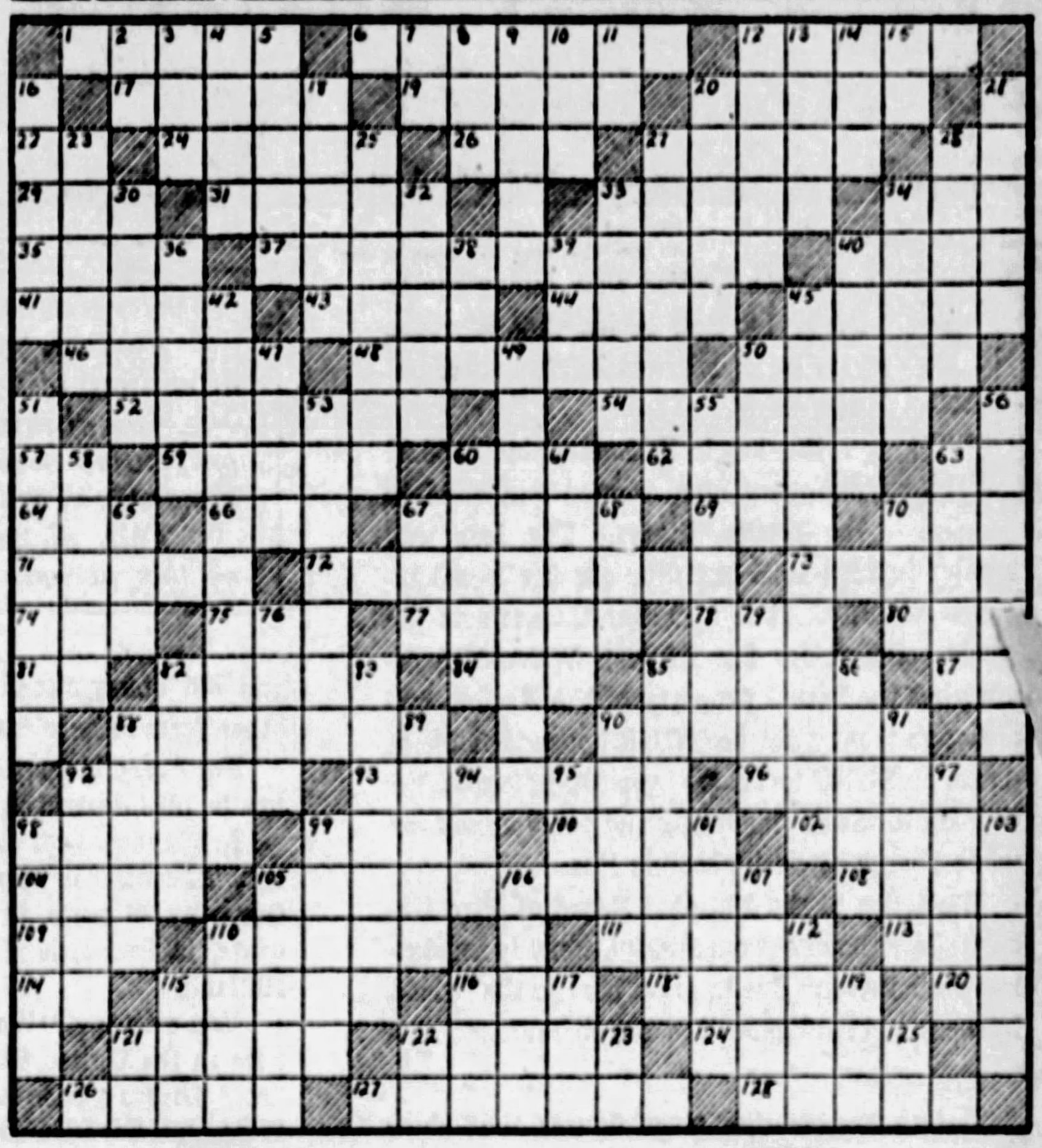
"ONLY the trouble was, my dear, that with all these swell BRAWLS transpiring CASurally every NIGHT, I was just TOO TIRED to rise from my bed of PAIN in the EARly G. M."

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—gives shape to
6—a pattern of perfection
12—a jeweler's weight
17—creed
19—instrument for measuring
20—a shelter
22—forward
24—supplicate
26—metallic or earthen vessel
27—assumed an attitude for effect
28—that man
29—the summit
31—ventured
33—at no time
34—turf
35—send forth
37—reflects upon
40—burrowing animal
41—relish of vegetables or fruit
43—rodents
44—egg-shaped
45—frogs
46—marked for omission
48—pertaining to plants
50—falls in drops
52—longed for
54—persons who exact by compulsion
57—near
59—to disjoin
60—make a gash in
62—compact
63—toward
64—a beverage
66—domestic animal
67—silent
69—a snare
70—fur tippet
71—deduce on basis of evidence
72—lifeless
73—plunders
74—decay
75—to ventilate
77—one who wades
78—sooner than
80—moisten with liquid
81—within
82—aquatic animal
84—youth
85—eyebrows
87—myself
88—one who expedites
90—marks with spots
92—to throng
93—one who furnishes food
96—mistake
98—closes tightly
99—surfeit
100—rowing implements
102—the land between China and Japan
104—belonging to that girl
105—separating into fragments
108—writing instruments
109—unusual
110—form of familiar salutation
111—scorches
113—to put
114—personal pronoun
115—French protectorate in N. W. Africa
116—to lick up
118—booty
120—you and I
121—chief; earliest
122—fastened with laces
124—bottoms of feet
126—celerity of movement
127—overtopped
128—that which imparts motion

VERTICAL.

2—concerning
3—a knock
4—moderate in degree or quality
5—in place of another person or thing
7—part of "to be"
8—corded fabric
9—expiate
10—procure
11—correlative of either
12—boxes or sheaths
13—declare
14—a color
15—one, indefinitely
16—is foolishly fond
18—seraglio
20—a poor cottage
21—yields
23—a rover
25—to free from restraint
27—provided with petals
28—retains
30—having a nap
32—cut into cubes
33—pertaining to ships
34—rubs with a cleansing agent
36—narratives
38—implore
39—decay
40—having watered appearance
42—those who profane
45—bridge made of braced framework
47—prima donna
49—to throw light upon
50—take the evening meal
51—pertaining to satire
53—withdrew
55—conceals with superficial polish
56—cooked in oven
58—bit for insertion into mortise
60—artificial channel
61—regulated as to time
63—North American Indian symbol
65—astern
67—game of marbles
68—sticky, black liquid
70—forward part of vessel
76—separate particular
79—heavy cord
82—precious stones
83—remembers
85—small succulent fruits
86—strip of leather for sharpening
88—turf
89—proportion
90—carries
91—painful or diseased places on body
92—sows
94—a numeral
95—European [illegible]
97—invigorate
98—cry out loudly
99—tear asunder
101—breaks suddenly
103—a flower
105—understanding
106—to sketch, map out
107—to take care of, as horse
110—to cause pain
112—pit, etc., for storing grain
115—contraction of "it is"
116—statute
117—by
119—permit
121—note of scale
122—observe!
123—prefix meaning "from"
125—in such manner

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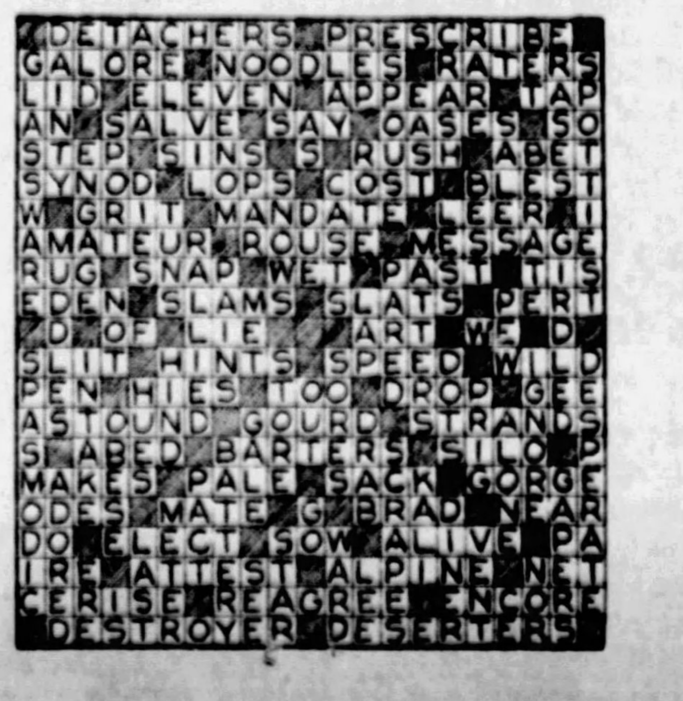
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



"The CONFESSIONS of ROBINSON CRUSOE" by H.C. Witwer

Friday Was the First of YesMen

H. C. WITWER, author of "Classics in Slang," and creator of "One-Punch McTague," has written another fascinating series of articles. The famous heavyweight, as the partner of the pretty Ethel Kingsley in a book store, has been "feeding up" on fiction and has transformed some of the most famous characters he found there into the prize ring, or the equivalent thereof. McTague wields a wicked pen in providing laughs by the thousands for readers of the Hearst newspapers.

WHEN it got down to makin' furniture he had Grand Rapids lookin' like a novice.

Rob Discovers That 27 Years on an Isle Is Plenty

Illustrations by the Celebrated Comic Artist Tony Sarg.

HE would stick his finger in his ear and hold himself out at arm's length.

I WISH whoever ejaculates they's nothin' new under the son couldst of got a load of the gory conflict between them two fascinatin' h e a v yweights, Fifty-seven-Round McFoul and One-Punch McTague. In this epoch-makin' fracas One-Punch McTague done somethin' which was as new as the word itself; namely, he knocked himself as cold as a mother-in-law's kiss!

Speakin' of artichokes, few people can give you as good a account of that brawl as I can, because by a odd coincidence I'm One-Punch McTague.

I suppose, gentle readers, all three of you remember I was left a book store by my defunct Uncle Angus and I know you're all agog over my romantical affair de heart with Ethel Kingsley, the blond panic which is governess of the volumes therein. Via the efforts of sweet Ethel I'm gettin' a mock education through a darin' method she worked out herself; viz, I read one of my books and then, put down in black and white all I can remember about it, if anything.

The fly in the ointment is a boloney answerin' to the high-soundin' title of Jack Hootmon, only sun and air of the aged Elihu Hootmon, the trillionaire Thumb-Tack King. This milk-fed bozo is a inmate of Columbia's College, and nearly every time I honor my book emporium with a visit he's acin' around Ethel tryin' to promote. She tolerates him on the account he always hurriedly buys a book when he sees me darken the threshold and as customers is at the premium Ethel won't give him the gate. The last time he was in our midst he hauled off and purchased a choice novel published in 1790 and give us a thousand bucks for same. Since then Ethel has been busy tryin' to find some more bed-time stories of that date and likewise some more Patsys like Jack Hootmon, both bein' exceedin'ly rare.

Well, to get to the plot, the day of my fatal muss with Fifty-seven-Round McFoul I sauntered nimbly into my book bazaar, and, low and behold, the first thing which greets my sparklin' eye is Jack Hootmon.

* * *

THE plentifully tubed triple superiodine I'd put in to amuse my delicious clerkess was playin' either a Charleston or St. Vitus dance, and I bet in another minute them two wouldst of been trippin' the light fantastical. Not so good! I ain't what you call jealous, what I mean, but for a counterfeit Chinese coin of nominal value I wouldst of clouted this Hootman gil right in the whiskers. Ethel turned to the shelves with undue haste and nature's gift to Columbia's College gives me sickly grin. "Hello, McTague," he says. "Nice day, isn't it?"

"Blaah!" I growled courteously. "What are you doin' clutterin' up my store?"

"He been helping me look for some rare first editions," speaks up Ethel, comin' to this dizzy boob's succor. "You know, I'm sure, this place is a treasure house of valuable old books."

"Of course," yeses Stupid, in that male milliner's v o i c e of his. "Wouldn't it be splendid if you'd come across a first folio Shakespeare?"

"It'd be even more splendid if you'd come across with the price of a couple books," I tells him. "What's the idea of the jazz? This ain't no dance hall!"

"We picked up Static, Wyo., a little while ago" brags Ethel, hopin' to stave off violence.

"Tune in on a movie studio if you crave some distance!" I says.

"You mean we can listen to a star?" butts in Hootmon, beatin' me to the giggle of my nifty and lookin' to the smilin' Ethel for admiration.

"Cop a sneak and make it snappy!" I barks, the bit infuriated. "If it wasn't for the facts that I'm goin' to box tonight I'd broadcast you!"

He looked somewhat alarmed and picked up a nearby book. "How much is this?" he asks, the bit nervous.

"Ten bucks!" I snaps promptly. "And at that price it's a steal!"

"Nonsense!" says Ethel, frownin' at me. "That Mother Goose is only two and a half dollars!"

"Not no more!" I says firmly. "Geese is out of season and has went up in price!"

"I love that!" says Hootmon.

"So's your elderly parent!" I returns, bein' unrivaled at repertoire.

"Here's a new history of the League of Nations, Mr. Hootmon," remarks Ethel in a futile effort to change the subject.

"I don't think much of the League," says this tomato, and who cares if he don't? "With all the bickering they're having over there, I don't believe we should ever join it, do you, McTague?"

"What wouldst the League of Nations wish with you and me?" I asked him lightly. "C'mon, leave me book you! Have you scanned 'Ladies Prefer Brunettes,' by Anita Loose; 'Lightning' on the Right,' by Christy More Lee; 'The—'"

"What do you read?" he butts in, with a touch of evil curiosity.

"He's going to read 'Robinson Crusoe' next," says Ethel, actin' as my counsel. "That will give him a breathing spell before he returns to the heavier classics."

"Why, he must have become familiar with Robinson Crusoe when he was in school!" exclaims Hootmon.

"I never get familiar with nobody, Ape!" I says. "And on top of that Robinson Crusoe didn't go to my school. We was particular in the trap I studied at, what I mean—you had to get sent by a judge!"

"Who do you box this evening?" inquired Ethel, winkin' at me not to give this mug too much of my secret life story.

* * *

SAYS I: "A palooka named Fifty-seven-Round McFoul, heavyweight champeen of Saturn. I'll lay him like a pavement, and I don't mean I guess so! I wish you wouldst be there to see the fun. I already got you a ringside ducat, for that matter."

"But I couldn't go to a prize fight without a male escort!" cries Ethel in dismay.

"I'd be very glad to take you, Miss Kingsley," pipes up the chump.

I was on the brinks of breakin' his arm for him, pour le sport, when like the flash it strikes me that the best thing in the world wouldst be to let him go to the murder with Ethel. Then she couldst see for herself what a vast difference they was between a he-man of the wide open faces like me and a parlor pest like Hootmon. So I become ungruff and give my consent to the date, though I knew that sendin' this monkey anywhere with the breath-takin' Ethel was like sendin' somebody a cabbage leaf by a rabbit. How the so ever, I couldst always leap from the ring and ruin Monsieur Hootmon, shouldst he endeavor to hold Ethel's hand durin' the fight.

Well, lads and lassies, a few delicate hints, such as pushin' him out the door and slammin' it in his pan, soon made this Hootmon sapolio check out. Then me and Ethel searched high, low, jack and the game for some more choice old books, but the only thing we discovered was that spiders is still makin' cobwebs. The hunt throwed me and Ethel into close contact which she didn't seem to find nauseatin' and I was doin' a fine piece of buildin' up for a evenin' in her parlor, when Red Higgins phones me. This clown's my manager and operates a stable of racin' snails on the side. I got the same cryin' need for him as I got for another thumb, what I mean!

"Hey, you big umpchay!" he greets me, with Old World politeness. "Shove off from 'at blonde and do some road work. I'll state you'll need it tonight in this pettin' party we got on with Fifty-seven-Round McFoul, because if you can't run he'll kill you!"

* * *

A NICE, encouragin' manager, what?

The big stiff!

"What have you found out about this catcher McFoul?" I inquired, with forgivable interest. "Can he hit?"

"And how!" says Red, with the gusto. "If you keep in close, he'll cave in your ribs, and if you box him off he'll left-hand you into a pulp. His best punch is his right, though nobody's ever got up from a sock with his left!"

"I see—just a tramp, eh? Well, I don't know my own strength, Red!"

"You wouldn't fool me, would you? 'At ain't all you won't know when this baby pastes you. You better give me a power of attorney so's I can act for you, Big Boy, just in case!"

"You can start right off actin' for me tonight," I suggests demurely, "by goin' in there with powers of attorney and boxin' this guy McFoul!"

"I can't," says Red. "The referee's McFoul's old man, and he knows me."

No kiddin', Red simply slays me!

Well, Ethel give me Robinson Crusoe for my home work, and I says goodby and left for the wars. First I got a shave and a haircut to ready myself for the battle of the centuries with Fifty-seven Round McFoul, and then I went home and passed the few remainin' hours before my doom by readin' about Robby. It's a grand book, and I'll put you jerry to it the minute I get through describin' my thrillin' conflict with this McFoul scissorbill—a fight which was the talk of the industry for many moons.

When I stumbled into the ring my first view of Fifty-seven-Round McFoul satisfied me that they wasn't the faintest chance of me yawnin' myself to death for the next half hour! I'll have you know this burly gorilla must of outweighed me eighty-odd pounds, and I personally tip the beams at 200, stark naked. He toured over me like Washington' Monument, but faint heart never win no decisions, so I merely give this proper elephant a dirty look and sit down on my stool determined to show no quarter to nobody! I'm one of them two-fisted, fightin' idiots which makes boxin' a tough racket for the weaklin's.

The instant the old cowbell rings out I fairly skidded across the ring, and before McFoul couldst make a move I slammed him on the smeller with a horrible left. He looked somewhat nonpulsed at this little incident, and his seconds shrieked, "Don't leave him fox you, McFoul—use your head!" No sooner said than this big goiter butts me with that organ and the crowd howls, "Just a couple of bums!" meanin', of course, McFoul and the referee.

I then put a sizzlin' left and right to McFoul's profile, but they got delayed in transit whilst the right he shot at me didn't! Alas, ah me and alackaday! The next thing I know I'm sitting on the floor and the referee is sayin' to me, "Six—get up you banana, you ain't hurt!—seven—snap into it or I'll kick your teeth out—eight."

Up I sprang like an enraged baboon and the panic was on! I chased McFoul all over the ring till it looked like our names was Paddock and Nurmi, instead of what the customers was ballin' us. The fun waxed fast and furious! Twice McFoul led with his chin, and each time he connected perfect with my right glove. The second time he dropped to his haunches, bounced up and wowed me and the fans by smakkin' me right on top of the head. It was a fearful buffet! I come near windin' up in the basement of the club, but thought better of it and stayed in the ring, gettin' a bird's-eye view of the ceilin'. I managed to leap up before the referee got through countin' and I swung two murderous rights w h i c h wouldst of ended the thing, only I forgot to get off my knees and the punches caught McFoul in the shins. The bell found us in mid-ring, exchangin' wise cracks.

I was sittin' on my stool with my handlers laughin' themselves sick at the whole affair, when McFoul staggers over to me and holds out his glove. He seemed the bit goofy.

"Well, I hope we fight again some time!" he says, shakin' my hand.

"Go back and sit down, you big mock orange!" snarls the referee. "That's only the first round!"

We had 10 frames yet to go.

"How am I goin'?" I quizzed Red Higgins as he shoved the smellin' salts under my battered beak.

"You wouldn't even make a good punchin' bag!" says my jovial manager coyly. "You're so far behind now you'll have to knock this other false alarm stiff to get a draw!"

* * *

I SEEN Ethel and this Hootmon parsnip in the ringside seats I'd bestowed on 'em. Ethel give me a cheery smile, whilst Hootmon gazed at me and then grabbed his uncomely nose with his thumb and finger like some garlic eater had just breathed on him.

With all this encouragement, I was full of new life for the second round, while McFoul pushes his handlers to one side and stands erect, glarin' at me. The mob screams for us to kill each other, and at the gong I tried nobly to oblige. I decided to make a choppin' block out of my adversus, and I begin workin' on him with the skill of a old master, hittin' him with everything but the ring posts! He socked me on the button with a hard right, but life bein' what it is I deliberately ignored it and wittily retorted with a terrible left to the stomach. Mr. McFoul didn't care for it down below, and was forced to grimace at me. We traded ugly looks whilst the crowd went mad and then I suddenly run amuck.

I slammed McFoul back against the ropes with a torrid right to what passed for his head. Another right to the same address crashed him to the mat, and Jack Dempsey, a ringside witness, was heard to shudder and wince. McFoul rose and fell again. This time he got up about as steady as the French Premier's job, and I indignantly floored him again, as he annoyed me bobbin' up and down like that! McFoul took nine before arisin', and at that he didn't seem over-anxious to make no reputation for gameness which woudst stand for all time. This Humpty Dumpty staggered around the ring like a wood alcohol admirer and out of the corner of my one good eye I seen Ethel jump up and cheer me!

Honest to Coolidge, I simply couldn't lose, and though the crowd was urgin' me in no uncertain terms to execute McFoul, I took my time and measured him carefully. Tippin' his jaw back to a attractive angle with a light left, I swung a most boisterous right for the button. My glove landed flush on his embarrassed features, and he went down like I'd shot him through the heart! But, sad to relate, my countrymen, my swing was so furious that I lost my balance and fell backward on my head. The force of that fall knocked me insensible. I'd knocked myself for a loop, and this big punk McFoul got to his feet at nine and win the fight! What's wrong with this picture?

I was out for 10 minutes, and when I come to life the water bucket was jammed tight over my head, where Red Higgins had carelessly parked it when the referee held up McFoul's glove.

Well, it's all in the game, and here's the confessions of Robinson Crusoe. If you find 'em less appetizin' than I did, don't be afraid to keep it a secret.

ROBINSON CRUSOE

By Daniel Defoe and One-Punch McTague.

ONCE upon a time Robinson Crusoe, a Big Pudding Man from Yorkshire, set sail for a slab called Guinea with the objects of buyin' some Senegambians. Rob wished these high browns for a Broadway revue he had a piece of, though he fails to state how come he had to sail the briny for 'em, when he couldst of hired a slew of colored entertainers in Birmingham and the etc.

How the so ever, he shoved off, and all went well till the twelfth day, when along come grief! For no reason at all, either two or fifty-one hurricanes hit the scow and drove it hither, thither and even yon, much to the dismay of the passengers, as you may well believe. Things had come to a pretty pass and somebody bellowed "Land!" But before anybody couldst get in touch with this real estate operator the ship hit a sand bank, and bein' sick of the voyage it began to sink. So much for that.

Robinson Crusoe, bein' a jack of all trades, hopped in a lifeboat with 14 other devil-may-cares which started workin' their way toward the new sub-division discovered by the lookout, but before they got there the boat upset and everybody went down to mingle with the other poor fish, with the slight exception of Rob. The latter done a Johnny Weismuller to shore, climbed up the cliffs and slept that night in a tree with the monkeys. Let Dayton, Tenn, laught that off!

Came the dawn and Rob woke up bright and early — that is, the mornin' was bright and he was early. Much to his surprise and disappointment, the ship was still floatin' about, and he seen at a glance that nobody wouldst of been drowned had they only kept out of the lifeboat or else stayed at home. Well, it was too late to tell his deceased companions they were all wet and as Robby had a hunch he was seth for a long stay on the island he snapped into it.

His first imitation was to make raft. He was a smart lad and knew his bananas! With the aid of the raft this boy scout managed to get his saxophone, food, gadgets, ammunition and game in season from the ship, includin' a pair of cats and a dog. He wouldst of brung the ship's horse and cow along too, only for one reason; namely, the ship didn't have no horse or cow. Right after that the noble but unseaworthy vessel sunk in deadly earnest. Bein' sociable to a fault, Rob looked about for more company and fin'ly run down a full-fledged parrod, which he took the liberty of namin' "Poll" and taught to talk in a twinklin'. I told you he was clever! Rob claims the way this dizzy parrot wouldst crack "So's your old man!" and the like was a caution and broke up many's the dull night.

"Well, to make a long story even longer, Mrs. Crusoe's little boy next scans the landscape for a joint to inhabit, but hotels were just somethin' else the island didn't have. It was no Miami, though ripe for a boom. D'ye think that stopped Robby? Hades, no! He snatched up a ax and buildin' materials he'd hauled from the ship and builds himself as nobby a drum as you'd care to lay an eye on. He was like that.

In the midst of his labors a sack of grain caught his glance, and he carelessly dumped the grain out on the ground, wishin' to use the sack for evenin' clothes shouldst the monkeys ask him to bridge or somethin'. That night it rained like nobody's business, and the next mornin' Rob nearly swoons when outside his hut he seen whole rows of corn, rice, barley and produce growin' where he'd throwed that grain.

"Well, burn my clothes!" laughs Robby, which was delighted with his good fortune and imagination. "If them Californians couldst only see this!"

Though Rob had never used tools before in his life, he found that when it got down to makin' furniture he had Grand Rapids lookin' like a novice, what I mean! Tables, chairs, bureaus, desks, beds, custom-made limousine bodies or what have you flowed from his fluent ax like magic. This go-getter likewise turned out baskets, hammers, creature comforts, hatchets, pails, crowbars and fliv rear ends as a side line. Why, they was no stoppin' the kid, and a simple ax to him was the same as a fully-equipped machine shop to anybody else. His favorite feat of strength and skill was to stick his finger in his ear and hold himself out at arm's length!

They was cake galore on this wonderful island, but alas, no bread. Well, Rob was no cake eater, so he grabs up his trusty ax again, which was a little worn by now, and hews him a bakery. He ovened a wicked poultice, as he readily admits. All this took him a paltry three years, but, then, he was short-handed, as them cats, the dog and the wise-crackin' parrot was all thumbs when it come to helpin' him hew.

* * *

ROB kept one of the finest stables of goats on the island, which done nothin' night and day but make his clothin'. That is, they growed their own skin, at which point Rob stepped in and knocked 'em off, sewin' their hides into plus fours and the like. He was gettin' smarter all the time.

In that way the years passed like years. Rob was king of the island, even if he didn't have no subjects, and he wouldst have been as happy as happy itself, but for one thing—namely, he thought the island was applesauce and he craved somebody to talk to. Robby didn't care who it was, but he wouldn't of cut his throat by no means if his tete-a-tete had been late of the Follies!

Walkin' about his vast domains one fine day, Rob gets the thrill which comes once in a lifetime to a guy on a desert island. He seen a human footprint in the sand. Hot dog! Right away Rob thinks of cannibals and not havin' the wish to be part of somebody's diet he scurries back to his castle and locks himself in.

"What a sucker I was to go down to the sea in ships!" says Rob to his parrot. "They's Hades to pay and no pitch hot!"

"Be your age—this is only a book we're in, anyways!" sneers pretty Poll.

Rob had now put in 22 annums on this island, and he was commencin' to feel the need of a change. Two years later he heard a great how-dy-do on the beach and peerin' down from his cliff he seen a nude savage runnin' for his life from a mob of other scantily clad savages. He had the skin they'd love to touch! They hurled spears and tommyhawks and sarcastical remarks at the runner, but he was a two-legged fool and was tow-ropin' the field when he stumbled. Well, Robinson Crusoe come to the rescue by drawin' his gat and cookin' a bevy of these cannibals. The rest of 'em scampered away with shrill cries of indignation, and the sap he saved from a fatal death fell down at Robby's shapely feet and says:

"Boss, yo' sure is de berries, and Ah'm yo' slave fo' life!"

"Fair enough!" says Rob. "And what might your name be, gentle stranger?"

"Did y'all ever heah ob Napoleon Bonaparte?" asks the dinge.

"Yes," says Robby, gettin' interested in spite of himself.

"Well, mah name's Friday!" grins the slave, executin' a parabola.

"My, my, it's a small world after all!" remarks Crusoe.

"Ain't it de truf?" says Friday, the first yes-man, with typical cannibal wit.

As this was no time to draw the color line, the men become fast friends and after Rob had been on the island for a net total of 27 years, a English ship comes along. The captain tripped gracefully ashore and told Rob he was just the egg he was lookin' for, as his crew had went crazy and mutinied on him. What to do? In round numbers, Crusoe and Friday made mince meat of the crew's ringleaders and then sailed for home on the ship. Robby made Friday a present of a brand new whisk broom and got him a job as a Pullman porter, so they all lived happily ever after.

Robinson Crusoe was gone on that one voyage a total of 35 fiscal years and from that day to this he can't as much as look at a anchor without gettin' deathly sick at his stomach. He nearly killed a real estate agent which tried to sell him a home on Long Island!

(Copyright, 1927.)

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Few Hasty Once Overs. Whisky Drinkers Age Five Years in One.

AN ACTOR incensed at comments that a rival was a far niftier dresser remarked: "I'll spot him 30 suits and make him look like a tramp."

* * *

Al Jolson recently received $17,500 for one week in a motion picture house, playing four shows a day. This is the record salary for a legitimate actor.

* * *

Youth must be served even in the movies. Many old timers are being slowly placed on the greased chute. Expiring contracts are not being renewed. Producers have found they can reap enormous profits with new material at far cheaper salaries.

* * *

A noted doctor declares the brand of whisky and gin now consumed makes a person age in looks five years in one, if used even in moderation. But how useless these warnings are!

No Tears for One Time Clubs

And a life insurance company for experimentation found that out of 100 eminently successful persons only six drank and three of them were extremely moderate and did not average a quart of liquor a year. Two were steady and rather heavy drinkers.

* * *

A successful song that used to make $100,000 in royalties now averages $15,000. And judging from the recent output that's important pay for unimportant work.

* * *

It is announced 14 supper clubs of varying degrees of popularity last year will not open this winter. And it is difficult for any of us to squeeze out a single tear.

* * *

Sign on a Ford: "Don't hit me, Big Boy."

* * *

Harold Lloyd created as much interest and inspired as much curiosity on his recent visit to New York as the Prince of Wales. In fact at Coney Island one day he almost topped the fervor of the Lindbergh reception. Lloyd seems the most secure of all the picture stars. He makes but two pictures a year and on a percentage arrangement his income is said to average $35,000 a week, which makes him the highest salaried screen performer. He has lived cleanly and sensibly and the public does not grow tired of him. His publicity is of a dignified nature and this, too, has been a valuable asset. Of course, he has marked ability.

* * *

Movie audiences grow increasingly sensitive about the private lives of their idols. Indeed audiences have done more than all the persuasion of producers to uplift the morale.

* * *

A New York surgeon of prominence recently lost his right arm in a train accident. It was the finish for him in his profession. He was asked what he intended to do and said he was going to enter a theological school and study for the ministry. All his life he had wanted to be a preacher. The man who told me the story is a doctor and declared nearly all of the great surgeons were religiously inclined, which somehow or other was a surprise.

* * *

A gentleman drinking too much of late was told he must taper off and was informed the way to do it was to order something to eat every time he had a craving for liquor. Two nights later in a hotel in a strange city he heard quarreling outside his room. He peered over the transom just in time to see a man shoot a woman and then send a bullet through his own head. Rushing to the telephone, he cried: "Send up the coroner quick and also a double order of ham and eggs."

* * *

The local weather prophets are predicting an early and severe winter. The swallows started South two weeks early

Great Surgeons Inclined To Religion—New York Still Hick Town.

for one thing and there were several other supposedly infallible signs. The same old story, as Mark Twain remarked: "Everybody talks about the weather but no one does anything about it."

* * *

Every European arriving in New York moans in scintillating phrases over the decline of the art of conversation in America. That is the trouble over there—they talk too much and do nothing.

Fake Princes Crash Society

Three fake Princes from India crashed into society in New York this summer. Still New Yorkers pout when you refer to it as a Great Big Hick Town. We would like to see an India Prince, fake or otherwise, get a single dinner invitation in the average small town. No place in the world are social barriers so difficult to hurdle.

* * *

The Ship Arrival Service, Inc., is a prosperous business. It is their job to telephone you of the impending docking of an ocean liner in time to reach the pier. The charge is a dollar a ship.

* * *

Florida is to have a good season, according to present tr[illegible] indications. Hotel bookings in Miami, Palm Beach and c[illegible] centers are heavy for December, January and February. [illegible]fornia, too, is reported to be getting ready for a banner to[illegible] year. People go as regularly to California these days as they [illegible] to Europe. Twenty years ago trip to California was regar[illegible] in the same fashion as a journey today to far off Africa.

(Copyright, 1927.)

ave an
, George

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Odd McIntyre's Party Rents a House in Beverly Hills.

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers or what happens right here in the commonwelth of old Beverley Hills.

All you readers know O. O. McIntyre, the writer that can just write about pretty near nothing and make it mighty interesting. Well Odd (as thats his name), instead of going to Paris as he generally does every summer why he picked Beverley Hills, and he come right through Claremore, Okla., to get here, can you beat that?

Well Odd is a great friend of Mr. Hogg, of Houston Texas. He is the son of Ex Govenor Hogg of Texas. The best Govenor the state ever had up to Dan Moody. They date time in Texas from when Hogg was Govenor. Well Hogg comes out here. It gets pretty hot in Houston just sitting there watching 17 railroads meet what Houston Houmorously calls the Sea. Now Odd writes about all the odd and funny things that happen to him. But he has in no Article told you the funniest one that has happened to their party since he come out.

ODD HASN'T TOLD YOU ABOUT FUNNIEST ONE

Everybody in Beverley has been getting a laugh out of it and I have been waiting for him to say something but he hasent so here it is. Mr. Hogg wanted to rent a nice home here, something that a writer wouldnt be ashamed to visit in. Well Odd was out here staying at the hotel. Odd's writings are just about the most popular of any being written and this man Hogg is one of Texas most prosperous citizens.

Well they started out the whole party to get them a house! Pauline Frederick is playing on the stage in England and is a big hit over there, and she has a lovely home here which was for rent. Well they got a list of a lot of homes and went out and looked at them. Now I dont know what kind of shape the party was in when they all went out home hunting. But evidently Odd had brought something on with him or Hogg had some Texas extract.

Well they come back and announced to the Real Estate people that they would take the Frederick house. Now right down the same street about two or three blocks is the Whittier Home, Oil Millionaires and one of the old families of Beverley. Its a beautiful big expensive home that occupies a whole block.

Well a day or so later cars begin to arrive at the Whittier home. It was a mixed caravan of New York Hotel life and Houston hospitality. The first section piled out and started dragging the contents right in, when a Whittier servant looked out and beheld this troop that was on the verge of piling in on them.

"Here, what's the big idea of all the immigrant stuff?" Of course you are never too surprised out around here. For you always take it for the Movies and figure that its some company trying to sneak a scene. The servant thought it was the Camera and prop cars. When the Hogg family moves the colored servant problem of Texas moves with 'em. The poor Whittier servant thought that it was somebody shooting a darkest Africa picture. Or maby it was a "Mammy" Picture, and the poor thing felt sure it was something like that when she got one peek at Odd, for if there ever was a civilian that dresses like a Director its Odd. That is he is what they try to look like. For nobody can wear those check clothes and white spats just like old Odd. Well there was the Director right there and there was the company. But no one had made arrangements to use the "location." The Maid says to Odd, "You cant Shoot this place, they dont allow pictures company's here!"

"YOU NEVER RENTED THIS HOUSE!"

By this time the Mammy's was unloading hams and sides of Texas hickory smoked bacon. They was dragging out sacks of yellow meal, to get the corn pones ready. One old faithful male Senegambian was nursing carefully an oil painting of Buffalo Bayou before a freighter had drove the catfish out. Hogg was carefully watching the unloading of trunks containing the liquid contents of the waving corn fields. Odd was holding his

Realty Company Sends Photographer Along On Second Trip.

dog in his arms and the servant misstook it for a scrip. In the meantime the Whittier servants had assembled en masse, to try and withstand this Galopolis and Dixie onslaught. Odd tried to tell them that they wasent a Movie Company but that they had rented the house and had come out to take possession. The servant said, "You never rented this house. This house is not for rent."

Well Odd shifted the Flea Hound over to the other arm, set the Carona down, and the Hoggs and the McIntyres went into conference. They then decided to issue the following ultimatum, "Well this is Pauline Fredericks Home isn't it?" When told that it wasent they wouldent believe it. It looked like open warfare. The men and maid servants of a Texas Gentleman Versus The house and Garden crew of well managed California estate. Somebody in a sober moment said, "Maby this is not the house we looked at."

GO INTO CONFERENCE AND ISSUE ULTIMATUM

The Mammy's commenced reloading the hams and hominy, and two jugs of Sorgum. When Odd got his wife and his Pup and his spats and his typewriter all safely packed, and the Host saw that all the provender was aboard, the caravan moved away. They went back to the Real Estate office, got directions as to the Frederick place which had been all prepared and was waiting for them. They drove to the front of it got one look and wouldent go in.

They had been in Paulines at first and it had looked all right to them but after getting a flash at Whittiers this dident look so big. They went back to the Hotel and rounded up a new list of names and started out. This time the Real Estate firm sent a still Camera Man with them with instructions that if they found a home they liked to get a picture of it, so that when they come back to get the Eathopians, and the dog and the typewriter, why they would get to the right place. So they landed up at Corinne Griffiths home and have had a wonderful pleasnt summer. In the meantime the Whittiers have locked their big iron front gate.

IN MEANTIME WHITTIERS HAVE LOCKED FRONT GATE

Funny thing about homes in Beverley. People come out looking for the Movie People's homes to see where they live, and they expect to see them in all the big finest ones. Why there is people in sane lines of businesses that have homes that some of us Movie peoples homes wouldent be big enough for garages for 'em. Doug and Mary live right by Syl Spaulding (more Oil), and Syl has a pipe organ room that Doug's House and grounds would get lost inside of. Syl has a dog house bigger than my home. So when you come to Beverley dont think every big fine home is a Movie Stars.

So the next time you are writing a fan letter to old Odd, you tell him to tell all the things that happen to him. Or tell him to do his house hunting sober.

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College Humor

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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Prue: Are they happily married?
Sue: Absolutely. Just look at the length of her skirt!
—*Catalink.*

UNDERWORLD GOSSIP

"—Yep, he's up the river now. Ed always had a weakness for homemade money."
—*Princeton Tiger.*

He: I wonder if Jack married that rich co-ed for love or for money?
Him: He hasn't decided yet. You see, they've been married only two weeks.
—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

"I like you."
"I like you too."
"Whaddya think I am, the Siamese twins?"
—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

One: What made the holes in your ceiling?
T'other: The folks upstairs handle their liquor carelessly.
—*California Pelican.*

She: Sir, I want you to know that I am a lady!
He: Oh, awright. You be that, and I'll try to imitate Napoleon.
—*V. M. I. Sniper.*

I'm so bright I have to wrap my feet up at night so they won't shine in my eyes.
—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

The Italian Assassinators' Society is appealing for an easier ruling. As it now stands, one miss at Mussolini disqualifies the shooter.
—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Giving the Bride a Weigh
—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

THE INDELIBLE IMPRESSION

He woke up the next morning with a start. What right had he to sleep when his was the privilege to rehearse in his mind that wonderful evening. How clearly every detail stood out in his mind. The garden walks, choked with flower petals whose fragrance suffused the air for miles around. Those precious moments with her alone while the orchestra in the distance could barely be heard trying to keep pace with the scores of indefatigable dancers. That wonderful moonlight which just added the necessary atmosphere to make them feel the thrill of living. Her sweet clear voice still assailed his ears while he was still conscious of nestling in her exquisite wavy hair. Those protestations of eternal fidelity. Those rash promises, those vows to meet again that very night. All stood out clearly in his mind; in fact he remembered every little detail except, confound it, her name.
—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

Judge (to college student, accused of murder): Why did you murder this girl?
Stude: We had a date for a big party and I wanted to send her an appropriate corsage, so I asked her what color dress she was going to wear—
Judge: Yes.
Stude: And she said, "Orchid-colored—"
Judge: Acquitted.
—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

"Do you mean to tell me that you drank a whole quart and didn't even stagger?"
"Them's my words."
"How did you do it?"
"I couldn't even move."
—*Rice Owl.*

From the comparative size of the coal shipment and the bill, I should say that you got them mixed. You should have sent the coal by mail and the bill by freight.
—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"What's her favorite perfume?"
"Attar boy!"
—*Vassar Vagabond.*

Iconoclastic Facts (No. 675634): A man on a train going through Oshkosh, Wisconsin, once got out of an upper berth fully dressed.
—*Hamilton Royal Gaboon.*

Come back to your bowl of milk, wisecracker!
—*Carnegie Puppet.*

FROM THE PHILOSOPHY OF A HUNDRED PER CENT UPLIFTER

Follow the straight and narrow-minded path.
—*Goblin.*

She was only a lawyer's daughter, but she wore them brief.
—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

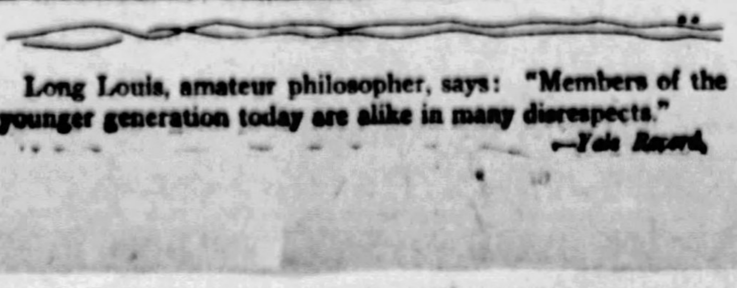
A dentist is the only man who can get away with telling a woman to open or close her mouth.
—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

AMERICAN TOURING

"Look, Bill, there's Rhode Island!"
"Where?"
"Too late. We've passed it now."
—*Brown Jug.*

Is the head of a vice ring a vice-president?
—*Nebraska Awgwan.*

"What's his name?"
"Smith, I think."
"Well, you are conservative."
—*Princeton Tiger.*



Long Louis, amateur philosopher, says: "Members of the younger generation today are alike in many disrespects."
—*Yale Record.*

MY SECRET

By J. E. Methuselah

(To the memory of my poor dear dead brother, who was snatched away at the adolescent age of 589, due to gross self-neglect and lascivious carriage, I dedicate this tome.)

I have been asked to divulge the secret of my longevity. Quite right! A man of my caliber is not to be sneezed at.

There is no reason why everyone should not live to the ripe old age of 1,254. Where I made my big mistake was in banking too heavily on Lydia Gingham's Vegetable Compound. I figure this cut down my life by 285 yrs.

The table shows to what I owe the various yrs. I added to my life:

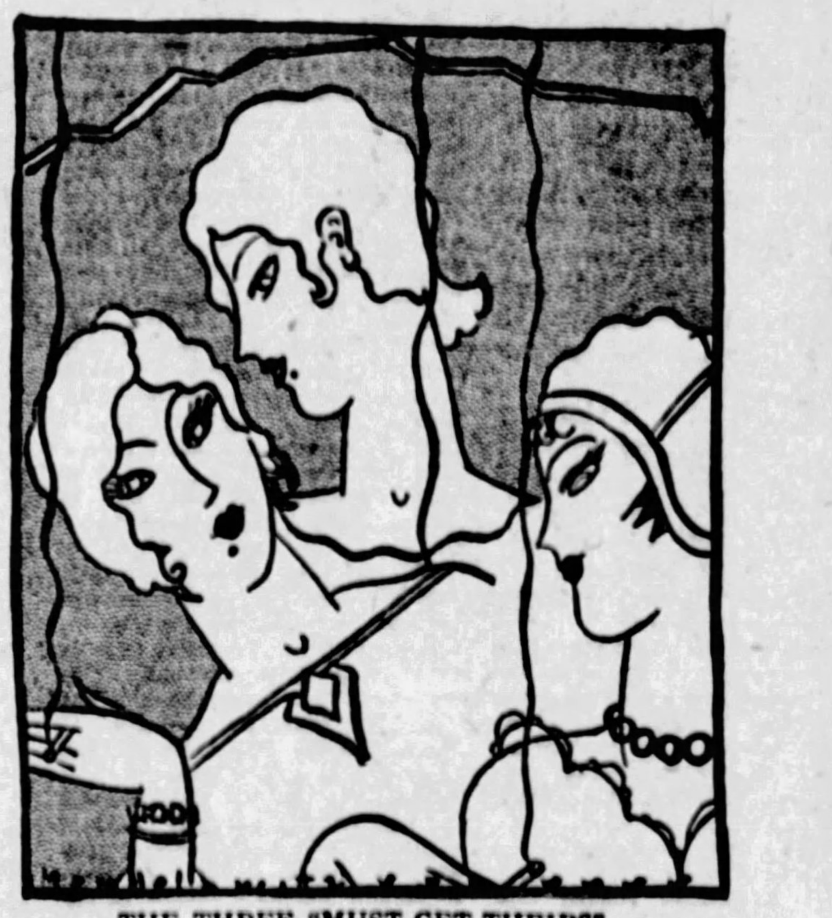
1. Infantile Paralysis ..	5 yrs.
2. German Measles ..	10 yrs.
3. Hawaiian Hives ...	14 yrs.
4. Afghan Heebie-Jeebies	244 yrs.
5. Locomotor Ataxia ...	2 yrs.
6. Tropic of Cancer ...	44 yrs.
7. Angina Pectoris	3 yrs.
8. Delirium Tremens ..	7 yrs.
9. Pernicious Anæmia ..	57 yrs.
10. Miscellaneous	583 yrs.
(1) Smoking Before Breakfast	99 yrs.
(2) Cucumbers and Milk	121 yrs.
(3) Wine	86 yrs.
(4) Women	276 yrs.
(5) Song	17 dys.
(6) Intellectual Torpor..	4 dys.
(7) Pecuniary Debility..	9 wks.

—*Yale Record.*

"What was her pantomime like?"
"I couldn't see it; I sat in the second balcony."
—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

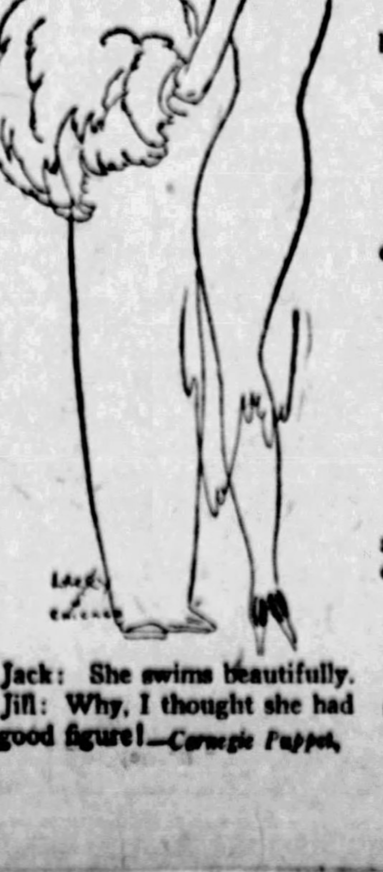
"Why did that musical comedy die?"
"It was weak on its legs."
—*Missouri Outlaw.*

What this country really needs is waterproofed toast to put under poached eggs.
—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*



THE THREE "MUST-GET-THEIRS"
—*Stanford Chaparral.*

Clod: Now just what would you do if you were in my shoes?
Hopper: Take 'em off before I tripped and broke my neck.
—*West Point Pointer.*



Jack: She swims beautifully.
Jill: Why, I thought she had a good figure!—*Carnegie Puppet.*

The worst thing about athletics is that none of the cheer leaders ever get injured.
—*Carnegie Puppet.*

These collegiate Fords are offering a lot of data for those who believe in the theory of transmigration of souls. So many of them turn turtle.
—*Olleped.*

"This green is as smooth as a ballroom floor."
"May I have the next stance?"
—*Washington Dirge.*

"Why did they go south?"
"She couldn't afford a new fur coat."
—*Minn. Ski-U-Mah.*

Editor: Have you read proof?
Applicant: No, who wrote it?
—*Blue Dragon.*

Rover: There goes Fido with a new pink ribbon. He sure puts on a lot of dog for a little pup.
—*Virginia Reel.*

A wet smack—kissing a girl in the rain.
—*Missouri Outlaw.*

ANOTHER DRAMATIC PUZZLE COMES TO BE SOLVED

This Scene Is From a Play of Our Own Day -:- And the One Over Here -:- Carries Us Back to Sweet Romance of Olden Days

JAMES SPOTTSWOOD may be able to convince Mary Loane of whatever it may be he is trying to convince her of, but the best way to argue is face to face, we contend. Perhaps, though, we are all wrong, since you never can tell about these mystery plays, which is what "Out of the Night" is. Mr. Spottswood and Miss Loane will be seen in it in the Nixon.

JOHN CHARLES GILBERT and Genevieve Naegle are in "Blossom Time." This is the Alvin attraction in which Mr. Gilbert and Miss Naegle play the leading roles. Everybody knows "Blossom Time," so we know you know the old-fashioned stock and the old-fashioned curls are quite appropriate make-up for the characters these two players portray in this operetta.

Legitimate Houses Announce Offerings Of Various Types

Drama, Operetta and Farce on Bills With Other Attractions

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

OBFUSCATION in dramatized form evidently has not run its course on the stage. Play makers still delight to muddle us with the meandering entertainment that one minute shoots us from the clouds of doubt as to whom is whom and what is what into what appears to be shining light wherein is contained the answer and then whisk us back into puzzled perplexity again. They like to make our heads swim looking this way and that for some guilty culprit when like as not the one least suspected is the one whom we should visualize as the person we should place at the spot marked X, indicating the point where the dirty work at the crossroads occurred. And it doesn't do to suspect the one who should be suspected the least. You might find the dramatist is fooling you again.

We judge the playmakers take delight in doing these things because they go right along doing them. Evidence of it is contained in the announced nature of one of the plays scheduled for Monday. It is a new drama coming to the Nixon and its sponsors proclaim it to be a mystery play. We take their word for that. Whether audiences have become sufficiently acquainted with the tricks of the playwright to continue to be mystified will be demonstrated. "Out of the Night" is the title of this new puzzle play and it will be presented by a cast headed by James Spottswood and Mary Loane. Harold Hutchinson and Margery Williams wrote it.

"Out of the Night" is the only new play to come within our borders, but that is not to say all interesting news of things theatrical has been exhausted. When an old friend comes along he is sure of a hearty greeting. "Blossom Time" is an old friend, and it is coming to the Alvin. John Charles Gilbert and Genevieve Naegel will play the lead roles in this Schubert romance in which Schubert melodies furnish the musical themes.

Several yearse ago there was presented in the Pitt a farce titled "Just Married." In it was a young man, Lynn Overman by name, who made them roll over in their seats. There was a young woman, also, quite personable, too, but whose name is now forgotten because when the play reached New York Vivian Martin was given her part. Overman and Martin and "Just Married" all rolled along to fame. And now we are to have "Just Married" in the Pitt again, this time by the George Sharp Production Stock Company, with John W. Moore and Anne Forrest, respectively, in the Overman and Martin roles.

Lew Hearn comes to the Davis with his small stature, little voice and large talent for comedy. Lew will headline the Keith-Albee vaudeville in that theater in a skit, "When Men Leave Home."

Billy Watson—"Sliding" Billy—will be the magnet in the Gayety. Watson is offering a new show, "The Flying Dutchman," in which Alfaretta Symonds is the leading woman. Aviation is spoofed considerably in this frolic.

"High Life" is the Academy's Mutual burlesque offering. Jack Hunt is the chief comic and Mlle. Valeska the prima donna.

Variety acts and a motion picture feature in each house are the bids for patronage offered by the Harris, Loew's Aldine and the Sheridan Square. In the Grand, Penn and Olympic will be feature motion pictures, with musical and other specialties.

"Just Married" marks the end of the Sharp players in the Pitt for this season. It has been announced Mr. Sharp will return to Pittsburgh next spring and give us another season of stock productions. His return will be awaited eagerly by many friends of the present company, which has been so successful during the several months it has been here that it could continue indefinitely. The players and the production policy have both been of a class to insure success and a resumption of the same quality of entertainment next year doubtless will meet with the same measure of approval by theater patrons.

An early "road" attraction in the Pitt will be "The Medicine Man," a new play by Elliott Lester, announced for Monday evening, October 17.

What'll You Have?

IF IT'S AMUSEMENT you are looking for, no doubt Miss Tierney can solve the puzzle. She is of White and Tieirney, on the Davis bill.

"Out of the Night," Drama of Mystery, Fills a Human Need

Men Like to Tremble and Believe, Despite Science and Progress

By GEORGE SEIBEL

IT is well known that plays come in epidemics. Somebody starts something, and soon everybody is doing it. So we have romantic revivals, and waves of problem plays, and eruptions of erotic mud. Just at present dramas of crime and mystery are in vogue again.

"Out of the Night," which comes to the Nixon Theater this week, is not a lonely meteor. In fact, we have had the spooky thriller with us since Mary Roberts Rinehart sent "The Bat" out for its trial flight. About that time the series of murders and sudden deaths, punctuated with shrieks and groans, perpetrated by shrouded phantoms or disembodied hands, began to send shudders down sensitive spines. Panels and trap-doors came into fashion.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Plays like "The Cat and the Canary" or "The Thirteenth Chair" stand out among that first crop. All such plays are based upon the principle that if a murder has been committed, the guilty one is the most angelic, mild-mannered and immaculate person that you would never suspect. After the first outbreak of this psychic detective drama there was a slight respite, during which such plays as "The Monster" and "Captain Applejack" kept the germ alive. Now there is a new epidemic.

Fulton Oursler is the guilty wretch. Three years ago he was sitting at a desk in the offices of Bernarr MacFadden, the apostle of physical culture, carrots, and true confessions. Oursler was a magician—one of those fellows who can make five aces appear in a poker hand or produce a bowl of goldfish from a lady's vanity case. He was reading detective stories and movie scenarios for the MacFadden group of magazines, and incidentally was investigating mediums, like the late Houdini. He must have got the idea that the current exhibitions of crime and spookery could be improved upon by someone who knew the ropes. After a few experiments in fiction and drama he produced "The Spider," and since then murder and mystery have again become as thick as onions on a string.

THE SPIDER CAUGHT THE PUBLIC

Such plays—and stories—appeal to a fundamental appetite in the human anatomy. We're all looking for wonders and marvels. One of the continuous best sellers of the book trade is a volume called "The Sixth and Seventh Books of Moses," and the people who buy it believe they can raise the devil, literally, and find buried treasure, if any. It would be unkind and useless to tell these people that they are suckers. They are merely human.

Gooseflesh is one of the most delightful of human experiences. Everybody understands the little girl who shrieked with terror when her brother said "Boo!" and then added: "Scare me again, Jimmy—scare me again!" That is why the mystery play is perennially popular. Think back 10 years before "The Bat," and there was "The House of a Thousand Candles," dramatized by George Middleton from the novel by Meredith Nicholson. Think back further still and you will find "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," as gruesome a mystery play as any—and Richard Mansfield always put it on again when the box-office needed an uplift.

PARADE OF SPOOKS OUT OF PAST

Think back a century further, and the specters of Mrs. Ann Radcliffe walk across the stage.

There was a woman who knew the whole bag of tricks. Never a castle was built without subterranean passages and secret corridors, hidden staircases and paneled walls. Ladies in white and skeletons in armor prowled about everywhere. Night was a time for the clanking of chains and unearthly groans. Headless horsemen and talking statues were nothing out of the way. For real shivers "The Mysteries of Udolpho" was the original Frigidaire.

Horace Walpole and "Monk" Lewis, and even Sir Walter Scott and Victor Hugo, made the supernatural as commonplace as a red nose in the Keeley Institute. But even they did not start the business. For ghosts, witches, murders, bloody daggers and all that, it would be hard to beat "Macbeth."

If Harold Hutchinson and Margery Williams, who are responsible for "Out of the Night," can cause us any shivers, they are to be classed as human benefactors. Their play is said to be laid in the Maine woods, and James Spottswood takes the principal part. If he can give us chills and creeps, he ought to rank among philanthropists. For that is what the world needs at this time. There are people who have even lost their faith in the Atom and the Ether. They question the historic reality of Jack the Giant Killer and doubt whether Cinderella lived next door to Little Red Riding Hood. All of which is very sad, and something ought to be done about it. The vogue of the mystery plays, the ectoplasm of Conan Doyle, the 161 new religions of Los Angeles, the 57 cures for obesity and baldness, all show that humanity needs something more than doughnuts and champagne. Give us thrills, and plenty of them; a kick, and let it be a hard one; mysteries, the darker the better; murder with goblets of gore and ghosts with clammy hands and fiery eye-balls! That is what we hanker and lust after. Only do not proclaim too loudly that it is new, novel, and never-before, or David Belasco might laugh a sepulchral laugh as he dives down in his trunk and fetches out the frayed scripts of his early successes, "The Stranglers of Paris" and "The Haunted House."

No "Miracle" This Season

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that the contemplated engagement of "The Miracle" in Detroit, which was to have begun September 26, has been postponed. "The Miracle" will not play this season, but will be revived again for the season of 1928-29. Already eight or 10 cities are in active negotiation to play host to it at that time.

If Bad Plays Make Us Bad, Good Ought To Give Us Wings

Some Elevating Thoughts on Indorsement of "The Mikado."

By ALAN DALE,
Famous Dramatic Critic.

(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.

WINTHROP AMES has at last come into his own. He must feel that the world has no more honors to offer. Mere reviewers have vied with each other in piling up panegyrics on his devoted head. Vivid, vital audiences have given him their undiluted tributes, and—to be coarse—the box office has, I am informed, responded as every well regulated box office should respond—and often doesn't.

Were he in less republican climes, it is easy to believe that "crowned heads" would add to his glory. There would be "command performances" to cope with, and his theater would seethe in turbulent royalty. But there are no regrets for that sort of empty honor. Winthrop Ames has come into his own. Today he is pinnacled.

For it seems that an organiza-

Continued on Page Nine, This Part.

Saying Farewell

LEAH WINSLOW is leaving, and the last time we have an opportunity to see her in Pittsburgh for some months is in George Sharp's production, "Just Married," in the Pitt.

FARE IS DRAMA, MUSIC, VARIETY, FILMS, BURLESQUE

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Exit Tsang.

THE cosmopolitan character of New York life is shown by the death of Benjamin Tsang, who made his exit two weeks ago. Tsang was a Chinese actor who accumulated enough of a fortune to leave $10,000 to his two sisters, also on the Chinese-American stage. Tsang was sufficiently Americanized to have a divorced wife, who does not get any of the comedian's estate.

Irish Players Come

FOR the third time since 1911 the Irish Players are coming to America. The first time they caused a riot with Synge's "Playboy of the Western World." The next time they brought "The White - Headed Boy," which pleased their audiences. This time they will present two plays by Sean O'Casey, "The Plow and the Stars" and "The Shadow of a Gunman."

Warning to Molnar

MOLNAR, the Hungarian dramatist, is threatening to come to America to deliver a course of lectures. His first play to make a hit here was "The Devil," and his latest, "The Play's the Thing." He should remember that the play's the thing, and not come across to play the devil with his public.

Program Varied In Sheridan

STAN STANLEY will appear in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He works in the audience in a manner that has made him a headliner. Most of the fun is derived while Stan is kidding the actors on the stage. Olive Borden, in "The Joy Girl," is the screen feature. It is a narrative of youth and the generation of jazz. Another vaudeville feature will be "Town Topics," a revue by seven singers, dancers and comedians. Jarrow, "The Mad Juggler," will bring his famous lemon trick with him. Milt Dill and Sister, wire walkers, and Lucas & Lillian in a novelty act, screen comedy, John Edward Mitchell, at the organ, and other attractions will complete the bill. The last half of the week vaudeville will be headed by the William Brack Company in a surprise offering. On the screen will be "A Sailor's Sweetheart," with Clyde Cook and Louise Fazenda.

Nixon to Give Mystery Play

IN the Nixon, Monday evening, there will be presented mystery and melodrama with the mystic title, "Out of the Night." It is the work of Harold Hutchinson and Margery Williams and will be presented with a cast including James Spottswood, Mary Loane, Herbert Heywood, Vessie Farrell, Jack Motte, Diantha Pattison, Albert Tavernier, Fred E. Strong, Kenneth Loane and Carroll Ashburn. The scenic investiture has been designed primarily to secure atmosphere incident to action and story, the locale being placed in the summer home of one of the characters, in Maine. In "Out of the Night," one character is spoken of frequently and the audience has become pretty well acquainted with him before it has met him face to face. Albert Tavernier, who plays the role, has not a single word to speak in the entire play.

Youth Featured In Harris Bill

TINY CHITA and Her Cheaters in "Flaming Youth" will be the vaudeville headline attraction in the Harris beginning Monday. Eighteen is the average age of the five performers in the company, which includes Chita, a dancer; Dave Jones, a buffoon and dancer; Junior Burke, Northside boy, a singer, and the Young Sisters. The screen feature will be "The Gingham Girl," with Lois Wilson and George K. Arthur. Comedy will be cared for by Col. Jack George, billed as "The Historian." Frank Doran and Guy Rives will have Frank Groman with them in a new skit, "Times Square." Roy Reaves and Jack Wells, another pair of comics will offer a skit, "The Hall of Shame," made up of comedy and song. Jack and Jessie Gibson, in "A Cycle of Smiles and Miles;" Howard Webb, in a new song school organlogue, other screen features and news events will complete the bill.

"Just Married" to End Stock

FOR the final week of the engagement of the George Sharp Production Stock Company in the Pitt, Manager Sharp has selected the merry honeymoon farce-comedy, "Just Married." It will be recalled as one of the successes of the season when it played the Pitt with Vivian Martin and Lynn Overman in the leading roles. The action covers seven days, the time required for a French liner to sail from Bordeaux, France, to New York. It is centered in a quite inebriated young man who boards the steamship by mistake, just prior to the ship's sailing. He gets into the wrong stateroom; sedate married couples and several sets of honeymooners are thrown into confusion. Anne Forrest, John W. Moore, Mabel Kroman, Leah Winslow and the others of the company are cast for farewell week.

Smiles—Part of Her Makeup

THE SMILE IS the most essential part of a stage entertainer's makeup, believes Julia Keller. And, it seems, Julia can smile. Miss Keller appears in Sheridan Square.

"Blossom Time" Again In Alvin

"BLOSSOM TIME," now announced for its "grand farewell" visit, comes to the Alvin, beginning tomorrow night, and whether in truth this shall or shall not prove to be the farewell of the "Franz Schubert Operetta" in Pittsburgh matters little to its army of devotees. The production to be seen in the Alvin will be entirely new, according to believable report. All the principals have been concerned in one or another of the Broadway casts of "Blossom Time" during the past four or five years, and many of the names in the roster will ring familiarly to theatergoers here. The list of principals embraces John Charles Gilbert, Patrick J. Kelly, Robert Lee Allen, Thomas Tracy, George Huntington, Walter Munro, Carl Shiffler, Otis Sheridan, Robert Vinton, Ralph Wallace, Genevieve Naegele, Finita DeSoria, Pearl Kincaid, Urba Robeson, Yolanda Presbury, Flo Keezel, Sylvia Snyder and Louise Rothaker.

Davis Feature Is Lew Hearn

LEW HEARN, in a comedy skit, "When Men Leave Home," with Ethel Gray assisting, is the headliner on the Keith-Albee program in the Davis, beginning Monday. O'Donnell and Blair, in "The Plasterers," will introduce novelties and specialties. Danny Duggan & Co. will offer a "Dance Diversion," presenting ballroom dancing and other steps. His aids include the Miller Twins, Ann Aker and Roy Waltz. White and Tierney, in "A Little Talk, a Little Song and a Little Dance," will show what they can do in a little revue all their own. Sampsel and Leonhard, in "The Woman-Hater's Club," have a satirical travesty, introducing patter and songs. Paul Remos and his Wonder Midgets are an European novelty. On the screen Olive Borden and Neil Hamilton in "The Joy Girl" will be seen. Comedy, news, organ and orchestra complete the bill.

Aldine Presents Five-Act Bill

A FIVE-ACT bill of Loew vaudeville to be seen in the Aldine, beginning Monday, will be headed by Mary Haynes, song delineator, in "Among Us Mortals," in which she will portray everyday characters. Billy Hamilton and his orchestra are next in line of importance on the bill. Hamilton was with Vincent Lopez organization for five years. Bob Capron and company, including Thelma Parker, June Justice and Elaine Deady, will present a musical comedy skit, "The Mutual Man," replete with comedy, songs and dancing. The Billy La Mont Four, including Alice La Mont, Larry Rich and Cherie, in a new version of "The Toreador," complete the stage bill. The screen will feature Bert Lytell in "Alias, the Lone Wolf."

"Beggar Opera" On Bortz List

"THE BEGGAR'S OPERA," which comes to Carnegie Music Hall October 31, opens the new series of Bortz de luxe concerts. The production and company is from London, where it played at the Lyric Theater more than four solid years. A great many books have been written about "The Beggar's Opera" and thus the fame of John Gay's masterpiece has been spread in literary fashion as well as across the footlights for two centuries. Like many other pieces that finally reach the stage, "The Beggar's Opera" was rejected by several managers before it finally found a producer. John Rich was the manager whom Gay, backed by the Duchess of Queensberry, persuaded to produce the the work. When John Gay had finished writing it, he showed it to Alexander Pope, who at first did not think highly of it. Yet it was a success and it has been revived often.

Store to Give Two Musicales

A MUSICALE is to be held in the piano galleries in the Boggs & Buhl store Monday afternoon and evening. Betty Lane Shepherd of New York, an oratorio and concert singer, will render several numbers in both recitals. Adam Carroll will present a piano repertoire. Grace Welsh will play Miss Shepherd's accompaniments. The musicale is complimentary to friends of the store.

Billy Watson Is In Gayety

THIS time as a goofy inventor of a flying machine, "Sliding" Billy Watson comes to the Gayety with his latest review, "The Flying Dutchman." It's different from his other frolics, and promises much newness. For his new entertainment Watson has engaged principals including Alfaretta Symonds of vaudeville reputation, as song leader at the head of a choral stageful numbering 24 girls. Jeanne Vonne, will be heard in operatic selections. A newcomer will be Louise Brydon. Jack Ryan, tenor, has singing part. Frank L. Norton, teams with Watson in the comedy interludes. Frank Mallahan, Gus Legert, George Manfred and Esther Lang also are prominent. Tommy Dew and Rose Stone operate the ukulele and Hawaiian guitar. The Ryan sisters vocalize. Jackson and Taylor are colored soft-shoe steppers. The scenery is new. Mechanical effects offer comic surprises.

NIXON TOMORROW NIGHT—8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT.
ONE WEEK COM. TOMORROW NIGHT
OUT OF THE NIGHT
A NEW MYSTERY COMEDY by HAROLD HUTCHINSON and MARGERY WILLIAMS WITH JAMES SPOTTSWOOD and A CAST OF WELL KNOWN BROADWAY PLAYERS—BETTER THAN ITS PREDECESSORS
Prices: Nights 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. Mat. 50c, $1.10, $1.65. Sat. Mat. 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
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CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents A NEW COMEDY by MICHAEL ARLEN and WINCHELL SMITH
"THE ZOO"
WITH A BRILLIANT CAST
ROLAND YOUNG, IRENE BROWNE, LEILA BENNETT, WALLACE EDDINGER, LUCILLE WATSON, PHILIP CUNINGHAM
And others.
Staged by Winchell Smith.
Mail Orders Now—Nights: 75c $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. and Sat. Mats.: 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
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SAM H. HARRIS Presents The MARX BROTHERS in "The Cocoanuts"
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN. Book by GEO. S. KAUFMAN
Mail Orders Now—Nights: $1.10, $2.20, $3.30, $3.85. Wed. & Sat. Matinee $1.10, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Send check and re-addressed envelope.

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Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert Present THE LOVELIEST OPERETTA OF OUR TIMES
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The beautiful love story of Franz Schubert made glorious by Schubert's own music.
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With E. A. Matthews—Phoebe Foster—Kathlene MacDonell and a Cast of Celebrated Artists
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"SLIDING" BILLY WATSON "THE FLYING DUTCHMAN" THE NON STOP LAUGH SHOW WITH 30 YOUTHFUL-BEAUTIFUL 30 DANCING GIRLS ALL NEW
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A characterization only Chaney can do
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NEW PHOTOPLAYS HAVE STELLAR AND THEME APPEAL

Together Again -:- Youngest Star? -:- Crook Heroine -:- In Love As Usual

JACK MULHALL and Dorothy Mackaill are together again—this time in the picturization of Gertrude Atherton's novel, "The Crystal Cup," current booking for Grand and Liberty.

OLIVE BORDEN, said to be the youngest feminine star on the screen, will be a Cinderella miss in "The Joy Girl," Davis photoplay feature.

LOIS WILSON is the heroine in Bert Lytell's crook drama, "Alias the Lone Wolf," booked as the new attraction on the screen in Loew's Aldine.

JOHN BARRYMORE, who set a new mark for screen lovers in his "Don Juan," is as romantic as usual in "When a Man Loves," coming to the Olympic and Regent. This time Dolores Costello is the girl.

Lon Chaney Leads Screen's New Star Parade In Theaters

Picturization of Atherton Novel and New Barrymore Film Among Attractions

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WELL, everybody, here I am, trying to recover from Emil Jannings' realism, when along comes a new collection of "flicker pictures." Emil certainly is a great actor and it will a long time before I forget Herr Schiller's snowstorm fadeout.

But here's some new news. Lon Chaney's back in town to make faces for the edification of film patrons. This time, too, Lon is all there. I mean he has all the legs and arms with him—unusual though it may be. And he's brought a revolution along also. Sounds Russian, doesn't it?—and it is. Chaney has the role of a peasant who gets drunk with power, in his new picture, "Mockery," to be seen in the Penn.

"When a Man Loves—" how's that for a picture title? It's the name of the new John Barrymore screen opera. I say anything is liable to happen in a picture with a name like that, so go prepared. Barrymore, who did a Don Juan not so long ago, evidently likes those "ancient" lovers. His new picture, booked for the Olympic and Regent, is heralded as "a fascinating romance of Paris when France was at the height of its gay follies under the reign of Louis XV." Dolores Costello plays the heroine.

And here's Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall together again. This time, I understand, they are in a more serious drama than usual—a picturization of Gertrude Atherton's novel, "The Crystal Cup." The picture is said to reflect the turbulent soul of a sensitive woman, oppressed by an unhappy experience of early youth that affects her conduct and outlook of life for years. The picture is a Grand and Liberty booking.

Louise Fazenda is among the screen celebrities who will parade their talents on the local screen the new week. She comes as a demure, prim old maid, and is such until she meets a sailor and a bottle of tonic. But, you never can tell by the label nowadays, as Louise finds out. The title of her picture is "A Sailor's Sweetheart." Clyde Cook is the sailor and he and Miss Fazenda will run wild in the State.

Olive Borden is coming to the Davis and Sheridan Square screens in "The Joy Girl," which is a take-off of a magazine story by May Edginton. It has to do with a poor little girl and a Prince Charming. A Cinderella theme of a sort. But then Cinderella is one little miss that seems to have a monopoly on popularity.

I suppose I am like a lot of you in many ways. If we must have crooks, let them be gentlemen. And such a one is Bert Lytell. I mean a gentleman crook on the screen and just a plain gentleman off it. Bert went over big as "The Lone Wolf" about 10 years ago and seemingly can't get away from it. A year ago he did "The Lone Wolf Returns" and now he's with us again in "Alias the Lone Wolf," current picture in Loew's Aldine. This "drammer" has something to do with the rounding up of a gang of international bad men—and, incidentally, proves that there are other bad men in the movies, besides those that hang out on the Tom Mix lot.

Ralph Ince's sea picture, "Shanghaied," is booked for the Harris. Ralph, you know, is quite versatile. He not only directed the production but he stars in it. That's economy spelled with capital letters. Patsy Ruth Miller is the heroine, and the scenes are laid along San Francisco's Barbary Coast.

Well, folks, "The Big Parade" has crossed the Allegheny and Jim, Slim and Bull will fight and romance on the North Side sector, in the Kenyon to be exact. Going East a ways you will find the Cameraphone, East End, offering "The Magic Flame," which co-stars Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman. Vilma is an acrobatic, who is loved by the same man, who is two men. That's only a riddle until you learn Ronald does a dual role.

As for the Cameo it has retained that Paul Leni thriller, "The Cat and the Canary." What the American movies did for grotesque shadows before Paul came from the Old Country is something else again? That highly commendable jungle picture, "Chang," is on the week's schedule in the Schenley.

Of course, the news reels, short comedies and novelty films will be with us as usual.

Red Is White These Film Makers Say

TWO guns blaze in the dark. The movie goer sees the spitsof fire on opposite sides of the blackened screen and breathlessly awaits the result. He doesn't realize that in order that he might get those two flashes a special kind of cartridge has to be used. J. S. Stembridge, head of the firearm department of the Paramount Studios in Hollywood, explains why this is so.

"Red photographs black," he says. "For this reason the ordinary fire seen from a revolver would not register at all in a night scene. We have to supply special cartridges filled with a powder that will create a white flame.

Grand Books Miss Mackaill

A FILM adaptation of Gertrude Atherton's "The Crystal Cup," which brings Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill together as co-stars once more, will open Monday in the Grand. "The Crystal Cup" goes into the intricate and intriguing matter of psycho-analysis and the interesting discoveries of Freud. It reflects, it is pointed out, the turbulent soul of a sensitive woman, oppressed by an unhappy experience of early youth, which affects her conduct and outlook on life for years. The cast includes Rockcliffe Fellowes, Jane Winton, Edythe Chapman and Clarissa Selwynne. On the stage Arnold Johnson's Orchestra will present a program of melody and song. Comedy, news and music by the Grand Concert Orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy, will complete the bill.

Chaney Picture Coming to Penn

"MOCKERY," Lon Chaney's new starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which will be the feature screen attraction to open in Loew's and United Artists' Penn Monday, is a dramatic mystery play of the Russian revolution. Chaney plays the role of a strange hermit-like peasant who worships a girl of the upper classes and is content to be her slave if only he can serve her. Then by a strange turn of fate she is placed absolutely in his power. The bloodshed and horror of the revolution rages about them. The peasant becomes a leader, and, drunk with his power, he all but destroys the things he had loved. His love changes to brutality, and then the unexpected happens in a climax where the peasant pays with his life for a disaster he could not avert. The cast includes Barbara Bedford as leading woman and Ricardo Cortez as the young officer whom she loves. Benjamin Christensen directed the production.

Athletic Pictures Show Taste Trend Of Film Audiences

"The Fair Co-Ed" and Other College Photoplays Indicate Preferences.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.

THE motion picture is a never-failing barometer of public taste. If you care to know the vogue of the moment you have only to study the subjects chosen by the film producers. Visit any theater and you will find the trend of the times is easily discernible in the theme of the film play.

At this moment, basing my conclusions upon the films that are proving popular, I can truthfully say any form of athletics is in high favor. What with women trying to retain a permanent sixteen-year-old figure and men doing a daily dozen to keep down that infallible arch enemy of age, a protruding stomach, sports are easily in the lead.

While college stories are not unanimously athletic and we like to feel that our youngsters are studying their books along with football, basketball, boat racing and baseball, yet the average successful college story specializes in sports, and there is usually a race for some honor in the sport line.

CONTEST IS FEATURE

There is nothing the public likes better than to see the heroine win a basketball game and save the day and her pennant, or the hero achieve a spectacular touchdown when all hope is lost.

In Santa Monica there lives probably the most difficult audience in the world. The motion picture colony resides along the ocean front, and its favorite pastime is visiting the Criterion Theater and passing opinions on the pictures shown in its local theater.

Last week "The Fair Co-ed" was shown in this playhouse. Marion Davies slipped into the theater quietly, not wishing to be seen, and waited with bated breath to see how her performance of the modern college girl would be accepted.

Only a few weeks before, "Quality Street," probably the finest thing Marion has ever done, was unreeled, and, naturally, after the enthusiastic reception given the Barrie picture, she feared "The Fair Co-ed" might be anticlimatic. The audience, both the film colony and the other folk who reside in Santa Monica, took "The Fair Co-ed" right to their hearts. They laughed and grew fairly hysterical over the college girl's antics.

During my month in the East I visited Baltimore, Washington and Chicago. This column appears in those cities, and I made it a point to talk with some of the theater owners. Listed in the films that have made money for the exhibitors, invariably those that have an athletic twist are cited as the best money-makers.

"The younger generation, as well as their parents, enjoy seeing a romantic story blended into the action of some one of the favorite sports. They can see themselves making a spectacular home run and imitating Babe Ruth.

"If an aviation story is filmed, that popular idol, Col. Lindbergh, will win the plaudits even though an actor portrays the aviator. Bebe Daniels, who has a particular penchant for comedies with an athletic flavor, based the story of "Swim, Girl, Swim," on Gertrude Ederle's Channel swim. Miss Ederle came from the East to play in the picture. Yet, the average person who sees Bebe will visualize her as Miss Ederle, the girl who startled the world by her prowess as a swimmer, rather than the real champion, who only plays a small part.

While healthy college stories and golf, tennis, football and baseball can hardly be said to be any kin to prize fights, yet, in the final analysis, all of them demonstrate a certain agility and prowess, likewise, a development of muscle.

If Richard Barthelmess cared to talk he could tell just how the rather sentimental story of a prize fighter brought him into sensational favor. I speak of "The Patent Leather Kid," which has done a tremendous volumne of business ever since it opened in New York. The same is true in Chicago.

During the exciting days of the prize fight held in Chicago, with so many thousands of extra people in town, naturally all the theaters showed a profit in the box office. Yet, after Chicago returns to normalcy, there is every reason to believe the Windy City will follow in the footsteps of Manhattan and pay money to see Dick as a fighter.

"The Fair Co-Ed" is released this coming week, and there isn't the shadow of a doubt in my mind that Marion Davies will find she has made many new friends.

Eleven New Plays Open On Broadway With More Looming

Large Number Drop Out Unwept After Brief, Uneventful Careers

By JOSEPH MULVANEY
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.

IN THE swift shuffling of shows this week plays are flashing in and fading out so rapidly that critics may have to climb on bicycles to cover the dramatic district thoroughly. Eleven attractions opened this week. Ten more will fling wide their doors in the four days beginning Monday evening. Nine, at least, have snapped shut in the past seven days, and a few others will or should be added to the mortality list by the time these vital statistics are served at the breakfast table.

Consider the new successes, first, for the bad news can wait. George White has batted out another hit in "Manhattan Mary," a musical comedy crossed on a revue, a big, boisterous production, with beauty and melody and Ed Wynn emerging from the screen to his proper place as a stage clown.

George M. Cohan unbelted another potential hit in "The Merry Malones," a characteristic Cohan production, clean, Celtic and clamorous, with the producer dancing again and raising his youthful voice in song.

Katherine Cornell opened "The Letter," written by Somerset Maugham, and all concerned concede that the melodramatic missive will remain on the playbill for the rest of the season. Critical opinion was divided on the performance of the star, with the captious contending that the exotic Katherine overacted, but a nice murderous evening may be spent there and the town will doubtless take the play to its bosom.

"Speakeasy," "Jimmie's Women," "Black Velvet," and "The Uninvited Guest" are rated not so good. "Murray Hill" includes the author, Leslie Howard, as leading man and may run. "Romancing 'Round," "The Garden of Eden," "The Shannons of Broadway" all possess power to an uncertain degree, but none of them will come even as close to scoring a knockout as did Dempsey in the Chicago show last week.

These, then, are the five, quick offerings of the week. Shed a tear or two, if there is pity in your heart, for the following:

Texas Guinan's padlocks, sunk with all aboard and about $20,000 of somebody's money in the hole into which it fell; "A La Carte," the Rosalie Stewart revue, which possessed everything except the essential 'it;' "The Triumphant Bachelor," an Owen Davis opus, which went into a tail spin after a fortnight; "Footlights," rated the season's worst at the premier and so proved after three wicked weeks; "Merry-Go-Round," a Herndon revue modeled after "Americana," but too far after. "The Wild Man of Borneo," who was tamed in two weeks; "The Grand Street Follies," a clever satirical revue which ran six months; "Lovers and Enemies," something from the Russian, which, even as caviare, was rejected by the privates after two performances.

Hello, hello, operator, is there any one still on the wire? Yes. Well, if you can stand it, so can I. Let's proceed deeper into the slaughter: "Africana," an Ethiopian revue that changed its spots or at least its locations three times; "Such Is Life," which died the death; "Mr. Romeo," who did not remain long enough to learn where he was; "The Band Box Follies," dead of acute anemia; "Half a Widow," which never had half a chance—and that's enough for one fortnight.

Let us turn our eyes hopefully then to the unborn productions which will see the incandescent light of night next week. Ray Dooley, the poisonous brat of so many "Follies," will be featured in "The Sidewalks of New York," with a salute to Al Smith; Elsie Ferguson, coupled in the stellar position with Nance O'Neil, returns after years and years in "The House of Women," under Arthur Hopkins' management. "Yes, Yes, Yvette," with Charles Winninger as the yes man, wings in from road triumphs. Alice Brady tries again in "Denbigh," and that's the lady's name. Walter Hampden revives "An Enemy of the People," if indeed the enemy is dead. David Belasco unfurls his first of the season, "Hidden," a hurt but psychological study with Beth Merrill as star. Horace Hurlbut Liveright imports "Dracula," from the shocker which may have thrilled you when and if you were a child. Hope Hampton deserts the screen to flutter into musical comedy in the title role of "My Princess," and a royal production is promised. Angelo Musco brings his folklore theater from the land of Mussolini and Macaroni for a three weeks' engagement in repertory.

New Lone Wolf Film In Aldine

"ALIAS THE LONE WOLF," a picturization of Joseph Vance's latest Lone Wolf story, will open Monday as the screen feature in Loew's Aldine. Bert Lytell, who has portrayed many leading crook characters on the screen, carries the leading role. Lytell created the role of Michael Lanyard, "The Lone Wolf," on the screen 10 years ago. About a year ago he played the same character in "The Lone Wolf Returns." The story of the latest picture has to do with the rounding up of a gang of international crooks, who ply their trade on board an ocean liner. The cast includes Lois Wilson.

What Price Harmony? -:- It's a Laughing Matter -:- The First of a Thousand

LOUISE FAZENDA is only "A Sailor's Sweetheart," now. And it looks as though she and her sweetheart, Clyde Cook, have had something to stimulate their harmony. They're coming to the State screen.

MARY HAYNES believes we should laugh more. The stage, if it means anything, is a big laugh, contends Mary. She's on the Loew's Aldine bill.

IT IS THE FIRST and original face of Lon Chaney, "the man of a thousand faces," that you see in the above photo. Chaney's new picture, "Mockery," is booked for the Penn.

NEWS ABOUT SHADOW SHRINES AND WHAT THEY GIVE

Complete Pearl Display. -:- Picture of Demureness -:- She's a Stepper -:- Heroine in Drama of Sea

ALFARETTA SYMONDS has pearls in her mouth and around her neck and it looks as if neither gave her pain. She is in "The Flying Dutchman," Gayety.

CHITA, however, is not a devotee of gravity and sedateness. Rather otherwise. With Chita's Cheaters she is to frolic in the Harris.

JUNE RHOADES, they tell us, is proof that the country girl knows her steps and her music. She is part of "High Life," the Academy attraction.

PATSY RUTH MILLER rubs shoulders with routh seamnen along the Barbary Coast in her new picture, "Shanghaied," on Harris screen. Ralph Ince plays in and directed the film.

Third Week For Cameo Picture

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY," Universal's mystery drama, now is in its third week in the Cameo. Weird shadows, a maniac at large on a country estate, a murder and a melange of conflicting suspicions are a few of the elements that make "The Cat and the Canary" a good mystery thriller, it is said. It was directed by Paul Leni. A featured cast of players surrounds Laura La Plante, the star, including Arthur Edmund Carewe, Creighton Hale, Forrest Stanley, Gertrude Astor, Flora Finch, Tully Marshall, George Seigmann and Martha Mattox. Alfred Cohn made the screen adaptation from the five-year stage hit by John Willard. The story concerns six relatives who go to the supposedly haunted house of a deceased uncle at the hour of midnight to hear his will read. New short film features complete the bill.

Harris Books Sea Photoplay

DEVOTEES of the sea and sailing ships are to have an opportunity to see romance and adventure along the most colorful waterfront in the country. San Francisco's Barbary Coast, with the opening Monday of "Shanghaied," Ralph Ince's maritime picture, in the Harris. Ince has made the attempt in his picture to bring out the picturesque in the battered joints of the Barbary Coast, where sailors and cut-throats of every nationality and race are thrown into a seething mass of dissipating humanity, it is pointed out. Ince himself, who is the star as well as the director, portrays the character of a sturdy sea captain who loves a dancer in one of San Francisco's dives. Patsy Ruth Miller plays the girl.

Special Dances to Be Given

A SPECIAL dance will be held in the Georgian room, Webster Hall Hotel, Fifth avenue and Dithridge street, each night of the World Series games in Pittsburgh. There also will be dances Friday and Saturday nights. Dewey Bergman has arranged special entertainment features for these dances and his Webster Hall Orchestra will provide the dance music. If the weather permits the Spanish Garden will be used for open air dancing. There will be special favors at each of the dances.

Syncopation!

JOE BURNS, of Burns and Kissen, so we are told, writes a new definition of syncopation into the dictionary. Penn Theater.

Davis Offers Olive Borden

OLIVE BORDEN will open on the Davis screen Monday in "The Joy Girl," which will be offered in connection with a Keith-Albee vaudeville bill. "The Joy Girl" was directed by Allan Dwan from a magazine story by May Edginton, and it sets out to glorify modern youth, with all its jazz. The story tells of a poor girl who aspires to wealth and position at almost any cost. A bit of a snob, in her young ignorance, she deliberately sought after rich men. But, thanks to a lucky stroke, it turns out that a certain young chauffeur, in whom she is really interested, is actually Prince Charming in disguise. The cast includes Neil Hamilton, Marie Dressler, Mary Alden, Jerry Miley and Helen Chandler. Short film features will be on the bill.

Kenyon Books 'The Big Parade'

"THE Big Parade," King Vidor's masterful picturisation of the of the World War, will be presented for a week, beginning Monday, in the Kenyon, North Side. The photoplay will be shown five times daily, at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. The cast includes John Gilbert, Renee Adoree and Karl Dane. There will be orchestra music with the picture both in afternoons and evenings.

Olympic Bill Has Barrymore

JOHN BARRYMORE and Dolores Costello are co-starred in "When a Man Loves," the photoplay to open Monday in the Olympic. "When a Man Loves" is based on the Abbe Prevost story, and while less tragic than the original, it is suffused with beauty and passion, and is possessed of many high lights and thrilling situations, it is said. The locale is the France of Louis XV. The sea and the shores of the New World also figure in the presentation. Manon and Fabien meet first in the courtyard of an old inn in Picardy. She is on her way to a convent; he bound for St. Sulpice to finish his priestly studies. They scarcely met when Fabien hears her brother plotting to sell her, and whisks her away to Paris, where the two live in happiness until she is stolen by her brother and taken to an aged follower of the king. Many interesting sequences follow. A special Vitaphone program and short film features will complete the bill.

Schenley Lists Mystery Film

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY," starring Laura La Plante, comes to the Schenley for Monday and Tuesday. The mystery story concerns heirs to the fortune of a deceased eccentric old man, whose will cannot be read until the night of the anniversary of his death. Comedy, news and novelty reels complete the program. Pola Negri, assisted by Clive Brook, Einar Hanson, Clyde Cook and Claude Gillingwaetr, will be seen in "Barbed Wire" Wednesday and Thursday. "Chang" is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. On the stage the Petite Revue, featuring Kola and Sylvia, will furnish entertainment.

Still Parading

JOHN GILBERT heads the cast of "The Big Parade," which will be seen for a week in the Kenyon.

"Magic Flame" Cameraphone

SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S production, "The Magic Flame," co-starring Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky, will open as the screen feature in the Cameraphone Monday. The picture, an adaptation of Rudolph Lothar's play, "King Harlequin," offers the story of clowns and counts, circuses and courts. Colman plays two roles—that of a circus clown and a count. Miss Banky has the part of an acrobat, for whom both the clown and the count struggle. The cast includes Gustave Von Seyffertits, Harvey Clark, Shirley Palmer and George Davis. A screen comedy and news pictures will complete the bill.

Comedy Film Comes to State

LOUISE FAZENDA and Clyde Cook, starring in "A Sailor's Sweetheart," have been booked as the screen attraction in the State. "A Sailor's Sweetheart" portrays the romance-chasing of an old maid school mistress, a "sheik" of shadowy character who engages in a mock marriage with her in order to get her money, and a roughneck Scottish sailor named Sandy MacTavish. Included in the cast are Myrna Loy, William Demarest, John Miljan, Tom Ricketts and many others. A comedy and latest news will conclude the bill.

Two Actors Get Ducking On Film Set

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.

BUSTER KEATON and Ernest Torrence have changed their daily dozen to their daily ducking.

The frozen-faced star and his chief supporting player in Buster's new United Artists comedy, "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," like to swim, but they are getting an overdose of bathing with all their clothes on.

When the Keaton company spent two months on location along the Sacramento River, Buster and Torrence, who has temporarily deserted screen villainies for straight comedy, fell off steamboats and docks to provide laughs in the feature being directed by Charles "Chuck" Reisner, and now that they've returned to the studio for the final scenes, a huge tank has been constructed so they may continue the immersions. Both actors are forced to change their clothes as many as five times a day.

"Steamboat Bill Jr.," is described as a modern story of river life which is as thrilling as it is laughable. Torrence, playing a hard-boiled steamboat captain, tries to make a real man out of a sap son, with surprising results.

"The Joy Girl" Sheridan Film

OLIVE BORDEN stars in "The Joy Girl," the screen feature in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is an adaptation of the story of that name by May Edington. Marie Dresser is seen in the picture, also Mary Alden and Neil Hamilton. "The Joy Girl" is the story of a romantic girl who sets out in search of adventure and a wealthy husband. Her quest takes her through the seashore resorts, night clubs, fashionable homes and other playgrounds of the rich. The photoplay feature for the last half of the week will be Louise Fazenda and Clyde Cook in "A Sailor's Sweetheart."

Regent Program Has Barrymore

JOHN BARRYMORE and Dolores Costello, in "When A Man Loves," will be the screen feature. It is made from Abbe Prevost's story of love and terror in the days when Louis XV ruled in France. It has its setting in the gay and dissolute Paris of the time of Louis XV when love and the chase were the chief occupations of the few and dire poverty the lot of the many. The supporting cast includes Sam De Grasse, Holmes Herbert, Warner Oland, Marcelle Corday, Charles Clary, Templar Saxe, Eugenie Bresseser, Bertran Grasby, Noble Johnson, Stuart Holmes, Tom Santschi, Tom Wilson and many others. Alan Crosland directed. The vitaphone will feature Benamino Gigli, metropolitan opera tenor. A comedy and news will complete the program.

Liberty Gets "Crystal Cup"

THAT starring team of Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill once more entertain screen fans in "The Crystal Cup," the screen attraction to open Monday in the Liberty. The basic plot concerns a sensitive, impressionable girl, who goes through a terrible experience early in her life, and who is so deeply impressed and frightened by it, that its influence never completely leaves her. Rockcliffe Fellowes, Jane Winton, Edythe Chapman and Clarissa Selwynne have important roles. "The Crystal Cup" was produced for First National Pictures by Henry Hobart, and directed by John Francis Dillon. On the stage the Follies Revue will provide musical numbers and dancing. A comedy, Aesop Fables and Pathe News will conclude the program.

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

"I Hate Men!"
HOW WAS SHE TO KNOW IT WAS LOVE?
"THE CRYSTAL CUP"
WITH
Dorothy Mackaill
AND
Jack Mulhall
FROM GERTRUDE ATHERTON'S NOVEL, ONE OF THE SIX BEST SELLERS.
LATEST NEWS WEEKLY

GRAND
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
DELUXE STAGE PROGRAM
ARNOLD JOHNSTON AND HIS BAND
Direct from their successful engagement at the Palace Theater, New York.
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A Super Program of Screen and Stage Presentation!

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS
12:30 to 11 P. M.
Saturday, Noon to 11 P. M.
Feature Pictures and
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
THREE COMPLETE CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY, FOUR ON SATURDAYS
7 BIG FEATURE ACTS
A EUROPEAN NOVELTY—
PAUL REMOS AND HIS WONDER MIDGETS.
America's Premier Waltzer DANNY DUGGAN AND COMPANY
WHITE & TIERNEY A Little Talk, A Little Song, A Little Clever Dance!
LEW HEARN
Assisted by ETHEL GREY
IN
"WHEN MEN LEAVE HOME"
SAMPSEL & LEONHARD in "The Woman-Haters Club"
FLORRIE LEVERE With LOU HANDMAN in "CELEBRITIES"
CHAS. O'DONNELL & BLAIR ETHEL
IN A COMEDY CLASSIC
"THE PLASTERERS"
TOPICS OF THE DAY | COMEDY | NEWS WEEKLY
AND THE FEATURE PHOTOPLAY "THE JOY GIRL"
A Matrimonial Mixup of a Fortune Hunting Flapper, with
OLIVE BORDEN and NEIL HAMILTON

STATE
Midnight Show Tonight 12:05
An Uproarious Love Chase of a Newly Rich, "Unchosen Girl"
"A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART"
WITH
LOUISE FAZENDA—CLYDE COOK
NEWS WEEKLY COMEDY

AT LAST.— THE GREATEST OF ALL STAGE SENSATIONS
HELD OVER! 3rd BIG WEEK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
CARL LAEMMLE presents
THE CAT AND THE CANARY
A UNIVERSAL SUPER-SPECIAL
with LAURA LA PLANTE TULLY MARSHALL & A GREAT CAST
also The Collegians INTERNATIONAL NEWS & CARTOON
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
At the CAMEO 5TH AVE. DOWNTOWN

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
OCT. 3
ALL THIS WEEK ON THE STAGE
LA PETITE REVUE
A BRILLIANT ACT OF HARMONY AND BEAUTY
MONDAY TUESDAY "The Cat and the Canary" LAURA LaPLANTE
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "Barbed Wire" POLA NEGRI CLIVE BROOK
FRIDAY SATURDAY "CHANG" SENSATIONAL JUNGLE ROMANCE

OLYMPIC
Fiery Forbidden Romance!
JOHN BARRYMORE and DOLORES COSTELLO
IN
"WHEN A MAN LOVES"
With VITAPHONE Accompaniment
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 107 PIECES
The Record Boys "The Radio Winners"
Beniamino Gigli Metropolitan Opera Tenor

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
The Greatest Lovers of the Screen, in
The Greatest Love Story Ever Told!
JOHN BARRYMORE and DOLORES COSTELLO
in
"WHEN A MAN LOVES"
WITH VITAPHONE Accompaniment
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THE RECORD BOYS BENIAMINO GIGLI

LIBERTY PENN AND SHADY
Love—she craved it!
Marriage—she shunned it!
And she cursed her beauty!
"THE CRYSTAL CUP"
with
DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL
NEWS WEEKLY—COMEDY
ON THE STAGE
THE FOLLIES REVUE
Eight Singing and Dancing Artists

MOTION PICTURES ADVANCE IN QUALITY OF MELODY

Music Development Is Seen In Theaters Devoted To Movies

Moods of Silent Drama Offer Fresh Field to Young Composer

By J. FRED LISSFELT

I AM NOT a movie fan, but I do plan to see pictures often enough to keep a weather ear open for the incidental music. Singers, organists and orchestras entertain nowadays between news and feature films in all the large movie houses. Their music does not interest me, but the music that accompanies the film is important as emotional stimulant in projecting dramatic action, and as a new field for contemporary composers.

In the old Pittsburgh Exposition I saw my first moving picture. I faintly remember a news reel with warships in action, but I still see the comedy very distinctly—a steam roller crushing the leading clown as flat as a billboard poster. A player piano provided music—it alternated two immortal favorites in the movies, the "Poet and Peasant Overture" and the "Liszt Second Rhapsodie." Neither were incidental music; they simply counterbalanced the noise of the audience. Early picture producers thought nothing of music.

For a long time there was no change in movie music, excepting when a rich manager could afford a larger piano with cymbals, horns or drums attached. But about 1912 came the indefatigable girl pianist, who could primp, or pull her chewing gum with her left hand—even manage to take a glass of water—while her right hand carried on an endless stream of tunes. Bought from the promiscuous heap of popular songs at a bargain counter, this music again bore no relation to the picture, but it did begin to interest the audience, for it often responded by whistling or singing.

I recall how a solo violin now appeared occasionally to lend sentimental atmosphere to dream or farewell scenes. That step in the evolution of movie music was most important, but before any serious attempt was made to adapt music with any degree of artistry, the lone pianist had discovered "classic albums" full of Grieg lyric pieces and Chopin waltzes, Chaminade and Godard, Rachmaninoff and Tschaikowsky. Everybody listened eagerly to these familiar airs, and the piano studio became an information exchange for identifying fragments of tunes hummed by pupils of all ages. In some cases it was an aid to teachers in edcouraging backward players to plod along and be able to play something they had "heard in the movie."

All these primitive attempts to find suitable music were forgotten when Griffith produced Birth of a Nation. Joseph Breil, a Pittsburgher, wrote a musical score for this picture that made us all sit on the edge of our chairs with excitement. Organists with talen for improvisation soon imitated successfully what Breil had done with an orchestra. We began to patronize theaters where music was a feature of the show. Soloists were added to the programs; dancers and readers sometimes performed. When the new Capitol in New York City opened its doors the musical program, independent of the picture, was as great an attraction as the film itself.

The next step was towards perfecting an invention for cynchronizing sound and action. We have seen and heard the vitaphone recently enough to know its virtues, especially in immortalizing great singers and speakers. But I fear this invention has no influence on composing new music for the films.

We must concede that Germany is far to the front in producing artistic pictures. Our comedies lead even in that country, but the Germans produce serious drama with a zeal for truth and novelty in lighting and decoration that at times leaves the spectator breathless. During the past summer I saw three excellent pictures in Germany, an adaptation of Sudermann's "Katzensteg," Hauptmann's "Weavers" and an Alpine drama, "The Sacred Mountain." For the comedies the orchestras always played light melodies, but for the three tragedies I noticed in the music a studied approach toward creating a mood in which the scenes were conceived. That seemed to me an admirable beginning. In France, composers are thinking of music for the films. Arthur Honegger has just written some incidental pieces for a Napoleon history. In America Charles Wakefield Cadman has made music for Hollywood.

If we can interest our young American writers, I am convinced they will have in the movies a very good field for original American music. There are no traditions to copy; they must find and build their own. With such superb organs as just installed in the Roxy Theater in New York City, and with the generous numbers of musicians who make up the movie orchestras to play their scores, the opportunity for American composers seems to be at their doors.

New Willows and Nixon Cafe

LON BESTOR is booked for the New Willows, Oakmont. Bestor heads an orchestra that will play nightly at the upriver dinner-dance rendezvous for two weeks, beginning Monday. Silver cups are offered to dance contestants Wednesday night. Friday night is collegiate night. In the Nixon Cafe, Sixth avenue, Patti Robinson, lyric soprano, will sing the latest songs. Ruth Denice will sing blues songs. The Nixon Ballet, five girls and a boy, will dance. Joe Roberts will sing to the accompaniment of his banjo. John Ingram will sing. Andy Eich and his Nixon orchestra will feature Chick Saunders in trombone solos and Eich, in trumpet numbers. Two shows are presented nightly, at 7:30 o'clock and at 11:30 o'clock.

Still With Us

LAURA LA PLANTE remains in the Cameo for a third week in the mystery photoplay, "The Cat and the Canary."

Three Symphony Society Concert Artists

EUGENE GOOSSENS will be one of the conductors of orchestras' coming to Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Symphony Society.

MARGARET MATZENAUER is another of the artists who will appear under the auspices of the Symphony Society. She is of the opera.

ALBERT SPALDING is one of America's outstanding native violinists. He is booked for one of the Symphony Society concerts this season.

Symphony List Has Spalding

EUGENE GOOSSENS, Margaret Matzenauer and Albert Spalding are among the five artists the Pittsburgh Symphony Society has announced for its 1927-28 season, a membership campaign for which now is under way at the headquarters, 423 Bakewell Building. Mr. Gossens is conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Mme. Matzenauer is the leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Mr. Spalding is conceded to be the greatest American violinist. In addition to these, Richard Hageman, formerly conductor of the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies, will appear as a guest conductor at one of the three concerts scheduled for the season, and Moriz Rosenthal will be one of the artists. Admission to the society's concerts is by membership only, and officials hope to obtain 1,000 new associate members, paying dues of $15, $10 or $5 and 100 contributing members paying dues of $100 or more before the season opens.

Big Orchestras to Play Here

DIRECTED by Serge Koussevitsky, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will play in Syria Mosque, Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 4 and 5, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association. Other organizations announced in this series of seven pairs are the New York Philharmonic, for three pairs, two under the leadership of William Mengelberg, and the third under Arturo Toscanini; the New York Symphony, under Walter Damrosch, January 27 and 28; the Cleveland Orchestra, under Nikolai Sokoloff comes December 9-10, and the Minneapolis Orchestra, under Henri Verbrugghen, on February 10 and 11, at which time the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh will co-operate in giving the choral part of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The soloists for this occasion will be Jeannette Vreeland, soprano; Nevada Van der Veer, contralto; Judson House, tenor, and Fraser Gange, baritone.

Revue Is Billed For Penn Acts

A REVUE, "The Spirit of Syncopation Week," will be the stage attraction in the Penn, beginning Monday. It will include Jimmy Carr and his group of melody makers. The Eight Tiller Girls will display some new dance steps. Rita Owin, comedienne and eccentric dancer, also will perform. Burns and Kissen will offer a comedy singing duologue. "Lillies of the Field" is a comedy act with ballet and other dancing. On the screen will be Lon Chaney in "The Mockery." Don Albert and the symphony orchestra will present a request overture and Dick Liebert, new guest organist, will present a jazzy, peppy number.

If Bad Plays Make Us Bad, Good Ought To Give Us Wings

Continued from Page Five, This Part.

tion formed last spring "to support the good in dramatic art and thus help to make the good prevail" has selected "The Mikado" as the first entertainment of the season to receive the stamp of its wholesale approval. It is moreover declared that Mrs. Mary Simkhovitch, who sounds like Moscow Art (but isn't) made this memorable contribution to the pleasink anticipation of the community: "We shall choose what we believe to be both interesting and valuable. Serious or light, if it is worth while, we shall indorse it." That is a promise, rather than a threat. I have always liked "The Mikado." Now, of course, its superiority has been enormously enhanced in my eyes by the circumstances of its selection as the very best thing for people to see. It is absolutely sex-less, for you cannot possibly admit that the gentle love story of Nanki-Poo, and Yum-Yum has the slightest suspicion of anything nasty, whilst the lamentable wooing of Ko-Ko is just nothing at all but humor, is it? I think we are lucky this season in thus producing something that can meet with proper appreciation. And I'm so glad that it isn't anything Shakespearean that has been indorsed. Shakespeare is, as we know, very worthy, and quite famous, but—between you and me and the bedpost—he is awfully sexy. You can read dreadful things into his plays, if you try hard enough (and people do, you know). It would be 10,000 pities if an organization designed to help this sex-riddled community picked out anything as woefully ardent as "Romeo and Juliet" or even "Hamlet."

Among comparatively sexless attractions in this city, we have "Yellow Sands," which was produced by the Winthrop Ames of London, Sir Barry Jackson, and "Pickwick," which is nothing more than a dramatization of a sexless novel by Charles Dickens, and "My Maryland," which is a pleasant musical diversion on the Barbara Freitchie topic, and I rather imagine that these may be recommended when "The Mikado" has been thoroughly sampled. The general public will now of course flock to see "The "Mikado" in such numbers that poor Mr. Ames probably will be compelled to hire another theater, and put on a number two company. The theater must be "guided and controlled," as we all know, and the way to do it is not to inveigh against those "shows" that are popularly supposed to endanger public morals, but to point out the entertainments that will elevate them. If people who see bad plays leave the theater immediately and plunge irreparably into sin, then it is safe to believe that those who see good shows, leave the theater and dip themselves into an emulsion of all the finest qualities. It is a "nice point," as Gilbert himself has said.

Gigli to Open Beegle Concerts

BENIAMINO GIGLI'S concert, October 21, in Syria Mosque, will open the May Beegle series. Other attractions announced for this list of eight events are Marion Talley on November 2; Lawrence Tibbett, November 17; a quartet of Grand Opera artists, December 15; including Paul Althouse, tenor; Nina Morgana, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and William Gustafson, baritone. Paul Kochanski, violinist, will return on January 17; Tito Schipa, February 6; Maier and Pattison on February 29, and Galli-Curci, March 15. The Florentine Choir will give one concert in Pittsburgh, Thursday evening, October 27, under the management of Miss Beegle. The Choir comprises 50 men and women, said to be members of the patrician families of Florence, and chosen because of their beautiful voices. Many of them have achieved renown in the opera houses of Italy, and the performances will be staged in historic Florentine costumes.

Academy Bill Is "High Life"

"HIGH LIFE" is to be the attraction in the Academy, presented by a company of burlesquers. Jack Hunt, tramp comedian, and Bert Marks, identified with Hebrew characters, are the principal funmakers, and Mlle. Valeska is the prima donna. Bebe Tobin plays the soubret role and does a dancing specialty. Pearl Wilson is the ingenue and the LaMarr sisters present a dance number. Gilbert Mack and Billy Gilbert, who were formerly in vaudeville, contribute to the diversions. The chorus includes 20 young women. Cleo, Oriental dancer, has been engaged as a special attraction. Another extra act is Dansolo, a young woman dancer. There will be a midnight show Tuesday.

Jungle Kill -:- Count and Clown

THIS FELLOW'S smiling because he just "floored" a tiger. It's part of "Chang," Schenley film.

RONALD COLMAN plays a dual role, a count and a clown, in "The Magic Flame," Cameraphone feature.

Will Thinks He's a Lone Auto Rider

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.

WILL ROGERS is still kept busy these days at First National Studios telling about his flight with Col. Lindbergh from San Diego to Los Angeles.

Rogers was master of ceremonies and toastmaster at the San Diego reception to Lindbergh and the following morning the Colonel took Rogers, Mrs. Rogers and several others in a huge plane for the 125-mile jaunt back to Los Angeles and to get Rogers to First National Studios in time to go to work again in "A Texas Steer."

"Say, I never saw so many admirals and aviators in my life," Rogers told the producer, Sam E. Rork. "It was lousy with admirals, and at that banquet, why everybody they introduced had made a flight from some place to some place. I was the only one present, I guess, who'd ever ridden in an automobile."

Jazz Players Come to Grand

ARNOLD JOHNSON and his orchestra come to the Grand Monday for a week to introduce melodious novelties, dances and comedy with plenty of jazz. "The Crystal Cup," showing on the screen, has Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in the featured roles. It is based on the novel of the same name by Gertrude Atherton. It concerns a sensitive, impressionable girl, who goes through a terrible experience early in her life and is so deeply impressed that she runs from romance. Rockliffe Fellowes, Jane Winton and Edythe Chapman are in supporting cast. A comedy, news and music by the Grand Orchestra complete the bill.

Gigli to Sing On Vitaphone

BENIAMINO GIGLI, leading tenor of the Metropolitan will be heard in the Vitaphone program in the Olympic, beginning Monday. The Record Boys will present a popular and comedy song group. The musical score of the film feature, "When a Man Loves," also will be heard on the Vitaphone. John Barrymore and Dolores Costello are starred in "When a Man Loves," a story of the golden age of France. It retells the romance of Manon Lescaut and Fabien Des Grieux, whose devotion had been to religion until their chance meeting aroused within each the fires of love. A comedy, Aesop Fable and Pathe News conclude the bill.

Special Nights Sanders Policy

THE Sanders, on the Freeport highway, Aspinwall, is to set aside each Friday and Saturday evening as "Feature Nights." Novel orchesthas and varied programs of entertainment for Sanders patrons have been arranged for the feature nights. This policy will be put into effect immediately. Bill Hollins and his Blue Ridge Serenaders have just closed a week's engagement at Sanders. The glass dance floor continues to attract.

Look For Novelties When Gatti-Casazza Lands From Europe

Impresario of Metropolitan Is Expected to Bring Things of Interest

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.

PRECEDING the return of Gatti-Casazza, William J. Guard, guardian of the entente of the Metropolitan Opera Company, popularly and affectionately known to singers and writers as "Bill" Guard, has just arrived from Europe.

The tall, rangy form of Mr. Guard, accompanied by his inevitable cigar, is familiar to many operagoers. Those who may penetrate to the mysterious back regions of the opera house, are accustomed to seek him out in his little room, where, amid clouds of tobacco smoke, surrounded by monstrous books of press clippings, he is usually to be found with a few newspapermen, and a crony or two.

Telephones jangle, song birds come to inquire or complain of this or that, endless deluges of requests for tickets and admittance to rehearsals harrass Guard, but through it all, he manages to preserve that blessed state of being always in good humor.

Mr. Guard confides that when Gatti-Casazza returns to the United States, he will have some interesting novelties tucked up his managerial sleeve, which will be disclosed immediately upon the impresario's arrival.

Speaking of matters operatic I hear that "The King's Henchman" is fostering a new tenor, John Roberts, a singer unknown to this country but successful in Europe, who will be given an opportunity to make his American debut in the touring company of Deems Taylor's opera, "The King's Henchman." Mr. Roberts refused to make public the name under which he sang abroad, saying that he prefers to stand in America purely on the merits of his American performances. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Samossoud, director of the company, believe that the young tenor will creaee a stir in musical circles.

Deems Taylor, by the by, has assumed editorial duties in addition to writing a new opera for the Metropolitan, and his editorship of Musical America promises interesting developments for the season.

Organ Recitals Are Resumed

THE first Sunday concert of this season's free organ recitals in Carnegie Music Hall will be given by Dr. Charles Heinroth at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the program opening with Rossini's overture to "The Barber of Seville." There are seven numbers on the list. Dr. Casper Koch, city organist, will give the first of the thirty-ninth season of free organ recitals in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A number of Dr. Koch's transcriptions are included in the program, adapted especially to bring out features of the new organ, one of the best in the country. There will be a vocal soloist, E. Clair Anderson, basso, whose piano accompanist will be Lyman Almy Perkins.

Tyson's Band In Danceland

DANCELAND, in the Olympic Theater Building, promises its patrons many innovations, peppy novelty parties, settings that appeal and, most of all, music that is intoxicating. The management urges you to park your cares with the doorman and enjoy yourself. Tom Tyson's Morning Glories Orchestra will be the feature band attraction this week.

LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY AT NINTH
Starting Tomorrow
5 BIG ACTS

Mary Haynes
"AMONG US MORTALS"
BOB CAPRON & CO. in "THE MUTUAL MAN"
Peppy Music BILLY HAMILTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA New and Novel
BILLY LaMONT FOUR "WIRE STEPPERS OF 1927"
LARRY RICH & CHERRIE IN A NEW VERSION OF "THE TOREADOR"
ON THE SCREEN
"Alias The Lone Wolf"
WITH BERT LYTELL AND LOIS WILSON

NEW KENYON THEATRE NORTH SIDE
FIRST NORTH SIDE SHOWING
"THE BIG PARADE"
With JOHN GILBERT and RENEE ADOREE
Shows at 12-2-4-6-8-10 O'Clock
THE PICTURE YOU HAVE WAITED FOR

CAMERAPHONE
EAST LIBERTY
YOUR FOVORITES in the GREATEST ROMANCE of Their SCREEN HISTORY

LATEST NEWS EVENTS
FELIX in "EYE JINKS"
—Novelty— "Greenwich Village Romance"

ALL ACE ENTERTAINMENT!
YOU CANNOT BEAT IT!
STARTING TOMORROW
A CHARACTERIZATION ONLY CHANEY CAN DO!
LON CHANEY
IN
"MOCKERY"
WITH RICARDO CORTEZ
CHANEY has done it again. He has surpassed himself now as the Russian peasant who finds his soul in a love strangely awakened in the fires of red revolution.
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
ON THE STAGE
"SPIRIT OF SYNCOPATION WEEK"
WITH
Jimmy Carr's Orchestra
Eight Tiller Girls
Rita Owin Burns & Kissen
Ballet Caprice
FOLKS—WHAT A SHOW—Nuf Sed!
CONTINUOUS 10:00 A. M. TO 11:00 P. M.
DE LUXE SHOWS—1:30—3:30—7:00—9:15 P. M.
BARGAIN MATINEES 25c 10 A. M. TO 12:30 P. M. 35c 12:30 TO 5:00 P. M.
LOEW'S And UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE Penn Ave. AT SIXTH ST.

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
RALPH INCE—PATSY RUTH MILLER in "SHANGHAIED"
MIGHTY COLOSSAL DRAMA OF THE SEA. DARKEST DAYS ON BARBARY COAST.
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Olive Borden and All Stars in "The Joy Girl"
The adventure of a girl who was tempted and won. A picture for everybody.
See Stan Stanley in our vaudeville
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
SURE YOU LIKE TO LAUGH
"A Sailor's Sweetheart"
Louise Fazenda and Clyde Cook in a mirthful episode. Their best comedy.
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANY TIME

(Advertisement.) (Advertisement.) (Advertisement.) (Advertisement.) (Advertisement.) (Advertisement.) (Advertisement.) (Advertisement.)

Wanted! 25,000 Sufferers from

DEAFNESS

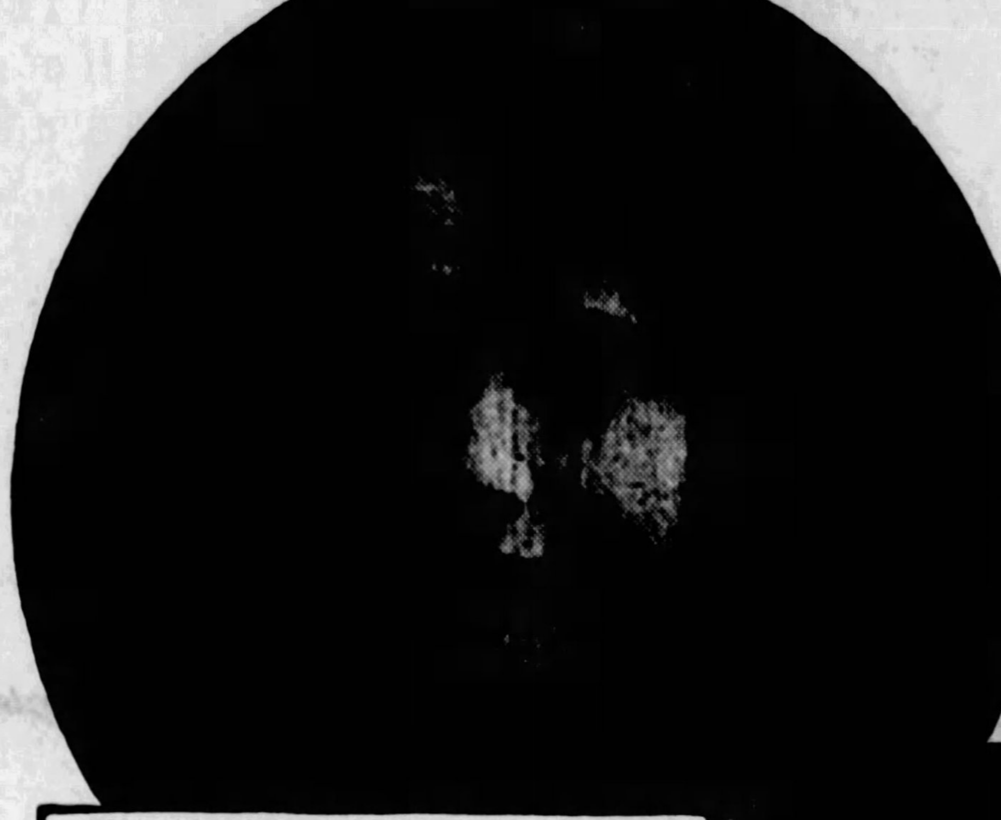
Head Noises from Ear Tubal Catarrh—or Nasal Catarrh Only

Startling Free Offer!

This announcement is being published in order to secure the names of 25,000 people who are suffering from catarrhal deafness, dullness of hearing, head noises or ordinary nasal catarrh. To everyone so afflicted, a wonderful home treatment, originated by Dr. W. O. Coffee, the nationally known Davenport specialist, will be sent to try without obligation or expense.

Dr. Coffee, himself, suffered for many years from ear tubal catarrh, deafness and head noises. He tried many different treatments which failed to give permanent relief. Then he began experimenting on himself and finally developed a method which completely healed his ear tubal catarrh, restored his hearing and stopped the distressing head noises.

You can test this remarkable treatment, originated by the doctor and since then used with such astounding success by thousands of people afflicted with these troubles. Coupon brings free trial without the slightest cost. Mail it today.



Miss I. Rogers, of Nebraska, whose picture is shown above, is enthusiastic in her praise of Dr. Coffee's Original Method. From the age of twelve years, her hearing was affected. There was dullness and some slight head noises first in her right ear and a little later in the left ear. Gradually, it grew worse and at eighteen her deafness was so pronounced that it handicapped her at school. Various treatments were tried but they did not help. At twenty-three, Miss Rogers could hear nothing unless shouted. Severe head noises also bothered her. Today, she hears ordinary conversation without difficulty. Here's what she says: "I really think Dr. Coffee's treatment is the only practical one to use at home for deafness from catarrhal condition or infections. I do not hesitate to recommend it to all sufferers from deafness and head noises whose cases are similar to what mine formerly was."

Don't Neglect These Troubles!

Deafness, Ear Tubal Catarrh, Head Noises, and Nasal Catarrh generally grow worse when neglected. Authorities claim that ninety per cent of all deafness is primarily caused by catarrh of the head and air passages. Others state that nasal catarrh often causes indigestion, rheumatism, catarrh of the stomach, and many other diseased conditions. If you suffer from dullness of hearing or nasal catarrh, do not neglect this condition.

There are thousands, who are now practically stone deaf, whose hearing could no doubt have been saved had the right measures been taken in time. Dr. Coffee restored hearing in hundreds of cases, where the patients were so deaf they could hear nothing. Of course, those were cases which, in spite of their severity, fortunately had not advanced to the stage that the actual tissues or nerves had become affected. Just remember this—you can prove the value of his treatment entirely without risk or expense. It will come to you absolutely free. Just fill out and mail the coupon.

FREE

25,000 Treatments Given This Month

Naturally, the doctor was proud of the results reported by so many thousands of sufferers who have used his simple home treatment. It was really his idea that these 25,000 demonstration treatments be prepared and sent absolutely free to all who answer this offer within the next 30 days. This liberal plan should convince you that Dr. Coffee's Original Home Treatment will give you relief from catarrhal deafness, dullness of hearing, head noises and also nasal catarrh. The results are quick and convincing. You feel the difference the first day. Try it. This treatment costs you nothing whatever. Simply send coupon or write and say you are suffering from deafness or head noises or catarrh. You will receive a free treatment which, according to Dr. Coffee, is the best treatment he ever found in his 45 years' practice as a specialist. Every sufferer should take advantage of this offer. The demonstration treatment is FREE.

Profit by the Experience of Hundreds Who Praise this Original Method

Hearing Restored at 80 Years

At eighty years of age, D. B. Simmons, of Maine, ascribed partial deafness with which he was afflicted to his advanced years. Developing severe head noises, however, he determined to seek relief from Dr. Coffee of whose success with similar cases he had heard. "I am glad to be able to tell you," he writes, "that after using your treatment as prescribed, the head noises left me entirely and I am rid of the deafness besides. Can hear as well as ever."

Hearing Restored at 86

"I had suffered with nasal catarrh for seven or eight years; I had terrible head noises, my hearing was bad. It was necessary for people to talk loud, otherwise I could not hear them. I used Dr. Coffee's home treatment for four months, and it restored my hearing to such an extent that I can now take part in an ordinary conversation. The head noises are a thing of the past. I am 86 years old."

J. C. Patterson, Indiana.

Head Noises Disappear

With Mrs. Reed Page, of N. Y., Dr. Coffee's home treatment quickly relieved a serious and rapidly developing case of deafness and head noises. From normal hearing, in scarcely four years, Mrs. Page became quite deaf. People had to shout close to her ears for her to understand them. Now she writes, "I am happy to tell you how good I feel and how much improved I am. Can hear everything, and the head noises are gone entirely."

After 10 Years' Suffering

"My hearing is now even better than when I was a boy," writes Peter Storm of Iowa. Gradually but surely growing deaf over a period of nearly ten years, Mr. Storm became afflicted with severe head noises which alarmed him greatly. Much to his amazement and when he had practically given up hope of regaining his hearing, Dr. Coffee's Home Treatment relieved him within two months.

Freed After 48 Years

"I had been gradually growing deaf for 48 years. I had not been able to hear over a telephone for 17 years. Naturally I was discouraged for I had tried everything and found no relief. Dr. Coffee's treatment restored my hearing so I could hear over a telephone in either ear, quite plainly. I no longer suffer with intense head noises."

Mrs. M. Sherier, Missouri.

Acute Deafness Soon Ended

The remarkable case and glowing testimonial letter of Mrs. Mona McBride, of Illinois, show what this treatment can accomplish. From childhood, Mrs. McBride's hearing was affected, the result of serious illness. Her story is the most convincing proof of the merits of Dr. Coffee's Home treatment. Mrs. McBride writes: "Upon trying Dr. Coffee's method, the hearing in my ear which had been practically deaf for nearly 20 years has returned. I did not believe it possible." Two weeks was all it required to show astonishing results. From that time on her hearing steadily improved, much to both patient's and physician's delight.

Restored Hearing in Month

George Bishop, a native of Saskatchewan, tells how he suffered for 12 years and spent hundreds of dollars seeking relief to no avail. Read what he says of Dr. Coffee's Home Treatment—how his hearing has improved and the head noises disappeared as a result of this simple method: "My hearing grew so bad that people had to shout into my ear for me to understand. Dr. Coffee's Treatment helped me greatly in one month. It is wonderful."

DONT SEND ONE PENNY

You are not asked to send one penny for this treatment. It is sent free to you prepaid without cost. This is done to quickly introduce Dr. Coffee's original home treatment to sufferers of deafness, or head noises, or from ear tubal catarrh or from nasal catarrh itself. Dr. Coffee probably treated more cases of deafness, head noises and catarrh than any physician in the United States. He considered this treatment the best he has ever used. The fact that it cleared his own case and restored his hearing to normal, after the condition had grown really acute, gave him absolute confidence in it. Then, too, he witnessed what it has done for hundreds of sufferers. Send your name and address today. State whether you have deafness or head noises or just have catarrh. This notice may not appear again so mail the coupon at once.

Mail Coupon Today for This Book and Treatment

You will be keenly interested in Dr. Coffee's Book on Deafness. In it, he describes in plain, simple language the symptoms of the many various types of deafness. From reading it, you should be able to determine something of the nature of your own trouble. Bear in mind, Dr. Coffee's treatment is not recommended for those who are totally deaf from disease of any kind, from shock, or, in fact, from any cause whatever. In fact, his book frankly states so. Mail coupon today and get the Free Book and Treatment without obligation or cost. Offer is limited—Act!

DR. W. O. COFFEE CO.
303 St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

Please send me your Free Trial Treatment, and your Free Book on "Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh," both by prepaid parcel post. It is understood that this does not obligate me in any way. (Either print your name and address or write plainly.)

Name ....

Street or R. F. D. ....

Town.................... State....................

Do you want treatment for deafness, for head noises or simply for catarrh? State which.

....

....

RADIO SHOW TO REVEAL UNDREAMED RICHES

TREASURES OF AIR, REFINED, MARKED BY BEAUTY, THRONG FLOOR AT ANNUAL DISPLAY

Gold Plated Units, Celebrities of Industry, Sportdom and Music, Elaborate Broadcast Programs, Banquet and Series Games Will Vie With Numerous Exhibits for Interest.

"What's new in radio?"

All answers to that question have been gathered in Duquesne Garden, the doors of which will open to the public at 7 o'clock Monday night, Pittsburgh's second annual radio show, which will continue each afternoon and evening throughout the week.

In a setting of gray and ivory, and palms and ferns, with a stage of white and gold in the background, are grouped all the latest in receivers, reproducers, tubes, power units, batteries and all those other accessories that go to make up radio.

DISTINGUISHED BY CONVENIENCE.

Among the more than 140 exhibits the visitors will find that receivers have been refined as to their appearance and are marked by their beautuy of line and convenience. The visitors also will find that speakers, eliminators and other accessories have been given even more thought and careful attention. Improvements have been introduced in them that will simplify considerably the operation of sets to which they are connected.

An elaborate musical program on the stage of the Garden, each afternoon and evening, which will be broadcast by KDKA and WCAE, will vie with the exhibits for the visitors' interest. A number of celebrities of radio, sportdom and music also will be in attendance. Among them will be Federal Radio Commissioner Henry Bellows; George McClelland, vice president of the National Broadcasting Company, father of the chain idea of broadcasting; Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner; the two Waner brothers, Paul and Llowd of the Pirates, boy wizards of baseball; Graham McNamee, famed for his announcing of great sport events, and S. L. Rothfel, the Roxy of radio.

TO HONOR ROXY

Another feature of the show will be the banquet in Webster Hall, Tuesday night, in honor of Roxy. The speakers at the banquet will be Roxy, Mr. Bellows and Mr. McClelland. The entire banquet program, including an elaborate array of entertainment, will be broadcast by both KDKA and WCAE in the first hookup of Pittsburgh stations.

The complete story of the world series baseball games will be heard each afternoon of series days by direct broadcast from the ball field, with Graham McNamee at the microphone.

Among the displays, grouped in the center of the floor so that the entire scene may be viewed from boxes around the side of the Garden, will be gold-plated units. Probably the greatest interest will be centered about the electrically operated sets, many of which are new to the average radio fan, although the battery operated sets will be quite popular.

TUBE RANGE WIDER

The mouthpieces of radio, speakers, have progressed wonderfully and the horn type appears to have achieved a comeback. Among the tubes a wider range in variety and uses will be found. Power units will be there in all styles and sizes and battery exhibits will show many improvements of those of a year ago.

Calibration of sets into wave lengths and meters still seems to concern engineers designing this equipment. Single control knobs with pilot light arrangements are extremely popular, and hundreds of sets this year will use the idea. Illuminated dials will be seen everywhere.

Shielding, a set feature that has been very popular for the last two years, is continuing again for 1928. Double shielding has, in fact, been introduced in several of the newest models.

RADIO TERMS DESCRIBED BY ASSOCIATION

Listeners Given Meaning of Nomenclature Used Frequently by Engineers.

To quicken progress in radio, various terms have been accurately defined by the standard-making body of the Electrical Manufacturers' Association. Distortion is defined as "a change in wave form as in passing through a circuit or transmission medium. A wave form may be distorted by (a) the presence in the output of components having frequencies not present in the original wave, due to circuit elements having non-linear characteristics; (b) a change in the relative amplitude of the component frequencies, due to variation in transmission efficiency over the frequency range involved; (c) a change in the relative phase of the component frequencies. Two or more of these forms of distortion may exist simultaneously."

Fading is defined in the NEMA standards as the variation of the signal intensity received at a given location from a radio transmitting station as a result of changes in the transmission path.

Swinging is defined as the variation in intensity of a received radio signal resulting from changes in the frequency of the transmitted waves.

Attenuation is "the reduction in power of a wave or a current with increasing distance from the source of transmission."

Interference is "the confusion of reduction due to astrays, undesired signals or other causes; also that which reduces the confusion."

In the transmitter section, radio channel is defined as a band of frequencies or wave lengths of a width sufficient to permit its use for radio communications. The width of the channel depends upon the type of transmission.

Band of frequency is defined as a continuous range of frequencies extending between two definite frequencies.

A uni-directional radio finder is known as "a radio receiving device which permits determination of the direction (without 180 degrees ambiguity) of waves as received from a transmitting station.

"PICTURES" THROUGH AIR "TOMORROW"

Engineer Glimpses Bright Future—No Reason for Radical Changes in Makeup.

"Pictures!"

That was the reply of C. W. Horne, superintendent of radio operations, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, to the request that he peer through the "magic glasses of engineers" and outline for us what the future holds in store.

"And simplicity."

"Greater sensitivity and selectivity!"

"AC operation!"

These also he glimpsed, and while they are a realization today, "there are refinements to be expected," he added.

INDUSTRY STABILIZED

Mr. Horn can see no reason for any possibility of revolutionary changes in the makeup of the receiver as we know it today. Like the automobile industry, Mr. Horn believes that the radio industry has become stabilized and that future refinements will be incorporated in sets as they are perfected, not at the beginning of any particular season.

"We are receiving pictures by telegraph and wireless today. Television is a fact. I expect, within a few more years, we shall be able to receive motion pictures on our receivers, in addition to programs of music. When that period comes the world will be truly within the vision of the radio owner. Presidential inaugurations, premiers of stage and opera, great social and sporting events, all then will be possibilities for all," Mr. Horn said.

OPINIONS CONCUR

And Mr. Horn's glimpse into the future coincides with the opinions of many of the radio merchants and executives of this city. All see within the near future complete electric light socket operation, that is such powered sets will dominate on the markets. Battery operated sets must continue until complete electrification is achieved. Wallace Russell, chairman of the Radio Council, doesn't like to predict of the future, but he is positive that the universal receiver of tomorrow will be the ultimate in selectivity, sensitivity, simplicity of design and operation, tone quality and AC operation.

In reference to Admiral W. H. G. Bullard's suggestion of a crystal control set, permitting more selectivity, the comment was:

"Bunk," said Mr. Horn.

"Possible, but not probable," said E. J. Hanlon.

"I don't expect so," said Mr. Russell.

Other radio men say there is such a thing as too much selectivity, and that quality of tonal reception would be lost by losing the side band effects which produce natural color and sweetness. They feel sure that the cost of such sets would be prohibitive and that it would end the joys of the DXer by limiting the number of stations that could be received on such a set. Such a set would not be possible until all stations could maintain an equal wave at all times, they say.

"Ether Wave Horde Gravitation Cause"

VALLEJO, Cal., Oct. 1. — Ether waves of all lengths from zero to infinity, traveling incessantly with the speed of light, are the cause of gravitation, according to Capt. T. J. M See, government astronomer at the Mare Island Navy Yard.

In his announcement Prof. See declares that "all the known phenomena of gravitation and magnetism are harmonized, numerically checked and verified, and both these great forces of nature shown to be due to waves in the ether, which is the medium filling the universe, and by its waves exerting all forces, whether gravitational, magnetic, molecular or atomic in character."

Here are some salient extracts from Capt. See's announcement:

"Not content with ordinary laboratory experiments in acoustic attraction, somewhat known since 1870, I have obtained direct observations of the ether waves coming from the sun to the earth. These ether waves are conspicuously associated with sun spot disturbances, as in magnetic storms and earth currents, noted in telegraph and cable lines since 1850, but they are now directly detectable from static phenomena actually observed at our radio stations.

"The observer finds that gravitational and magnetic waves from the sun have all lengths between one meter and 300,000,000 meters. Thus some of these waves are so long that only one disturbance a second passes our earth, while others are so short that 300,000,000 such waves pass each second."

Well-known authorities in astronomy and physics in California declared they would be unable to accept Prof. See's discoveries without further supporting proof than was contained in his announcement.

Audiences Grow After Six Weeks Of Radiocasting

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.

WITHHELD from broadcasting for six years because officials feared a loss of revenue would ensue, the Hollywood Bowl, after being broadcast by KFI for six consecutive weeks, finds its audiences larger than ever, officials of the broadcasting station have announced.

RADIO MODERN STORY TELLER

ANGORA, Oct. 1. — Radio has brought hard times to the Oriental story-teller, whose vocation heretofore has proved a lucrative one. His tales once drew crowds of listeners at cafes and bazars throughout Asia Minor, but now his audience is deserting him.

At Angora the large radio station erected some time ago has received complaints that it is interesting the people of the region, even to the interior of the country, to such an extent that they can dispense with the professional story-tellers. The complaints have come from the story-tellers themselves, who have organized a protective union. They request a heavier broadcasting tax, especially on cafes, Turkish baths and harems, where listening to broadcasting is free. In this way they hope to enter into competition once again and thus keep off starvation, at least for a time.

Lunch Sacrificed to Sing Over WGBS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—If Rose Karasik had only a half-hour for lunch, radio fans would often miss a treat. Miss Karasik is a business girl and finds time to broadcast through WGBS during her lunch hour. She also manages to find time for a little charitable work, and recently took a trip to Westchester, where her pleasing soprano voice aroused intense enthusiasm among the inmates of the Home for the Blind.

Give New Hook-Up Thorough Tryout

Don't be too much in a hurry to try to improve on the hook-up with which you are experimenting, particularly if it is the invention or design of another. Be sure you first give the original a good tryout.

Champion Listener Tells of Many Thrills

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 1.—What's radio's greatest thrill?

Let the champion listener, in point of actual time and results, tell the story.

Nineteen years in bed, never seeing the outdoors, Jennie R. Miller, of 139 West Seneca street, Oswego, has found radio her greatest consolation, and night after night, far into the mornings, she has tuned in for radiocast programs all over the United States and far beyond. She won the silver trophy offered by the Radio World's Fair in 1926 for the greatest distance received on a one-tube set, and has also been the recipient of other laurels for her records and writing about radio.

With that same set, she now reports, she has tuned in 3LO, Melbourne, Australia!

This station is picked up on multi-tube sets on the Pacific Coast, but Miss Miller's achievement is far more noteworthy.

"I am going to tell you my little story about picking up 3LO, twice in the last three months.

"This past May, June and July I have been tuning in to radio stations sometimes until 5 a. m., particularly during the transatlantic airplane flight reports.

"While listening for the bulletins on the Bellanca plane flight to Berlin, at 3:15 a. m., I picked up a very weak signal and after a few minutes I heard a man talking, but the static was noisy. I marked the setting and on a fine cool night, at 3:05 a. m., I heard the station again, very clear, and heard the call 3LO Melbourne. I heard very clearly a piano solo. I will never forget those few minutes as long as I live.

"The voice of the announcer, the piano and a singer sounded as if they were riding on the ocean waves. That is the only way I can explain it to you, for it would come in to me like on a wave and then rush back a ways, and then come in closer as if the ocean waves were carrying it in to me again. Everything was so clear for so long a distance."

Henry Ford sent to Miss Miller a book describing his old-time dances which he encouraged, for the music of which she tuned in frequently. So she now calls her set after the auto magnate.

She reports that the Lindbergh reception broadcasts were about the most enjoyable of all features and she has heard many welcomes to him in various cities since his return from Europe.

Her log now contains 412 stations.

World Communication Systems in Mexico

Two powerful radio sending and receiving systems being completed at Chapultepec by the government will give Mexico world communication.

Sun-Telegraph Provides Booths For Show Guests

THE Sun-Telegraph invites the visitors to the second annual radio show in Duquesne Garden, opening Monday night and continuing each afternoon and evening during the week, to visit its boths, No. 21 and No. 22. Softly shaded lights and comfortable chairs well placed in a homey group to afford periods of rest for those who wish, or an attractive gathering place for those who desire to meet with friends.

BETTER SETS FOOL-PROOF

That one of the best things to do with a modern receiving set is to let it pretty much alone seems to be the advice of M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company. Nevertheless, Mr. Aylesworth gives some suggestions for their general supervision, as follows:

"The good sets are now so nearly foolproof that almost anybody ought to be able to get good results from them. However, here are the three most common mistakes: Not learning to tune the set properly so as to shut out "cross-talk;" forcing sets to produce the least possible bit of volume, and carelessness in jarring or dropping what is, of course, a very sensitive and highly technical piece of apparatus.

"And here are five suggestions: Keep the batteries adequately charged; burn the tube filaments at the specified voltage; keep antenna and lead-in tight; keep all connections tight and clean, and leave the set alone and call in a competent repair man when anything goes wrong."

Pinheads Aid Blind Tune in Signals

Pinheads are used for numbers on dials to enable blind persons to operate a radio receiver and tune in different stations. The heads are arranged to form the Braille equivalents for the usual symbols.

"Nemo"—It Means Remote Control

Add a new word to your vocabulary—"nemo." It means "remote control" and is used by engineers generally after having been hit upon by accident.

Clocks and Gongs Identify Stations

PARIS, Oct. 1.—While in the United States it is often difficult to determine just what station one is receiving until the call letters are given, the European tangle is much more acute. Unfamiliarity with other languages would prevent many people in Paris from knowing from just what distant town a musical program is coming if the various stations were not identified by special calls and devices to distinguish them one from the other.

While the German language is readily recognizable, there exists a chain of stations in that country and it is often some time before the respective call letters are announced. For this reason the Langenberg station sends at intervals the letter "V" in code. Hamburg sounds a gong after each number on the program. Stuttgart has a musical symbol, three notes following C. D. G. When Munster is relayed by Langenberg and Dortmund it announces itself by a gong, but at other times it sends the signal composed of two dashes and three dots. Breslau uses a metronome as its sign. All German stations may be known because before each number the announcer says "Achtung" (Attention!).

ALARM CLOCK IN VIENNA

Austrian stations also have characteristic signs. Vienna between each number sets going a bell like an alarm clock and begins its program by sounding the letter "V." The name of the station, "Radio-Wien," is frequently given. Innsbruck uses a metronome.

Parisians recognize the Brussels easily by the broad announcement "Hallo."

The Spanish stations are given letters and numbers which make them easily recognized. Madrid Union Radio is EAJ7, while Barcelona is EAJ1. The announcer at St. Sebastian is a woman, whose voice establishes her station readily.

In England the announcements are generally preceded by the name of the station, followed by the word "calling," as for example, "Hello, this is London and Daventry calling."

WOMAN IN ROME

The Rome station has a woman announcer whose voice repeating "Roma" frequently makes that station easily known.

Oslo, Norway, repeats between numbers, "Allo, allo, radio Osla." Moscow announces, "Radio-Peredacha-Moskova." Leningrad uses a gong before its announcement.

Berne, Switzerland, has a woman announcer, who speaks first in French and then in German. At the end of the program she announces in French, German, English, Spanish and Italian.

Soviet Has 250,000 Wireless Operators

The Soviet republic has 750,000 licensed wireless operators, according to a recent report, in comparison with the United States' 20,000.

Connecticut Has Perfect Radio Dwelling Block

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 1.

TENANTS of a 20-apartment block here have resolved to make their apartment a 100 per cent radio building.

Already 19 of the 20 families have installed radio sets and the remaining family may soon have a set.

The top of the building resembles "Clothesline Alley" with three umbrella type aerials and wires strung between all available chimney posts and vent pipes.

World Survey Shows Saturation Decades Distant

350,000,000 Sets Will Be Required

The entire United States is in a zone of constant reception, while Europe has fair reception only up to the border line of Russia, an international survey discloses. It also has been pointed out that 7,000,000 homes in the United States are equipped with receivers, of which there are 15,000,000, and that there are 700 broadcasting stations within the borders of this nation.

That the market for sets and accessories in this country has merely been scratched is the universal opinion of radio men, but the United States Department of Commerce is going even farther in urging the development of foreign markets for American apparatus.

Lawrence D. Batson, a foreign trade expert in the electrical equipment division, has announced some of the results of his survey of world radio markets from the point of view of conditions for broadcasting and facilities existing in the various regions and countries of the world. He has taken into consideration both the conditions of nature and the availability of broadcast entertainment because of the location of transmitters.

IMPORTANCE RECOGNIZED

Mr. Batson finds that "broadcasting has attained as great importance in international, national and family life abroad as it has in the United States, when all circumstances are considered." He adds that it has been recognized by all of the principal governments of the world as an important means of disseminating entertainment, information and instruction. Most of these governments, he says, employ it as a means of sustaining public morals. Unlike practically all other countries, broadcasting in the United States, with very few exceptions, is in the hands of private enterprise.

Radio's "dead spots," from the non-technical viewpoint, are those portions of the world which do not get programs reliably, but it is a notable fact that these are largely the uninhabited, or are at least only slightly inhabited areas. For the purposes of foreign markets, however, there are comparatively few "dead spots" in the non-technical sense in which both natural conditions and the unavailability of broadcasting stations makes reception impossible. Mr. Batson's survey shows that the world needs many more broadcasting stations.

"One billion people live within the zone of constant reception," says Mr. Batson in his report on his survey. "The source of the population figures used to arrive at this result gives the world population as 1,748,000,000. A rough estimate gives the number of receiving sets in use as 18,000,000, practically all of them being in the 'constant' zone. With an average of five members to each family, 90,000,000 people may be said to be enjoying receiving facilities, or nine per cent of the total population in these zones.

FUTURE ASSURED

"To put radio in all these homes, 200,000,000 sets would have to be provided. With broadcasting facilities provided throughout the world, nearly 350,000,000 sets would be required. These figures, of course, must be greatly modified by factors representing purchasing power, personal desires and other considerations before they really give any indication of the potential markets. At the present rate of progress, which cannot be expected to continue much longer, it would require three years to double the number of sets. To reach the point of absolute saturation will require many decades.

"Congestion of stations has occurred so far only in the United States, Canada and Europe. In Mexico City, Buenos Aires, Sydney, Melbourne and a few other cities, there are sufficient numbers of stations to require particular attention to wave lengths in order to prevent interference, but the problem has been simplified in these places by the fact that the full wave band is available to them.

"North America and Europe have stations scattered throughout their areas, excepting in the regions uninhabited because of cold climate. South America is well served except in the interior and the extreme northwestern part of the continent. Other development is spotty, except in Australia and New Zealand, where stations are well distributed."

BROADCASTING IN 57

Fifty-seven foreign countries have broadcasting services, according to Mr. Batson's survey. He continues:

"There is but a single station in each of 19 of the 57 countries which have broadcasting services. These are Iceland, Lithuania, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Turkey, Jugoslavia, Costa Rica, Haiti, Salvador, Paraguay, Peru, Venezuela, Ceylon, Hong Kong, Straits Settlements, Canary Islands, Egypt, Morocco and Tunisia. Eleven of these stations are of only local importance, but the remaining eight, those in Lithuania, Netherlands, Turkey, Haiti, Peru, Venezuela, Ceylon and Hong Kong, are received in neighboring countries and have some effect on other than local markets.

"Canada has the largest number of stations in any country outside of the United States.

"Cuba has only two broadcasting stations in the full sense of the word, 45 radio amateurs making up the total number of stations which place Cuba in second position.

There is a striking similarity of types of programs, if not their actual content, the world over, Mr. Batson finds. "It is not without some basis of probability," he states, "that programs broadcast throughout the world may be expected to prove more popular than those of local origin. More news and some direct advertising find place in foreign programs, and government communications are in some countries formally presented to the public through the microphone as through the press. But in general a typical American program is likewise typical for any part of the world."

Different countries regulate their broadcasting and receiving differently, however. Some prohibit and some censor. Radio has long been under embargo as contraband of war in China. Recently, however, the Tientsin government established entertainment and news broadcasting on a substantial basis, opening up the import market to American and other licensed firms.

BANNED IN FEW

The monopoly system is general, and in many countries a license fee is exacted from the listeners in order to support broadcasting. This condition does not obtain in the United States, where advertising and the stimulation of radio sales may be said to be responsible for the high-class entertainment offered.

The degree to which foreign broadcasting is regulated," the report continues, "is widely divergent in the various countries. Absolute prohibition is maintained in a few countries, such as Rumania, Bulgaria and China, while at the opposite extreme utter freedom within the bounds of public convenience, interest, and necessity maintains, as in the United States, Canada and Spain."

Some countries have made broadcasting a strictly commercial proposition. In those countries broadcasting corporations are given exclusive or quasi-exclusive concessions to broadcast, and the owners of receiving sets are required to pay for this service, either directly or through government offices. The payment may be required under the name of a license, or it may be known as a subscription, and there may or may not be a requirement of a permit. The latter may be of a perpetual character, or limited to one or more years, at the end of which time a renewal is necessary. Licenses, when so called, require the payment of a fee per mensem or per annum, collection being generally less formal than for permits. All combinations of these forms of payments and rates varying from 1 franc in France to $50 in Salvador may be collected for the first year's subscription. Of these revenues the government always receives some share. Subscription fees invariably are collected for the broadcasting company, the government seldom receiving any considerable share of the receipts. License fees are divided in many ways, the government's portion ranging from a small amount to the entire fees. Permit fees are always retained entirely by the government.

"In countries where monopolies have not been declared any person or firm showing satisfactory general qualifications is generally given permission to broadcast, almost without exception at their own expense. Licenses may be required for receiving sets in such countries, but revert entirely to the government, and are seldom larger than is necessary to pay the costs of handling registrations.

POPULARITY DOUBTED

"Direct advertising is a source of profit to stations in a few places, but does not appear to be popular anywhere and shows a direct effect in the diminution of interest in radio. Indirect advertising is probably universal, and it is notable that there have been no serious attacks upon this system of supporting stations. So far as the listeners are concerned, it appears that this system is by far the most popular means of paying the costs of broadcasting.

"The monopoly system is growing in popularity in countries where receiving licenses in any form are required. Japan and the Union of South Africa have recently abandoned regional monopoly arrangements in favor of single national concessions, while France is reported to be considering a monopoly in place of individual ownership and control of stations. Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, the Irish Free State, Italy, Poland, Sweden, the United Kingdom, Yugoslavia, Japan, Australia and New Zealand were already under the monopoly system, as well as Latvia, Peru, Venezuela and several other countries where the demand for broadcasting permits is so limited that there has been no direct effort to overthrow the monopoly system."

It's Small, But Selective

A CRYSTAL SET— Here is shown what is claimed to be the smallest and most selective of crystal sets yet built. The selectivity is gained through the tuning of the aerial and ground. The set is merely a pancake coil of wire glued to or set into a small block of wood. The inside end of the coil is connected to the crystal in the center.

SILVER COAT ONLY PROVES TUBE EMPTY

Millionth Part Ampere of Gas Sufficient to Cause Rejection—Aged for Market.

Without vacuum tubes there can be no radio.

Notwithstanding the importance of such tubes to broadcasting and reception, at least in our present era, many fans are more concerned with the mystery of how the inner side of the tube is coated with silver and the exhausting process, as was revealed by Paul S. Gould, who recently visited the plant of the C. E. Manufacturing Company, Providence, R. I., makers of CeCo tubes, under the guidance of H. H. Steinle, sales manager.

"Among the first operations in the manufacture of a vacuum tube are the making of the inner glass cylinder into a flare, placing of lead-in wires and exhaust tube and assembly with the filament, the plate and the grid," says Mr. Gould. "A series of molding operations take place during the first preparations.

"The machinery that exhausts the tubes is the last word in mechanism," he continues, "insuring the highest possible degree of vacuum. When the tube is placed on the vacuum pumps for evacuation the pumps are operated until the pressure gauges indicate the proper vacuum or the high voltage test shows no high color in the tube. When the evacuation is considered complete, the vacuum pump still operating, a high frequency generating outfit called a bombarder is placed in operation. A coil fed by this generator is passed over the tube, and as the plate is directly in the field of the coil it heats up. When the plate is sufficiently heated, metallic magnesium, which has previously been welded to the plate, becomes ignited, covering the inside of the tube with the oxide we see as a silver coating. The magnesium is ignited in the tube for no other reason than to show that the exhaustion has been completed.

"A micro-ameter electrically measures the gas that remains in the tube and any that shows a reading of a millionth part of an ampere are rejected. The tube is then aged, following which it is tested for the market."

Iowa Boasts Most Farmer Listeners-in

Iowa has more radios on its farms than any state.

HOME-MADE SET SAVES SHIP

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Capt. Jens Johansen, a Viking in charge of the little Norwegian freighter Vildfugl, which plies in the banana trade between Jamaica and New York, gives credit for his safe arrival to a small home-made radio set through which he was warned of an approaching hurricane.

The captain and First Mate Gens Olesen were lounging in the cabin of the former, enjoying their pipes and listening to the radio when a weather report came through from New York telling of a raging storm.

"Gosh, that will put us right in the center of the hurricane in a few hours," blurted the captain, after the storm's position was given. So he gave a few terse orders, and in a few minutes the Vildfugl had turned tail and set out on a southwesterly course. And this was held for four or five hours, with the result that the little freighter bore the brunt of only the outer rims of the storm.

"That's the boy that saved us," said the captain, as he patted his little radio set. "And that's not all. It saves money for us, too. For, instead of paying a man $2 on every trip to readjust our chronometer, we get the right time over the radio."

Radio Appeal Aids Westminster Abbey

The British Broadcasting Corporation announces that the response to the appeals broadcast recently by the dean of Westminster on behalf of the Westminster Abbey fund in London has been highly satisfactory. As a direct outcome of these appeals the sum of between $10,000 and $15,000 has been received and, moreover, a generous donor has undertaken to provide a sacristy in a style worthy of the Abbey building at a cost of probably $50,000.

THE ORIGINAL SAFETY-FIRST EXPONENT WATERING HIS BATTERY CHARGER. SO UNNECESSARY, NOW!
Makes any Trickle Charger Dry!
Eliminates all acids and liquids—all watering and attention!
THE next time you water your wet trickle charger make up your mind it's the last time.
Now in less than two minutes time and at a cost of only $4.50 you can do away with all the watering and attention. The KUPROX dry, all-metal Replacement Unit eliminates all acids and liquids.. makes any trickle charger dry, carefree, trouble proof. Just disconnect the jar and install KUPROX in its place. Only two simple binding post connections.
The KUPROX Replacement Unit and all other dry KUPROX models are on display at your nearest radio store.
THE KODEL RADIO CORP. E. Pearl St., Cincinnati, O.
KUPROX
DRY · PERMANENT · CAREFREE
DRY RADIO POWER DEVICES

54 operations -just to make one CeCo Tube
and each operation supervised by an expert.
CeCo Tubes are as delicate and intricate to manufacture as the finest watch. Critically tested materials, vigilant inspection at every stage of making, scientific engineering throughout, and an exclusive, superior method of evacuation, insure the uniform high quality and longer life of every CeCo Tube.
ASK YOUR RADIO DEALER
CeCo RADIO TUBES
A Type for Every Radio Need

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF
CeCo Tubes
U. S. RADIO CO.
134 Ninth St., Pittsburgh
ATLANTIC 2501

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF
CeCo Tubes
C. R. ROGERS CO.
5435 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MONTROSE 6409

Brunswick Panatrope Records QRS Rolls RCA Radiolas
SCHROEDER'S
820 to 824 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Stores Pittsburgh Charleroi Butler New Castle
The Best That Money Can Buy
Finest Music and Widest Variety Entertainments
The pleasure opened up by the RADIOLA, that marvelous instrument of the Radio Corporation of America, have never been equaled. With "same-room" clearness it gives you New York or Hollywood, Chicago or Cuba—grand opera, jazz, lectures, sermons. But be sure it is an RCA—from Schroeder's.
Radiolas
Easy $69.50 to $95 Terms
Visit Our Booth At The Radio Show

RCA-Radiola
MADE · BY · THE · MAKERS · OF · THE · RADIOTRON
ALL THE NEW Radiola MODELS WILL BE ON DISPLAY
In Booth L 100
AT PITTSBURGH'S ANNUAL RADIO SHOW
TO BE HELD IN
Duquesne Garden
OCTOBER 3 TO 8 INCLUSIVE
Be Sure You See Them First!

UNIVERSAL BROADCAST POPULAR

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 6 PAGE 3

Feminine Influence Obtains Beauty In New Cabinets

Men Who Conduct Orchestras in Chain Programs

Mr. Sanford is director of the National Musical Comedy Troupe, and Mr. Sodero is maestro of the National Grand and Light Opera Ensembles.

Mr. Mariani heads the Mediterraneans and Balladeers; Mr. Buttolph the National Concert Orchestra, and Mr. Rescigno is aid to Mr. Sodero.

HOUSING NOW MUST MATCH ROOM DESIGN

Period Product Brings Revival of Interest in Musical Instrument Woods.

Feminine influence has made itself apparent in another industry, in this instance that of radio.

The women have demanded that radio cabinets must harmonize with how the manufacturers complied with the demands of the fair sex will be seen when the doors of Duquesne Garden open for the radio show Monday night.

The crude radio housing of just a few years ago, when both wet and dry batteries were visible with unsightly wires strung across the room, has been cast into oblivion. The present models, besides hiding wires, batteries and eliminators, tend to beautify rather than obstruct the atmosphere of any room, and are produced in almost any period design or style.

The arrival of the period cabinet the furnishings of their homes, and has caused a popular revival of interest in wood as utilized in musical instruments. Mahogany was the first wood to be popularly used in radio cabinets. All of them were not real mahogany, but were finished in a veneer with an appearance similar to the genuine wood.

Although mahogany is still a staple wood in cabinet design, its popularity has been surpassed by walnut, which has been used in quality furniture for centuries. In the various renaissance periods walnut was the dominating wood.

Some of the models, several of which are elaborate in color schemes and carvings, contain utility drawers or cabins for the placing of radio logs, extra tubes and other odds and ends that are usually desired at the finger tips of the listener.

Several hide the receiver and speaker behind carved doors, and almost all of the exhibits have built-in speakers and provisions for batteries or separate eliminators.

Wonders of Holland Advertised by Radio

HILVERSUM, Holland, Oct. 1.—An original method of propaganda is being tried here, using the radio as a means to bring recognition to the various cities throughout the Netherlands. Each night a different town is given full charge of the program, and extracts of works of musicians or authors resident there are given. The beauties of the various towns are extolled and the special activities of the community are explained.

The first town to which an evening was devoted was Hertogenbosch. This city invited all of the listeners to visit it, announcing that it would open the town hall to them and would provide coffee and refreshments.

KODEL BUYS SECOND PLANT

The Kodel Radio Corporation of Cincinnati, has expanded its plant facilities through the purchase of a seven-story factory building at Pearl and Lawrence streets, that city, and workmen are now engaged in adapting the building to the needs of the Kodel Company.

The new structure will add 45,000 square feet of floor space for the manufacture of Kodel products. It is a modern daylight factory building, seven stories high. Two railroad switches are on the property. C. E. Ogden, president of the company, negotiated the sale, which was slightly in excess of $100,000.

Cities of State Go On Air From Police Antenna

HARRISBURG, Oct. 1.

WEEKLY radio programs, during which the history of each Pennsylvania city, its features and resources are to be broadcast, will be placed on the air soon by the State Police Radio Station WBAK, Maj. Lynn G. Adams has notified Gov. John S. Fisher.

NEW ZEALAND DX PARADISE

New Zealand in winter apparently is the DXers paradise, W. A. Waters, engineer and manager of the Manawatu-Oroua Electric Power Board of Palmerston North, New Zealand, in a recent letter to a General Electric radio engineer reports as follows:

"Yesterday I rebroadcast Holland in the morning, listented to WGY of Schenectady for two hours in the afternoon and finished up with JOAK, Tokio, Japan, on the loud speaker for an hour."

Frederick's
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

See Our Wonderful Display at
Pittsburgh Radio Show
DUQUESNE GARDEN
October 3-8

The quality goes in before the name goes on

ZENITH
LONG DISTANCE RADIO

Why does not Zenith build a radio receiver to sell for less than $100.00?

Zenith has the laboratory, the engineers, the organization and the financial resources to build any kind of radio. Then why not go below the $100.00 price?

The answer is that the Zenith standard of quality *cannot be built into a receiver of lower price.* Zenith will not put its name to a receiver that is not highly selective, powerful, faithful to the entire tone scale and wrought with surpassing skill and durability.

Performance comes first in Zenith—there is no compromise. The 6-tube set has six *working* tubes instead of five working tubes and one balancing tube. Instead of three condensers the 6-tube set has four—the 8 and 10-tube sets have five and six condensers respectively.

In every detail the same exacting standards are carried out. Zenith costs more but it *does* more. Hear Zenith and you will agree that Zenith is unsurpassed.

Zenith Model 14

A sensitive, highly selective 6-tube receiver of remarkable tone quality and range. The cabinet is of walnut veneers with ornamental overlays and panels of beautifully figured maple. The doors do not stand open like wings, but fold back against the sides of the cabinet, out of view. Model 14 will bring you all that is fine in radio.

For Battery Operation—$180
Completely Electrical—$255

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
635-37 Smithfield St.

EXCLUSIVE ZENITH DISTRIBUTORS

Visit Your Local Authorized Zenith Dealer

PITTSBURGH
Collins Electric Company, Highland & Broad Sts.
Frederick's, 635 Smithfield St.
Knoxville Motor Sales Co., 426 Brownsville Rd.
H. Mysel Music Company, 112 Fullerton Street
South Hills Music Company, 740 Warrington Ave.
ALTOONA — J. E. Spence
ARNOLD — Arnold Radio Company
BEAVER — Garvin Garage & Supply Co.
BLAIRSVILLE — Henry's Music Company
BRIDGEVILLE — Harold E. Frederick
BROWNSVILLE — W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
BURGETTSTOWN — Tope's Accessory Store
CALIFORNIA — Joe Funari
CANONSBURG — W. R. Reynolds Company
CARROLLTOWN — Carrolltown Battery & Auto Co.
CORAOPOLIS — K. N. Ferree
CRAFTON — Birchard of Crafton; Crane & Morton
DORMONT — Seidel Electric Company
DUBOIS — Schaffner's Music House
DUQUESNE — George A. Cole
ELLWOOD CITY — Blair Electric Company
EXPORT — H. D. Diffenderfer
FRANKLIN — W. F. Rossman
HOMESTEAD — Mack Fischel
INDIANA — Silas C. Streams
JOHNSTOWN — James E. Gerber; R. E. Leitenberger Piano Co.
MASONTOWN — Kikta Music Company
MEYERSDALE — Baer & Company
MIDLAND — W. G. Anderson
MONESSEN — J. J. Donovan
MONONGAHELA — Curry's Furniture Store
MT. PLEASANT — Russell J. Myers
NEW BETHLEHEM — Chas. H. Hutson
NEW CASTLE — The Frew Company
NEW KENSINGTON — Cooper Brothers
PERRYOPOLIS — Mike Stanik
PORTAGE — Harry Moskat
PUNXSUTAWNEY — R. Oakley Beam
ST. MARYS — Scott-Graham Company
SCOTTDALE — Broadway Drug Company
SEWICKLEY — Reeves Drug Store
SHARON — Curran Music Company
SHARPSBURG — Keil Electric Shop
SOMERSET — Somerset Tire Service Co.
TARENTUM — Summit Motor Company
UNIONTOWN — W. F. Frederick Piano Company
VERONA — W. H. Fisher
WASHINGTON — Sharp Furniture Company
WAYNESBURG — D. C. Beatty
WILKINSBURG — Regent Electric Company

Write far valuable dealers' territory.

World's Greatest Radio Stars

VIVIAN and JIMMIE
"Sweethearts of the Air"
ROXY and GANG
GRAHAM McNAMEE
A. & P. GYPSIES
CHARLES HARRISON
ERVA GILES

RADIO SHOW
DUQUESNE GARDEN
Opening Monday, Closing Saturday
OCTOBER 3rd to 8th

See these stars broadcasting through
WCAE
and
KDKA
from America's Most Beautiful Broadcasting Stage

GENERAL ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Reserved Seats on Sale at Duquesne Garden—Phone Mayflower 3450

Dragon Storage Battery

Dragon Radio "A" Battery

Quality Above Everything

The Dragon Radio "A" Battery is a rugged, powerful, long lived battery designed and constructed to best suit the requirements of the discriminating radio user.

It is as important to know what is behind your battery as what is in it. Realizing this the Englert Manufacturing Company has adhered to a definite policy of service, quality, and real dependability in battery construction and performance.

The Dragon principle is simply this—to give you the finest battery that can be made, the lowest possible cost, plus a service as broad and impartial as we know how to make it.

The Dragon Battery is made by an organization which places quality above everything else. A battery made under that policy is real merchandise.

ENGLERT MANUFACTURING CO.
2500-04 Jane Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., U. S. A.

TUNING IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

PART 6. PAGE 4 Classified Ads—Grant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927

Reproducers Bettered In Design and Performance

CONE SPEAKER HOLDS FAVOR, HORN RETURNS

Volume Increased With No Loss in Distortion—Units Take Shapes of Tables.

Reproducers must be pleasing to the eye as well as to the ear, visitors to the radio show in Duquesne Garden will learn when they view the exhibits there all this week. Many are the changes that have been made in the speakers since the doors closed on the show of last October.

To begin with, manufacturers have endeavored to make their products of more attractive design so that they will be given their proper place in the living room, and again they have bettered and made more realistic the production and also have achieved greater volume with no loss in distortion.

The cone type speaker has retained its popularity as will be noted from the exhibits, and the old horn type speaker has returned in greatly improved form. New designs, such as the balsawood speaker, are being introduced to those unacquainted with the latest offerings.

RESULTS GRATIFYING

The research departments of all manufacturers have been studying the causes of all forms of distortion, and the results they have obtained are gratifying. The mechanical construction of cone speakers has been considered and a method of building the paper cone has been found which does not have the disadvantage of the old types, such as overloading, etc. In the field of horn types there are many which provide reproduction which is comparable to the best cone.

Previous to this year practically all cones were of similar appearance, about 18 inches in diameter and of the exposed double fixed edge type. Now they are available in many forms, varying from six to 36 inches in diameter. The small size cones are usually less than 12 inches in diameter. Often they are housed in cabinets. A majority of the large cones are of the double fixed edge design and frequently are eccentric in shape. Others are furnished in ornamental design.

POWER UNIT GAINS

A loud speaker development that has gained considerable popularity during the last year is the power cone, or power operated speaker. This instrument is in some cases included as part of the set and is built in the receiver console. Other times it is housed in a separate cabinet.

The possibilities of the balsawood speaker are interesting, and many of the designs which have been developed are unusual. Some of the latest types of balsawood speakers on the market are disguised as tables, screens, etc., taking away from the reproducer the appearance of a mechanical unit and making it conform with the furniture of the room.

In construction the balsawood speaker consists of a panel of balsawood connected with a loud speaker unit. The wood panel may take any desired form.

EIGHT BASIC CRCUITS TOLD

There are just eight basic circuits in radio reception. And this despite the hundreds upon hundreds of so-called circuits! In fact, nothing serves to confuse the layman so much as the weekly appearance of new circuits with high sounding names and lavish claims, producing the general but erroneous impression that radio is a constant experiment, with receiving sets rendered obsolete a week after they are purchased. The plain truth is that new circuits are very, very rare, although new names are plentiful.

Our present day basic circuits are as follows:

1. The simple crystal receiver, with a most elementary tuner.
2. The simple vacuum tube receiver, with a most elementary tuner and no provision for so-called regeneration or radio frequency amplification.
3. The generative receiver, in which part of the output from the detector is returned to the detector to increase the strength of signals.
4. Audio frequency amplification, used in connection with all kinds of receivers in order to increase the sound volume in phones or loudspeaker.
5. Tuned radio frequency amplification, in which each stage is tuned so as to secure the utmost transfer of radio energy from one stage to the next.
6. Untuned radio frequency amplification, utilizing fixed transformers which require no tuning or adjustment.
7. The reflexing arrangement, whereby a set of tubes does double duty, first as radio frequency amplifier and then as audio frequency amplifier.
8. The super-heterodyne, whereby the incoming wave is thrown into interference with a locally generated frequency, setting up a so-called intermediate frequency current which

"Bridau" on Air

GUEST ARTIST—Otis Skinner, who will be the guest artist in the Eveready Hour Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock over the "Red" network of the National Broadcasting Company, is shown here as he appeared in one of his great successes, "The Honor of the Family." He is now rehearsing "The Merry Wives of Windsor," which promises to be one of the outstanding revivals of the new theatrical season.

Local Station Programs

KDKA (316).

11 a. m.—Service of the East End Christian Church, the Rev. John Ray Ewers, pastor.
2 p. m.—Roxy's program.
4:15—Vesper service of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.
6—Baseball scores.
6:05—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor.
7—Service of Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.
8:15—Collier's radio hour.
9:15—Time.

WCAE (517).

9:30 a. m.—Bible class from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.
10:45—Services from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.
5:30—Crosley Moscow Art orchestra.
6:30—Sunday music hour.
7:15—Baseball scores.
7:20—Capitol Theater Family, New York, Maj. Edward Bowes and "family."
9:15—Time.
9:15—Mildred Seeba, soprano.
9:45—"The Theatrical World from a British Viewpoint," by Sir Oswald Stoll, one of Great Britain's foremost producers.

Radio Sales Grow 52 Per Cent Yearly

Since 1920 the average yearly increase in United States radio sales has been 52 per cent.

Tireless Talker Has No Place In Modern Studio

RADIO is bringing back the days of the carefully prepared and written-out-in-advance speech. Usually the extemporaneous speaker and the man with a good memory have an advantage before an audience, but not so in the radio studio.

Regardless of who he is or how proficient a speaker, his remarks must be written out in advance, not so much with regard to what he may say, although the station has considerable responsibility in this respect, but more to enable the studio manager to know in advance exactly how long it will take to deliver the remarks.

A modern radio studio is run on a train-like schedule and it is one place where a long-winded speaker may not hold an audience at his mercy.

Protect Baseboards Against Moisture

"Watch your step" with baseboards for radio sets, especially in sets for use out of doors, such as in a portable vacation set. Avoid untreated, porous soft woods which will absorb moisture like a sponge. Avoid use of paint which contains lead or the use of ordinary varnish or other coverings. If anything at all is mounted on baseboard, even battery wires, moisture in the wood will be a detriment. Coating a baseboard with asphaltum paint is a very good preventive against moisture absorption.

Sun-Tele Radio Time Table

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927.
CONCERTS TODAY.
AFTERNOON.

5:00 KDKA (316)—Roxy's program.
5:00 WBBM (389)—Relaxation prog.
KMA (370)—Song service.
5:15 WPG (273)—Twilight concert.
5:30 WEAF (491)—Crosley Moscow Art orchestra (WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WTIC, WGR, WFI, WRC, WCSH, WCAE, WLW, WSB, WMC, WOW, WHO, WSBB, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WDAF, WGY, WHAS, WSM).
6:00 WMBI (263)—Gospel songs.
WBBM (389)—Harding stage.
WJR-WCX (441)—Twilight hour.
6:05 KDKA (316)—Symphony.
6:15 WCAU (278)—Concert orchestra.
6:30 WJZ (454)—Granadas.
WBBM (366)—Northshore stage.
WCAE (517)—Music hour.
WIBO (416)—Sheridan orchestra.
WEAF (491)—Concert orchestra.
WCAU (278)—Devitt concert.
WBAL (285)—Concert orchestra.
WTAM (400)—Cleveland orchestra.
7:00 WJZ (454)—Organ.
WEBH (366)—Organ.
WIBO (416)—Gems of music.
WHAM (278)—Dinner music.
WCAU (278)—Harmonists.
WTAM (400)—Evensong.
WBZ (333)—Blue and Gold hour.
7:10 WGN (306)—Quintet.
7:15 WJR-WCX (441)—Ford and Glenn.
WSB (476)—Brewer-Tully hour.
7:20 WEAF (491)—Maj. Bowes' Family (WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WTMJ, WBT).
7:30 KFKB (242)—Plantation Concert orchestra.
WJZ (454)—"Lady of Shalot" (WBAL).
WHO (535)—Little Symphony.
WIBO (416)—Soprano, ensemble.
KOA (326)—Organ.
7:45 WBAL (261)—Chimes.
7:50 WBZ (333)—Ensemble.
8:00 WBBM (389)—String trio.
WEBH (366)—Edgewater orch.
WGN (306)—Million sing.
WCAU (278)—Nimble Boys.
WGBF (319)—Columbia Chain.
8:15 WSB (476)—Bremer-Tully hour.
WJZ (454)—Colliers' hour (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WCCO, WDAF, KSD, WLW).
WHAM (278)—Studio evensong.
WBAL (261)—String quartet.
8:30 WHO (535)—Christensen's orch.
WGN (306)—String quintet.
KOA (326)—Dinner concert.
WCAU (278)—Bonwit Teller ensemble.
9:00 WCBD (345)—Semi-chorus.
WBBM (389)—Tenor, trio, bass.
WWNC (279)—Organ.
KFI (468)—Organ.
9:10 WPG (273)—Concert orchestra.
9:15 WLW (428)—Concert orchestra.
WJZ (454)—Vibrant melodies (WHAM).
WEAF (491)—Mildred Seeba, soprano (WEEI, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WTAG, WJAR, WCSH, WFI, WBAL, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY, WTAM, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC).
WJR-WCX (441)—Hymn time.
WBZ (333)—Violinist.
9:30 WJZ (454)—Morley singers.
WBBM (389)—Popular program.
KFI (468)—Concert pianist.
KTHS (384)—Music lovers' hour.
WJR-WCX (441)—Radio show.
10:00 WJZ (454)—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Lolita Gainsborg, pianist (WBZ, WHAM).
WJJD (366)—Studio, news.
KFI (468)—Organ.
WGN (306)—Music room.
KPAD (399)—Union College orch.
WPG (273)—Sunday evening musicale.
WBZ (333)—Music.
10:15 WBBM (389)—Dance program.
WTAM (400)—Bamboo Garden or.
WKBW (217)—Gospel melody hour.
10:30 KTHS (384)—Balladist.
11:00 WMAQ (447)—Reverie hour.
WIBO (416)—Soprano.
KFI (468)—Classic hour.
WGN (306)—Organ.
WCAU (278)—Mort brothers.
11:30 WCAU (278)—Brona Bunch.
12:00 WBBM (389)—Nutty Club.

Church Services

MORNING.
9:30 WCAE (517)—Emory M. E. Bible class.
10:45 WCAE (517)—St. Andrew's Lutheran
11:00 KDKA (316)—East End Christian.
AFTERNOON.
4:45 KDKA (316)—Shadyside Presbyterian.
EVENING.
7:00 KDKA (316)—Calvary Episcopal.

Helping Mother Wake Children New WAAM Task

GLORIA, get up!

Bob and Billy, sleepyheads, you'll be late for school.

Tune in every morning at 7 o'clock on WAAM (349) Newark, N. J., and you will hear Joseph Deppe of that station helping harassed mothers wake their offspring in time to get them to school early. In between the musical selections which inaugurate the day merrily, Mr. Deppe summons little sleepers to awake, arise and move on life. "If you can broadcast 'Harry, get up,' at about 7 o'clock, you will be helping his mother and his teacher," writes one mother. So many of these letters have been sent in that Mr. Deppe has decided to classify them according to names. So at 7:02 he admonishes the Annas and the Arthurs; at 7:05 the Bobs and Berthas, and he hopes some day to compete with the alarm clock for the Zebediahs.

Radio Call Letters Survival of the Sea

The custom of designating each station by call letters is a survival of the sea. It was much easier for a ship to identify itself, or to call another, by using a combination of three or four letters than by spelling out its name. A dozen ships might have the same name, but a letter combination belonged to it alone. The same principles applied to the shore stations in a lesser degree, and they followed the practice.

LISTEN to ATWATER KENT RADIO EVERY DAY AT CONSUMERS AUTO SUPPLY CO. 436 WOOD ST.

THE SENSATION OF THE RADIO INDUSTRY
NO BATTERIES

YOU MUST HEAR IT TO APPRECIATE IT!
THE ERA OF "NO-BATTERY RADIO" IS HERE TO STAY
NO "A" OR "B" ELIMINATORS
4 MODELS, $125—$195—$295—$395
Write, Phone or Call for Demonstration
DISPLAYED AT RADIO SHOW AT BOOTHS 1 TO 8 INC.
DISTRIBUTED BY
ANCHOR-LITE APPLIANCE CO.
330-332 BLVD. OF THE ALLIES (SECOND AVE.)

ATWATER KENT RADIO

What a sock!

MODEL E RADIO SPEAKER. The result of nearly three years' laboratory work. Faithfully covers the entire range of musical tones, from the lowest to the highest register. With 9 feet of flexible cord. $30

MODEL 35, six-tube, One Dial Receiver. Crystalline-finished cabinet; gold-plated ship-model name-plate, decorative rosettes and power supply switch. $65.

One Dial Receivers Licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,002

IF you're not lucky enough to *see* the World Series, where *will* you be when it is played? Out in the public square, messing with the noisy crowd and missing half the show? Or over at a neighbor's, imposing on his generosity while you listen through his set?

Hear the play-by-play story in your *own* home through your own clear-voiced Atwater Kent ONE Dial Receiver and Radio Speaker. Let your own family in on the fun. Let the crack of Babe Ruth's and Lou Gehrig's bats resound in your own living room.

Get yourself a grandstand seat right back of the plate with Atwater Kent Radio. Get set for the World Series—for football—and for the long winter evenings of entertainment filtered from the air. Atwater Kent Radio—in more than a million homes—in yours—*always* means satisfaction. Why wait? Time is short. See an Atwater Kent Dealer NOW—TODAY.

ESENBE COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS

GREATEST RADIO SEASON AT HAND

THE SUNDAY [illegible] TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927 — Classified Ads—Grant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

Dreams of House Current Operation Today Reality

Artists Whose Voices Will "Pass in Review" Before Microphone at Annual Show in Duquesne Garden

JIMMIE—Male partner of the radio team of "Vivian and Jimmie," will take part in the broadcast Monday night.

VIVIAN—Feminine partner of Jimmie, will appear before the microphone at the exhibition in Duquesne Garden.

TENOR—Charles Harrison, reputed for his chain performances, has made known that he will entertain at the show.

SOLOIST—Erva Giles, another popular chain artist, has consented to sing during the Thursday evening program.

HAPPY—This is S. L. Rothafel, but everybody knows him as Roxy. He will have a Pittsburgh Gang at the show.

POWER TAKEN DIRECT FROM LIGHT SOCKET

Modern Vacuum Tubes Important Factor in Trend Toward Simplified Receiver.

That the long dreamed of operation of radio receivers from the electric light socket has come to a realization will be revealed to those who attend the first exhibit of the radio show Monday night in Duquesne Garden. Elaborate examples of the most modern types array the aisles in every side.

Here those interested will learn that the introduction of vacuum tubes designed to operate on alternating current is one of the most important factors in the general trend toward simplified operation. Both the low voltage high current type and the so-called heater types of tubes are employed in sets ranging from small table models to large elaborate consoles. The latter type tube employes a four element valve, necessitating a five contact socket. Still others employ standard type tubes and operate the filaments in series from direct current supplied by the B-battery eliminator.

EXPRESS CONFIDENCE

One of the most noticeable trends to be illustrated by the exhibits is the production of sets that will operate either from batteries and from current supplied through power units. There will be a number of displays that will express the confidence of the makers in the future of house current operations. The exhibitors of these sets point out that engineers have been working for the last four years on this problem and are presenting their products to the public with the fullest amount of confidence that A C operation is practical.

The 1928 electrically operated receivers, in general, have from two to four stages of radio frequency, a detector and two stages of audio frequency coupled audio amplification. Many employ the use of a chassis on which all the component parts are mounted. Shielding is in prominence. This not only serves as a means of shielding the radio frequency currents by preventing interstage coupling, but facilitates A C operation by keeping all traces of hum from entering the receiver through induction.

ONE AND TWO DIALS

One and two dials seem to be the average number of controls. These are usually supplemented by a volume control and an "off" and "on" switch. The general tendency is to house the receivers in elaborate cabinets, the front panel of which is made more ornamental through the use of highly polished wood instead of the former black composition. Round dials on the front panels are giving way to the window and drum type control, calibrated in either wave length or kilocycles.

Several of the new sets on the market employ a tube requiring a low voltage at a high current for the filament supply. This is obtained from a special winding on the B battery eliminator transformer. In cases where the receiver is designed for this tube a heater type valve is employed in the detector circuit. Engineers declare the reason for this is, if the other type tube were used as detector, it would be difficult to eliminate the hum, which has been one of the main obstacles in house current operation.

HAS EXTRA FILAMENT

The heater tube is similar to the standard tubes, differing only in having an extra element. The high-current filament has no connection with the operation of the receiver, but is used to heat a round cylinder which in turn takes the place of the normal filament in the standard d. c. tubes. Heating of the cylinder by the filament causes it to give off electrons, which is the sole purpose of the filament in the vacuum tube.

The electrically operated sets obtain the plate power from a standard B battery eliminator incorporated in the cabinet. Different types of B battery eliminators are used. Some employ thermionic tubes for rectifying the alternate current, while others use tubes operating on the gaseous conductance principle. The latter have no filament. Several manufacturers obtain the necessary direct current to operate the filaments by connecting the tubes in series and using the current supplied from the B battery eliminator. Still others supply their sets with built-in A, B and C power units. Such units supply the necessary direct current for the three circuits by the use of a high-current rectifier tube. Different voltages are obtained by the use of resistances.

Danes Hear Programs From All Europe

LONDON, Oct. 1—A development of great interest to the European wireless world was the recent broadcasting by Copenhagen stations of an all-Europe concert. During a period of three hours by means of relaying, the Danish radio public was enabled to hear London, Paris, Toulouse, Berne, Prague, Langenburg, Moscow, Daventry, Brussels, Oslo, Frankfurt and Lyons. The concert was satisfactory in all respects and proved exceedingly popular with the Danish radio public.

RADIO BEACON GUIDES SHIPS

A radio beacon is a radio transmitting station in a fixed geographical location which emits a distinctive and characteristic signal for enabling mobile receiving stations to determine bearings.

600,000 Sets Made By One Manufacturer

One concern in this country last summer manufactured 600,000 radio receivers.

FAIR SEX WILD FOR WIRELESS

What do women really think of radio?

G. Clayton Irwin, Jr., declares he can authoritatively answer that question.

After perusing essays submitted in annual competition for Radio Queen honors, held each year under his auspices, Mr. Irwin asserts that the fair sex is wildly enthusiastic about broadcasting.

Mrs. J. Nelson Barger of Albany Mo., won a silver cup, seems to sum it all up, Mr. Irwin declares, by this expression:

"Radio is helping the women of the world to uplift, intellectually, socially, physically, musically, politically, artistically, morally and spiritually."

Banana Peddler Now Noted Radio Artist

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Antonio Lanasa's musical voice was first heard calling, "Bananas, five cents a piece," as he tooled a push-cart around the streets. A well-known musician (who must remain anonymous) heard him and, deciding that his voice was suited to concert and opera work, helped him get a start. Since then he has peddled no bananas, but has appeared as soloist in several concerts, in and about Baltimore, and has sung through radio stations all over the United States.

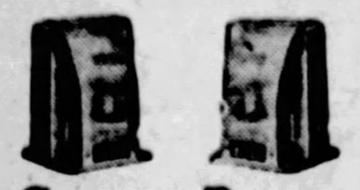
Immel Company

AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR

R. C. A. and Atwater Kent RADIO

5602 Penn Ave., East Liberty

Montrose 9307



Greater Power *with* **Better Quality**

Rich bass notes and tonal brilliancy are assured by adding Samson Push Pull Units to your radio set. Many broadcast stations have added these Units during the past year to improve the tone quality of their transmission.

Improving your set is easy and inexpensive if you follow the instructions leading radio engineers have written in simple language in these well-illustrated publications.

Audio Amplification, full of original practical information. Send 25c.

Make-Em-Better Sheet on application of Chokes. Send 5c.

B Eliminator and Power Amplifier Construction. Send 10c.

Inductance Units Bulletin. Send 10c.

All four sent on receipt of 50c.

Samson Electric Co.

Principal Office Canton, Mass. | Factories at Canton and Watertown

Manufacturers Since 1882

VESTA POWER UNITS

VESTA "A" AND "B" SOCKET POWER UNITS

No. A. B. 400 Capacity 40 Mils at 180 volts $50.00

No. A. B. 401 Capacity 60 Mils at 180 volts $57.00

Vesta "B" Socket Power Units

No. B. 200 Capacity 40 Mils at 180 volts $30.50

No. B. 201 Capacity 60 Mils at 180 volts $34.50

Write for Attractive Dealer's Proposition.

AXWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

5864-5866 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH

This is the life— *no more hopping up to tune!*

Pat. App. For Mechanical Remote Control Radio Tuning Unit, $18.

"Here is radio's newest and most revolutionary development! Never before has tuning been so easy, convenient and comfortable!"

The NEW Algonquin

REMOTE CONTROL Radio Tuning Unit

Instead of getting up every time you want to cut out a poor program and bring in another station, sharpen your tuning, increase or subdue volume, you can now do it all—and do it just as well—from wherever you sit at rest in your easy chair. A wonderful boon to invalids and shut-ins, and in times of sickness. Easily attachable to any single dial receiver.

Two Models: Mechanical, $18, entirely automatic, operating receiver by six-foot flexible shaft; Electrical, $60, motor driven, enables you to install your radio anywhere and control it by wire from any room in the house. If desired, every room can be wired with outlets for plugging in both Remote Control and loudspeaker.

Every part of every Algonquin-Thermiodyne product is manufactured entirely in our own factories.

Distributors

U. S. RADIO CO.,

134 Ninth St.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Algonquin Electric Company, Inc.,

Leo Potter, President

245 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Pat. App. For

Algonquin Speaker

Full-floating, 18-inch, moisture-proof cone, not paper. Exceptionally fine electro-magnetic unit. Polychrome gold stipple finish. Price $15.

EMPLOYING THE NEW OCTO-MONIC PRINCIPLE

REVOLUTIONARY!

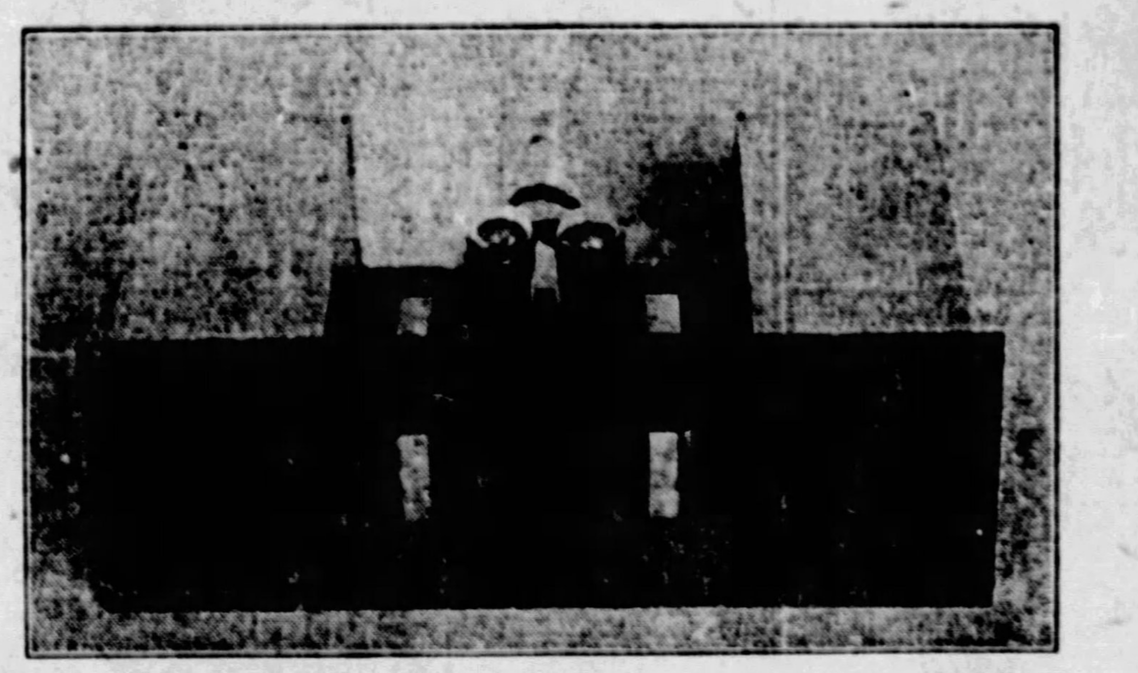
NOT A SUPER HETERODYNE!

NOT TUNED RADIO FREQUENCY!

NOT REGENERATION!

BUT *NEW!*

Mr. David Grimes, inventor of the Inverse-Duplex and the Octa-Monic principle of tuning, will be at the Radio Show Wednesday, October 5th, to explain his newest and revolutionary achievement.



The Octa-Monic receiver is furnished either as a kit or chassis—battery or A-C operated.

THE RGS OCTA-MONIC

See Your Dealer for a Home Demonstration

R G S MANUFACTURING CO.

West Brighton, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.

R G S SALES CO. 206 STANWIX ST. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOOTH G 7, PITTSBURGH RADIO SHOW

Built for Modern Broadcast Conditions

European Listeners Pay Fee for Programs Over Air

QUALITY BEST, ADVERTISING NEVER HEARD

Fewer Stations Make Interference Less Prevalent, Says Federal Chief; One Drawback

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—"Broadcasting has developed along quite different lines in Europe from those in America," says Dr. J. H. Dellinger, radio chief, Bureau of Standards. "While my main business in Europe has had to do with aeronautical uses of radio rather than broadcasting, I have listened to radio programs and visited a number of the broadcasting stations in England, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and Switzerland. Radio is a matter of much less public interest than in America. There are fewer broadcasting stations, fewer and poorer receiving sets, but there are some reasons for considering European radio as, on the whole, better than American.

"In the first place, the existence of fewer broadcasting stations than in America, is an advantage rather than a liability," continued Dr. Dellinger. The whistles of interfering stations are less prevalent. There are plenty of stations to give service over nearly the whole of Europe, whereas in the United States there are many more than can give service.

LITTLE TO CRITICIZE

"Not only in quantity but in quality European broadcasting has points of superiority. I expect this statement to be challenged by some proponents of broadcasting in the United States. I refer to quality, broadly defined. There is little to criticise in the technical quality of the emissions from the broadcasting stations of either continent, and the general level of quality in receiving sets is unquestionably higher in America. The music and other entertainment features furnished by our American stations average a higher grade than in Europe, but their value is in part neutralized by the intrusion of commercialism when sponsored features are announced. Advertising, even indirect, is never heard from most stations in Europe. They are financed by a tax on every owner of a receiving set. The general system is the same in the several countries. It is my contention that in all-round adaptation of programs to audience, and in general value of the broadcast material to the listeners, taking account of the absence of advertising, European radio is rather superior to ours.

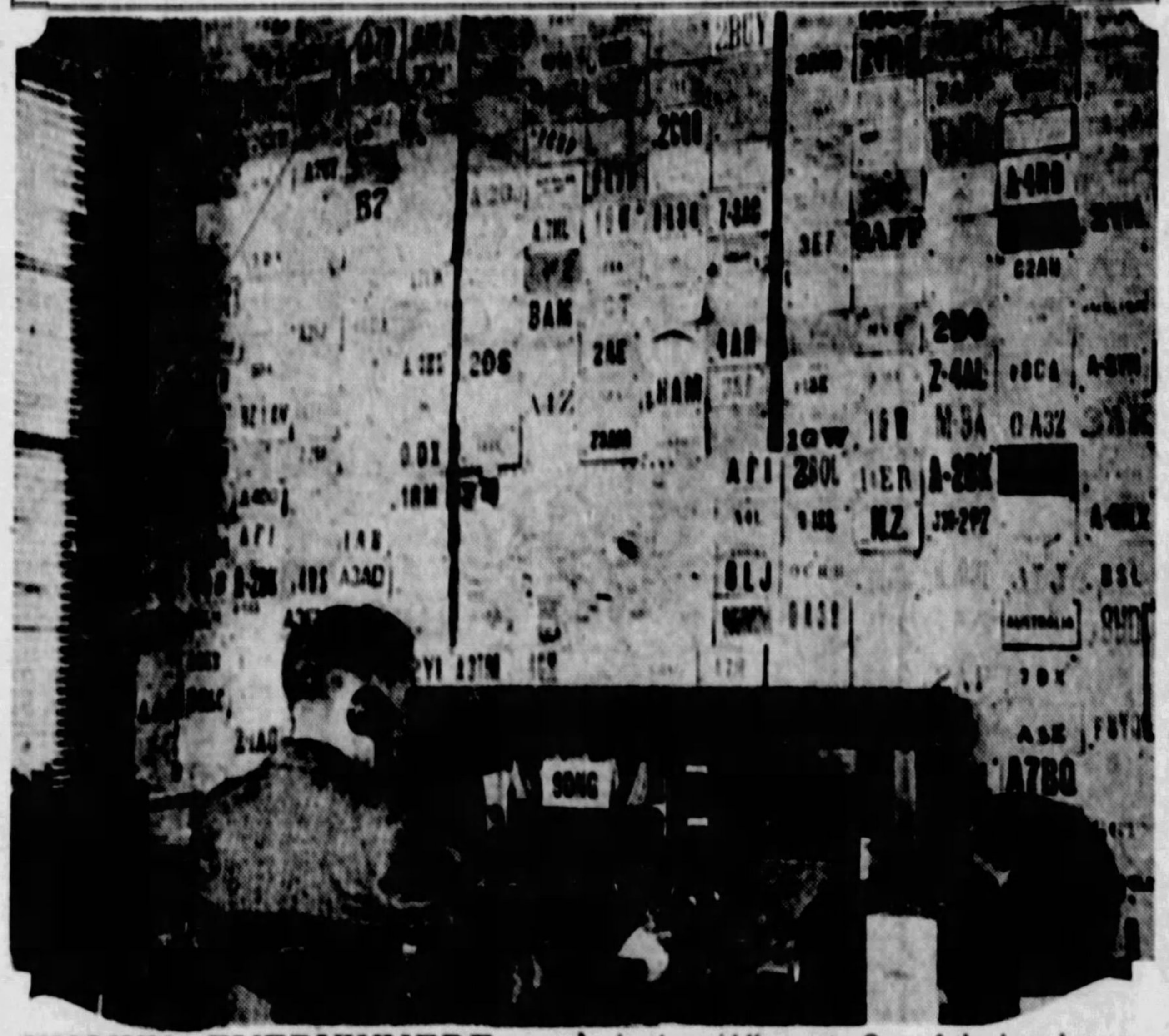
PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE

"Because of the funds available from taxes on the listeners, European broadcasting stations are able to play an important role in the support and encouragement of musical art. An instance is a Swiss city which was obliged to close its "Kursaal," or principal center of artistic entertainment, three years ago because there was no adequate way of financing it after the adoption of a national law against gambling, which had previously been the chief source of revenue. Not long after the closing a broadcasting studio was installed, and now even better orchestras and other entertainment than before are provided. The performers are paid by the broadcasting station; the financial problem is solved, and the city is able to maintain a Kursaal which is second to none. A tax on the radio listeners would be wholly undesirable in America, but it works well in Europe, and I do not believe it will be abolished.

European broadcasting has one drawback from which we are fortunately free—the use of numerous frequencies outside the exclusively broadcast band. Thus many of their stations, including most of the best ones, have frequencies all the way from 150 to 1,500 kilocycles (i. e., wave lengths from 2,000 to 200 meters). This not only results in mutual interference between broadcasting stations and radio telegraph stations, but also requires the use of receiving sets with complicated switching arrangements and extra coils. The improvement of this situation is one of the tasks of the International Radio Conference, which meets in Washington in October.

The technical operation of the European stations is very good. They have recently made a special drive to hold frequencies constant, so that each station should stay within its own channel, and measurements show that they are succeeding. This success is rather remarkable in view of the lack of any central authority to enforce technical decisions. In England a practical trial has been made of the proposal to operate chain stations on a single frequency. A group of stations were all controlled by a single master oscillator. It was found, confirming certain studies made in the United States, that there were considerable areas where the quality was spoiled by interference due to shifting phase.

An Amateur Radio Wizard at 18



KNOWN EVERYWHERE — Fergus McKeever of Lawrence, Kan., a college freshman who is known in more countries of the world than nearly anybody else in the middle west. One of the best known radio amateurs, he has conversed with amateurs the world over. The photograph shows call cards from almost everywhere on the wall of his station, 9 DNG.

Thin Pocketbook No Obstacle to Los Angeles Fan

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.

A VERY thin pocketbook is no obstacle to an ardent football fan of this city, who last year saw all the important games in the Coliseum and will do so again this year. Officials of station KFI report his system as follows: He selects only those games to be broadcast by KFI, buys the cheapest seats, and takes his binoculars and a little portable receiving set with him. When the game starts he trains his glasses on the line of scrimmage and tunes in on KFI. He says his combination is unbeatable.

MODERNIZES 4-TUBE SETS

Webster "bone-dri" A, B and C socket power units, it is said, make standard tubes the standard for quality and economical radio reception. The 3,500,000 radio receivers with four tubes or more at present in use in homes electric lighted, it is claimed, can now be provided with all the economies and improved reception offered by light socket power without any revolutionary rebuilding of the sets.

The remarkable compactness and great efficiency of the Webster "bone-dri" units, it is claimed, is made possible by the unique construction of the Raytheon "A" rectifiers and the "bone-dry" filtering equipment.

Alternating Current Wrecks Magnetism

Alternating current, if it accidentally gets into the telephone receivers in good quantity, will destroy the magnetism almost instantly.

FRANCE GETS NEW STATION

PARIS, Oct. 1.—The latest French station to be put into operation and the first one to be erected since the December, 1926, decree, is at Lille, in the north of France. Broadcasting has begun on a 285-meter wave.

The decree passed last year provides that radio be established on a definite basis under government control.

MATHEMATICS—or Results—Which?

You can't get away from "variables" in the radio power unit. Line voltage fluctuations, changes in receiver tubes, differences in rectifier tubes, lowered rectifier output with age, unequal drain for different yet inter-related circuits—well, there are many "variables" present for which you must compensate with suitable resistance values.

Of course, if you prefer to work the slide rule, by all means get the fun out of figuring resistance values. And don't forget to change the resistors from time to time to compensate for changing conditions.

But if you are seeking the best results with the least trouble, then use variable resistors to take care of all "variables." And when you say variable resistor that means

CLAROSTAT

CAUTION! Strenuous efforts are being made to imitate CLAROSTAT. Look for the name stamped on every genuine unit.

American Mechanical Labs., Inc.
Members R. M. A.
285 North 6th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
S. H. STOVER,
601 Century Bldg.
BOOTH NO. 39 Pittsburgh, Pa.

RADIO POWER bettered by BASCO!

SATISFACTORY radio reception depends on satisfactory radio power — automatically supplied power (from the household power line) that keeps your set at peak efficiency 365 days a year!

The Briggs & Stratton Corporation has concentrated its ample resources, technical engineering brains, and eighteen years' precision-manufacturing experience on the job of BETTERING radio power — of making it wholly satisfactory. It is on this basis that we offer the radio public this complete line of Basco Power Units: Combination "A" and "B" Unit, "A" Unit, and "B" Unit.

Here is dependable, economical power that assures the radio owner the very best reception of which his set is capable — in improved clarity, better volume, greater distance. Here is automatically supplied power (from any electric light socket) that establishes a new standard of radio convenience. Here is insurance against "silent nights"—assurance of permanent radio satisfaction.

Basco Power Units will operate any 6-volt radio set having 1 to 10 tubes. Easy payments can be arranged. Ask your Basco dealer for a demonstration.

BRIGGS & STRATTON CORPORATION
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Authorized Dealer — BASCO RADIO POWER UNITS

This sign identifies stores of authorized Basco dealers. It is the mark of super-quality Radio Power—and dependable service. Look for the Basco sign.

Charger—Small, compact. 2½ ampere charging rate. High efficiency. No moving parts. Raytheon rectifying tube. Absolutely noiseless. Economical.

BASCO RADIO POWER UNITS

"A" and "B" Power — Replaces your "A" and "B" batteries and charger. Entirely automatic. Highest quality, glass-jar Exide "A" power with Basco self-charger equipped with Raytheon rectifying tube, (not a trickle charger). "B" Power of exceptional efficiency.

"B" Power—Exclusive hook-up brings out deep, low notes and highest-pitched tones. Easily adjustable to all power tubes. Output of 30 milliamperes at 185 volts. Tube rectification.

Ask one of these Authorized Basco Dealers for a Demonstration.

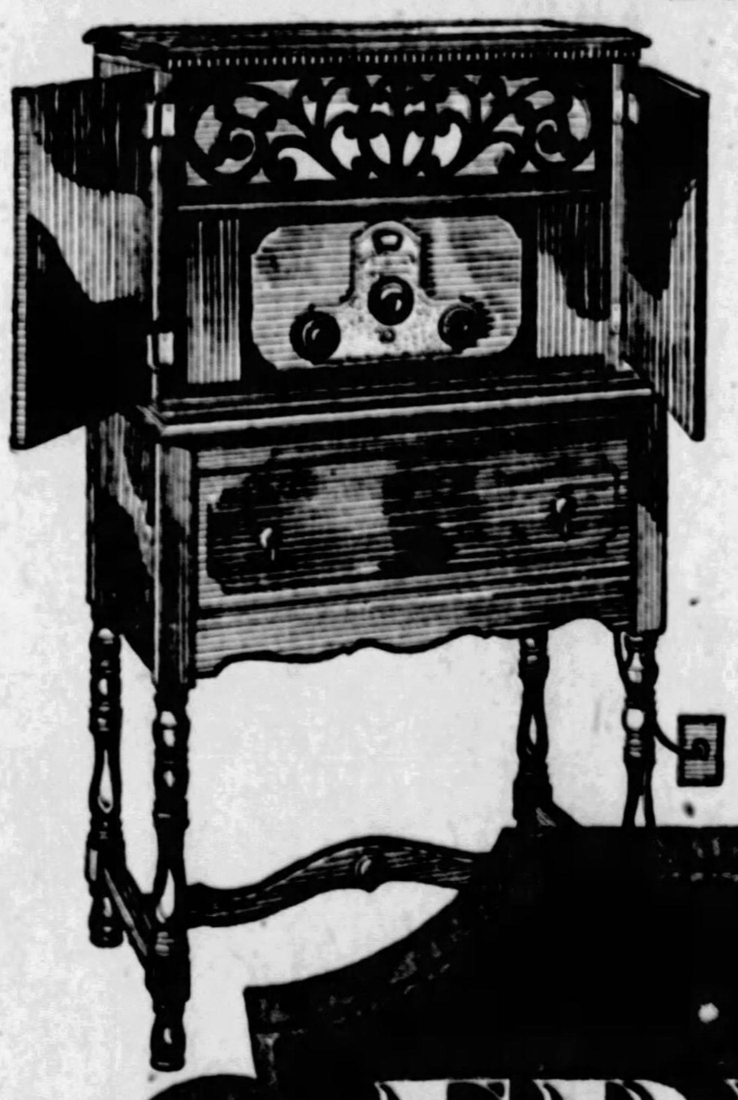
PITTSBURGH
KAUFMANN'S DEPT. STORE, FIFTH AND SMITHFIELD
SPEAR & CO., 915 PENN AVE.
W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO., 635 SMITHFIELD ST.
ARGOLITE APPLIANCE CO., 7TH AVE. AND SMITHFIELD ST.
BEIGHLEY HARDWARE CO., 240 DIAMOND ST.
PITTSBURGH MERCANTILE CO., 26TH AND CARSON STS.
LIBERTY INCANDESCENT SUPPLY CO., 805 LIBERTY AVE.
MACK'S AUTO SUPPLIES, 418 WOOD ST.
CAMERA SHOP, 6123 PENN AVE., E. E.
JONES ELECTRIC CO., 105 ATWOOD ST.
LENZ CO., INC., 918 EAST ST. N. S.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES CO., 426 BROWNSVILLE ROAD
KNOXVILLE TIRE & BATTERY CO., 914 BROWNSVILLE ROAD

S. Bradley Smith, 2844 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
Dyke Motor Supply Co., 800 Webster Ave.
Allied Electric Supply Co., 118 Ninth St.
Keystone Radio Corp., 640 Grant St.
Harbro Tire Service, Bigelow Blvd. and 7th Ave.
ARNOLD—Arnold Radio Co.
ALTOONA—J. E. Spence
Altoona Radio & Electric Co.
Geo. E. Meyers
Altoona Musical Sales
P. R. Gearhart
BEAVER—Garvin Garage and Supply Co.
BEAVER FALLS—Wm. H. Bonnage Co.
Wolf Electric Co.
BROCKWAY—Younghdale Bros.
BROWNSVILLE—W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
CANONSBURG—W. R. Reynolds Co.
H. P. Peake
CLAIRTON—Wilson Auto Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Connellsville Radio Co.
CHARLEROI—Geo. S. Might
CRAFTON—Birchard of Crafton
Crane & Morton
DORMONT—Seidel Electric Co.
DUQUESNE—Geo. A. Cole
EAST PITTSBURGH—Harbro Tire Service
ELLWOOD CITY—Blair Electric Co.
FRANKLIN—W. F. Rossman Music Store
Home Printing Co.
GREENSBURG—C. G. Rush
HOMER CITY—Snyder Electric Co.
HOUSTON—Willison Electric Co.
HOLLIDAYSBURG—R. E. Williams
J. B. Finn
INDIANA—Utility Electric Co.
IRWIN—Julius V. Rosendal
JEANNETTE—King Radio Shop
JOHNSTOWN—James E. Gerber
R. E. Leitenberger Piano Co.
Penn Traffic Co.
Shade & Nelson
Moxham Electric Co.
LIGONIER—Denola H. Robb
MONESSEN—Solnoon's Electric Co.
Monessen Hdwe. & Plumbing Co.
MONONGAHELA—Carry's Furniture Store
C. A. Nessler
MT. PLEASANT—Russell J. Myers
NEW CASTLE—The Frew Co.
W. G. Beatz Service Station
NEW KENSINGTON—Cooper Bros.
Lindsay Radio Co.
Bennett Motor Co.
OIL CITY—W. S. Van Horn Co.
PORTAGE—Harry Moskat
SCOTTDALE—Broadway Drug Co.
SHARON—Curran Music Co.
SHARPSBURG—Fitch Bros.
TYRONE—Rothert & Co.
C. T. Snyder Electric Co.
TARENTUM—Windsou Music Co.
UNIONTOWN—W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
VANPORT—Bird & Maix
WILMERDING—Harbro Tire Service
WASHINGTON—Sharp Furniture Co.
Washington Wiring Co.

WHOLESALE BASCO DISTRIBUTORS
Dyke Motor Supply Co.
WEBSTER AND CHATHAM STS. -:- -:- PITTSBURGH, PA.

Wholesale Distributors of Basco
W. F. Frederick Piano Co
635-37 Smithfield St

See It at the Radio Show
Booth 46



The Most POWERFUL RADIO!

WITHOUT reservation of any kind, we believe the Freed-Eisemann Model NR-9 is the most powerful 6-tube radio made today and that it will out-perform any radio of any other make, selling at anywhere near its price...This statement is made not only on the basis of distance-getting power, but on quality of tone, volume of tone, definition of voice and ability to reproduce high and low notes faithfully... Hear a demonstration today without any obligation.

FREED-EISEMANN RADIO
Priced at $60 and up
Console Cabinets by Caswell-Runyan

(Licensed under the patents of Latour, Hazeltine-Neutrodyne and Radio Corp. of America.)

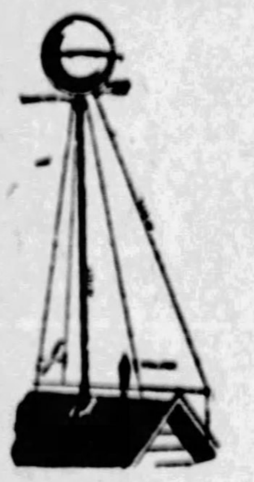
FREED-EISEMANN RADIO

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Allied Electric Supply Co.
118 Ninth Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 1490

J. A. Williams & Co.
115 Seventh Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4360

Get the Station You Want Without Interference

See the "Super Ball" Antenna at the Radio Show, Booth No. 46



Super Ball ANTENNA

Easy to install, Efficient on all circuits—non-directional so more stations are logged, Reduces static and interference. 30-DAY UNQUALIFIED GUARANTEE BY MANUFACTURER! Try this remarkable antenna. You'll be amazed at the result.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Allied Electric Supply Co.
118 NINTH STREET,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Atlantic 1490

Socket Power Supply Devices New In Construction

Latest Units Provide High Plate Voltages

Exhibits no less important than those of other sections of the radio industry at the exposition in Duquesne Garden this week are those of the socket power supply units.

Looking back to the time when such units were first introduced to the market, we find that standard receiving tubes of the 201-A type were used as rectifiers. These tubes delivered a small quantity of direct current, but in most cases were not entirely satisfactory for the operating of the average sized receiving set. When a heavy plate current was required the voltage would drop and as a result there would be a decrease in the operating efficiency of the receiver. It was found that sets using more than three tubes could not be operated from a power unit of this design. This condition brought about the development of the gaseous rectifier tube, capable of delivering a voltage of 135 at a current of 60 milliamperes.

SHOW PRACTICABILITY

The development of the gaseous rectified tube is considered responsible for the success and popularity of the plate power supply unit, but many improvements have been made since that time. B eliminators using this type tube demonstrated to the public the practicability of using alternating current as power.

Many changes in electrical design and construction have been made in the eliminators on display over those of previous years. Today power tubes are in general use and the modern plate supply unit has been designed to provide the necessary high plate voltage and currents.

Several different types of rectifier tubes are now to be had. The former 60-milliampere gaseous type is still used in eliminators designed to supply receivers using standard tubes. Where semi-power tubes of the 112 or 171 type are used in the last stage of the receiver a battery eliminator of larger size must be employed to provide the higher voltages and current. For this purpose two other rectifiers have been developed. The first is a full-wave gaseous rectifier tube capable of delivering a power of 180 volts at 85 milliamperes, and the other is a full-wave filament type rectifier known as type 280. Both of these tubes will provide enough current for all types of sets using type 112 or 171 power tubes.

CIRCUITS DIFFER

For those who require an extra eliminator to provide current for a power amplifier using a type 210 power tube there are several eliminators which answer the requirement. The units employ a type 216-B rectifier tube which is capable of delivering 425 volts at 65 milliamperes.

Among the filament battery substitutes are several types. Some employ tungar tubes, such as are used in battery chargers, others use chemical cells and still others employ a new noiseless and dry rectifier unit.

The filter circuits also differ in many units, however, the electrolytic condenser seems to be gaining popularity. This type condenser is ideal for the purpose, as it has a very large capacity at a low voltage and is not very large in size. One make of electrolytic condenser has a capacity of one-quarter farad. This condenser, when used with a small choke coil, provides an ideal filter circuit. Another type of A-battery eliminator provides a high voltage at a low current, and which requires that the tubes of the receivers be wired in series.

SIMPLE METHOD

The use of a power unit employing a storage battery and trickle charger is a system of filament supply which has been in use for some time and which is becoming more popular every day. It consists of a small storage battery which is used to heat the tubes of the set and a trickle charger which charges the battery at a low current when the set is not in use. This is the simplest method of heating tubes from the lighting circuit. It accomplishes practically every duty of the A-battery eliminator and is almost foolproof.

Development of a new type rectifier unit is one of the reasons for the popularity of the trickle charger at this time. The new rectifier is described as a dry electrolytic cell which requires no attention and which automatically governs the rate of charge, so that the battery is in the proper operating condition at all times.

Japanese Station Similar to Fortress

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 1.—The American radio artist, as a rule, is as much seen as heard. Most stations make provision for spectators to watch the broadcasting, and in most studios visitors are always welcome. This is not the case, however, with Japanese broadcasting stations, as a member of the technical staff of KOMO discovered on a recent trip to the Orient.

Utilizing the conventional mode of travel of Japan, J. A. Johnson, a KOMO operator, 'rickshawed out to the edge of Tokyo where JOAK's transmitter and studios are located. Arriving at a building that gave the appearance of being a fortress more than anything else, Johnson rang the doorbell and after a short time the door opened just enough to permit an arm to reach out with a card tray. As soon as Johnson had laid his personal card on the tray, the arm withdrew and the door closed after it, but after a few moments the door opened again and a grim-faced Japanese servant grunted, "No visitors allowed."

"KOMO" THE CHARM

Undaunted by this rebuff, Johnson made one more attempt to gain admission, and this time wrote below his name, "KOMO, Seattle," and handed it back to the door man. This worked like a charm. In a few moments, the door swung wide open and he was ushered in with great bowing and scraping. The manager and chief engineer of JOAK came to greet him. From this point on the welcome accorded the visitor from KOMO, exceeded even the most cordial hospitality offered by American stations to their visitors.

Evidence of the great exception that had been made in his favor was revealed when Mr. Johnson was permitted to look into one of the Japanese studios where a native orchestra was broadcasting. Immediately the entire orchestra turned and stared at him as if entirely unaccustomed to being observed by visitors.

All broadcasting in Japan is under the auspices of the Japanese government and Station JOAK is one of the three government stations. Listeners are required to pay a license fee of one yen, nominally 50 cents, a month for the privilege of listening. From these license fees broadcasting in Japan is supported.

LACK REFINEMENTS

Were it not for the Japanese operators, Mr. Johnson might have thought he was at home in the transmitting room of KOMO. The transmitter being almost an exact duplicate of the one at KOMO. From the technical side, the transmitters in Japan are on a par with those in America, but the studios lack the acoustical refinements of the up-to-date American studio. JOAK has two main studios, one in which programs of Occidental music are broadcast once a week. This studio is hung with heavy drapes. The studio in which the Japanese programs are broadcast have the walls covered with drapes and bamboo curtains with a felt backing. The entire staff of JOAK, both technical and studio, make their home in the same building with the transmitters and the studios.

Other interesting things that Mr. Johnson discovered about Japanese broadcasting were that there was no remote control broadcasting in Japan. All programs originating outside the studios are picked up by short wave transmitters and rebroadcast by the main transmitter. The managers of JOAK were very much surprised to hear of chain broadcasting in America, where a number of stations are joined together for simultaneous broadcasting.

In spite of the fact that the listeners pay for the program, advertising is not called on to support broadcasting at all in Japan, the average Japanese program averages about one-third music to two-thirds talking. JOAK's average daily program is eight hours a day.

WEBSTER
PAT. PEND.
TRADE BONE-DRI MARK

A-B-7 $48.00
Raytheon Rectifiers $13.50

A-10 $37.50
A-7 $28.50
Raytheon Rectifiers $9.00

A, AB, B and BC
Light Socket Power
Raytheon Equipped
A and AB Units Automatically controlled from Receiver "On" and "Off" Switch

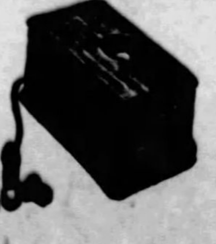
When you decide to eliminate the batteries—all battery troubles and expense—and operate the radio from your light socket, be sure to get the Webster "Bone-Dri" unit—then you'll have ever-ready noiseless current for any radio receiver. No acid to spill—no filament to break. No liquid to add.

Popular B $31.00
Economy B $33.50
Complete With Tube

Super B $37.50
Little Giant B-C $48.50
Complete With Tube

Ask Your Dealer for Webster "Bone-Dri" Socket-Power
The Webster Company
844 BLACKHAWK, CHICAGO

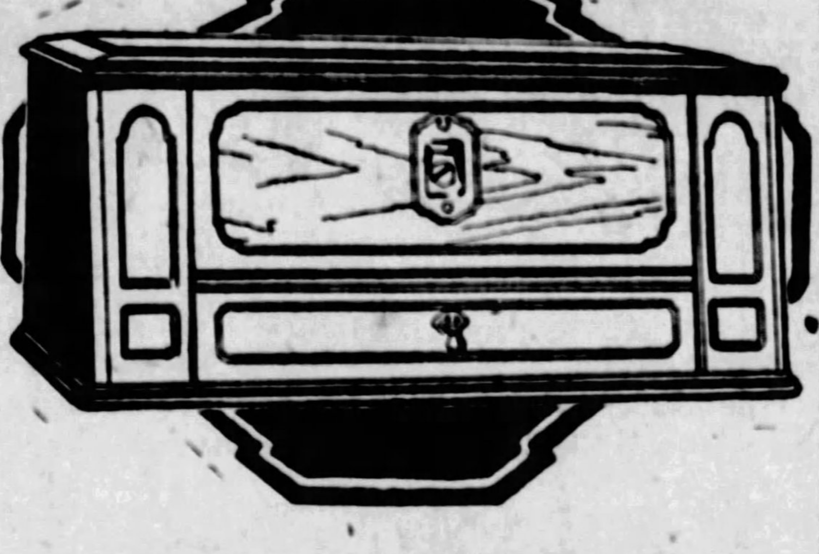
AT THE RADIO SHOW
U. S. Radio Co. of Pa., Inc. Booths 23-24-25
Superior Auto Accessories Booths 37-38



Proof for Ability

OF AMERICANS—Born in Kansas City and educated in music entirely in this country, Genia Zielinska is proof that America does produce voices equal to any of the imported, New ork critics say. Since the National Broadcasting Company's Grand Opera was organized two years ago, Miss Zielinska has been the prima donna.

Your Next Set!—
— What will it be?
— How can you decide?



COUNTERPHASE RADIO

By every test comparison will convince you the Counterphase is the best radio set built. Try the Counterphase against any other make, regardless of price. The reason for its excellent reputation will then be readily understood.

There are four models for battery or light socket operation and two models for light-socket operation only, using the new AC tubes.

INVESTIGATE BEFORE INVESTING!

Premer Fully

A Few Counterphase Dealers Are Listed Below:

Breckel Auto & Elec. Supply, 3935 Perrysville Ave. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. G. Reineman, 108 W. Stockton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Conroy Tire Service, 3800 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kelly Electric Co., 7701 Kelly St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BECKLEY RALSTON CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
U. S. RADIO CO.
134 NINTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Even Panama Canal Has Service Station

Even as far out of the way as the Panama Canal, fans may find a radio repair and service station. It has beet set up especially for ships passing through the canal.

Big Battery Clamp To Skin Hookup Wire

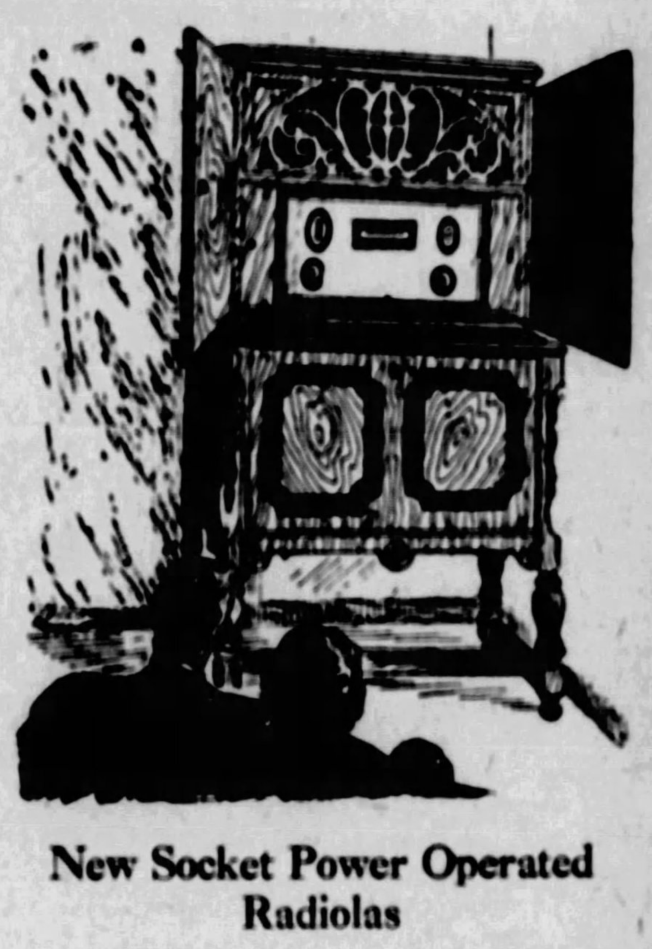
An ordinary large battery-connection clamp is useful to skin rubber-covered stranded hookup wire. Merely file the jaws of the clamp smooth and then cut in them, with a three-cornered file, a notch which is roughly the size of the wire. To use the tool, simply close the jaws over the wire to be skinned, squeeze with the fingers and at the wire's end. The edges of the notch will pare the rubber insulation off neatly without cutting any of the fine strands of wire.

1,031 Broadcasters Make Ohio a Leader

Ohio is one of the foremost states in developing the radio industry. With 31 broadcast stations Ohio also has 1,000 amateur sending stations.

Exclusive With Kaufmann's—
This Very Handsome Cabinet Enclosing

RADIOLA-16
189.75
Electrified and COMPLETE
—Nothing Else to Buy



WE designed this fine cabinet—we designed the loud speaker in order to get maximum tone-beauty; the furniture maker who built it for us is known nationally for the character and precision of his workmanship. The radio is the NEWEST 1928 Radiola 16—single dial, with the Newcomb-Hawley horn, combined with the Baldwin Reproducer—the very last syllable in tone production—the SAME combination that is used in many sets selling up to $500. With this remarkable radio, you plug in, turn the switch and the program comes in. No batteries, no charging. A value exclusive with Kaufmann's.

Orders Now Received Filled in Time for the World's Series

Mail and Phone Orders Filled in Sequence Received. Convenient Payments Arranged—Installation Without Charge—Serviced for One Year by Kaufmann's

(Radio Dept.—Eleventh Floor)

New Socket Power Operated Radiolas

RADIOLA A C 17—with the new A C Radiotrons—with neither batteries nor eliminators. One-knob tuning (less accessories)........ $130

RADIOLA 30A—8-tube Super-heterodyne—with built-in No. 100-A Speaker—complete...... $495

RADIOLA 32 — 8-tube Super-heterodyne—with built-in No. 104 Speaker—complete...... $895

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Radio Aerials

ACCIDENTS are being reported from time to time from various parts of the country in which youths attempting to install radio aerials suffer serious injury and, in some cases, death.

Many of these accidents occur while endeavoring to install radios near or over lines carrying electric light and power service.

Radio aerials should never be attached to poles or at any other place where they might touch such lines.

This fact should be appreciated by adults, and parents, particularly, owe it to themselves and their children to impress upon the latter the danger of such practices.

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

Remember, it is YOUR children whose lives and limbs we are endeavoring to save

RADIO BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 6 PAGE 8 — Classified Ads—Grant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927

Manufacturers to Test Own Products for Public

EXPERIENCES COMBINED TO HELP BUYERS

Research Will Show Abilities of Units, Director Tells; Planning Test Hour.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Financial stability and stabilization of manufacture are the two major elements that are exerting a healthy influence on the radio industry, according to A. E. Waller, managing director of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Waller says that an enormous industry has grown up to connect the talent of the country with millions of homes and that the only limit to the demand is the number of families in the world. The radio industry, he says, is ambitious enough to believe it can connect supply and demand and keep a free flow between the two.

"The Radio Division of the Nation Electrical Manufacturers' Association is using the combined experience of its member companies to achieve ends which really affect the ultimate buyer," Mr. Waller said.

"As soon as a question arises in the engineering field which must be faced by all manufacturers, the representatives of these companies meet to agree on sane, safe and workable practice. The result is standard battery size; interchangeable loudspeaker plugs, vacuum tubes, etc. These standards are not formed in hasty fashion; they do not throttle invention or retard discovery. Adherence to them is entirely voluntary, and permits of large production at lower cost. Without an understanding as to the essential insulation required for certain currents, without specifications for proper testing of materials, without agreement as to sizes and nomenclature, the industry could not grow—it would sprawl around in a mad endeavor to keep improving some parts while holding fast to others.

"Knowledge of conditions under which sales are made, the time of the year, the quantity, the relation between certain equipment as battery power and socket power to sets, are of value to the manufacturer. Confidential reports on sales are consolidated and made public, through the association, in an endeavor to give the manufacturers the same sort of essential information which enabled Col. Lindbergh to span the Atlantic—namely, an accurate instrument board.

"Statistics and standards then are two important parts of the business of the radio industry.

"These interests and this mass assembly of skill will answer any of the problems we must face. It is the essential business of the radio industry to avail itself of the interest and skill at its command."

He Tells the World

WHAT'S WHAT—Graham McNamee, the announcer, who will preside at the microphone for several of the programs to be broadcast from the radio show in Duquesne Garden. McameeN also is expected to announce the play by play details of the world series baseball games.

Bishop's Blessing 700 Miles From Home

TOULOUSE, Oct. 1.—The newly ordained archbishop of Morocco, Monsignor Vielle, being 700 miles from his people, talked to them and blessed them over the air here. The evening of the day he was ordained here the archbishop spoke from Radio-Toulouse, speaking for the first time to his people after his ordination. After an address he gave them his benediction. The Moroccans had been notified beforehand of the event and there was a large number who listened in and received the prelate's blessing.

Bulgarian Station To Cost $2,400,000

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 17.—The preliminary contract has been signed for the $2,400,000 wireless station now being erected here. British engineers are in charge of the construction and the station is to be completed within a year.

Controlling Volume of Loud Speakers

The best volume control for the loud speaker is to connect a variable high resistance (0 to 500,000 ohms) across the primary of the first transformer of the amplifier.

Before you buy a radio ask how much it is, *complete* . . and if it really is electric or so called "electrified" with this battery and that battery to continually recharge and replace . . . .

Illuminated Dial Calibrated in Wave Lengths

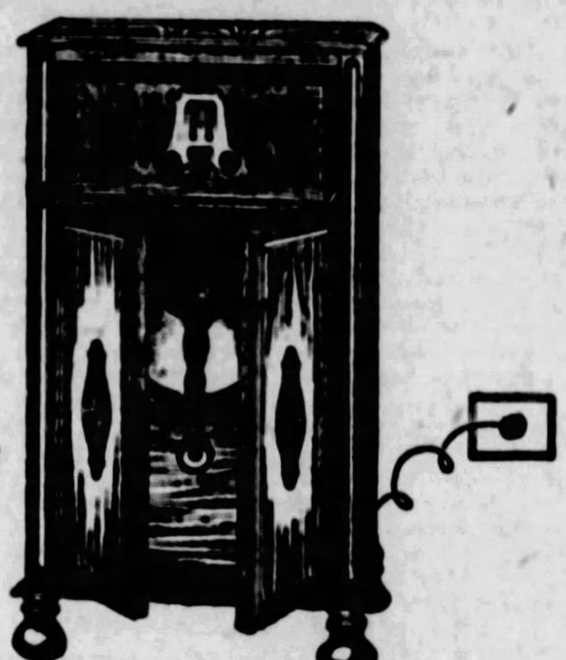
MODEL G-5—One of the finest cabinets ever designed. Pleasing lines and proportions. Panelled entirely of genuine burl walnut.

$250 COMPLETE

MODEL G-2—An exquisite piece of furniture panelled of genuine mahogany with appealing buried maple inlays.

$175 COMPLETE

Your light socket supplies all the power



MODEL G-7—Panelled in genuine mahogany. Contains very large cone speaker mounted on Baffle Board in a remarkably resonant tone chamber.

$185 COMPLETE

Freshman EQUAPHASE

THE ELECTRIC RADIO

Always Ready! *Always Right!*

Freshman Electric Radios employ no batteries whatsoever. They are furnished only with the RCA 171 Power Tube. Prices shown here are complete—ready to operate—including the new RCA A C Electric Tubes and the finest of built-in cone speakers.

no acids trouble batteries **no** water excuses makeshifts

Take this "ad" with you no matter what radio you intend to look at

Deliveries on Freshman Electric Radios are a little slow due to the enormous demand. However—it will pay you to wait.

Sold on Convenient Terms by Authorized Freshman Dealers Only

CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., INC., FRESHMAN BUILDING, NEW YORK

At the Radio Show! **May, Stern & Co.** *At the Radio Show!*

"THE MOST LIBERAL CREDIT FURNITURE STORE"

914 to 920 Penn Avenue

Pittsburgh's Largest Authorized Freshman Dealers

Exclusively in East Liberty

—AT—

The Camera and Radio Shop

6123 PENN AVE.

Come in and Hear This Wonderful Electric Set or Call Hiland 7823

Free! At The Radio Show Freshman All Electric! *Your light socket supplies all the Power*

By May-Stern's By May-Stern's

Get Your Free Ticket On This Electric Freshman Radio

Don't pass up this opportunity to win a beautiful new ALL-ELECTRIC Freshman Radio FREE!

FREE tickets will be given at May-Stern's booth in the Radio Show at Duquesne Garden this week; also at the store.

The winning number will be drawn at 9 p. m. Saturday, October 8, the last day of the Radio Show, at May-Stern's booth in Duquesne Garden, and will be broadcast from the show after the drawing. Arrange to be there.

Freshman Given Free This 7-AC-3

Don't Miss The Revolving "Mirrored Ball"

Its myriad of lights will lure you to the Greatest Radio Value in the World! It will guide you to the greatest Freshman display by Pittsburgh's largest Freshman dealers. It will reveal this beautiful Freshman All-Electric Radio Set, to be given FREE to the holder of the lucky number, and featured by May-Stern's during Show Week.

You cannot afford to miss seeing the new Freshman models which are all on display.

The Prize! Freshman's New 7-AC-3

Illustrated Above

It is the world's greatest radio value! Great selectivity is assured all users of this powerful six-tube—one-control Freshman ALL-ELECTRIC. Due to extreme precision in manufacturing, remarkable radio frequency control and undeviating audio amplifiers, distance is brought to your finger tips with ease that has never been equalled. This model has a large built-in speaker. No batteries! Nothing else to buy! Your light socket supplies all the power! Just plug in and listen.

$153

Only $10 Monthly.

Follow the Pirates to New York with the Freshman

If you haven't a ticket, it doesn't matter! Get play-by-play returns via Freshman radio—it's always ready—always right!

Pittsburgh's Largest Authorized Downtown Freshman Dealers

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

Other Freshman Sets From $39.50 up to $225.

BEAUTY MARKS RADIO SHOW SCENE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927 Classified Ads—Grant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 6. PAGE 9

Pittsburgh Stations In First Hookup For Banquet

KDKA TO JOIN WITH WCAE IN BROADCASTS

Entertainment From Duquesne Garden Show Also to Be Placed on Air Each Day.

Pittsburgh this week will listen to its first radio hookup, when KDKA and WCAE join in the broadcasting of the banquet in honor of Roxy at Webster Hall Tuesday night. The two stations also will participate in the daily broadcasts of program from the second annual radio show in Duquesne Garden this week. Programs will be from 3 to 4 o'clock each afternoon, and 8 to 8:30, and 9 to 10 o'clock each night.

The entertainment Monday night will be by Vivian and Jimmie, "The Sweethearts of the Air," through WCAE. Tuesday afternoon KDKA will broadcast a program by Roxy and Gang. That evening at 8 o'clock, Roxy and Gang will appear on a program over WCAE, and again over KDKA at 9 o'clock. At 10:30 o'clock he will be the honor guest at a banquet in Webster Hall, at which he, with Federal Radio Commissioner H. A. Bellows and George F. McClelland, vice president and general manager of the National Broadcasting Company, will be the speakers. Entertainment will be provided by the Wallisch Sisters, Olga Mundy and the Radio Troubadours.

Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock Graham McNamee, with Roxy and Gang, will provide the program over WCAE, and Thursday evening Erva Giles and Mr. McNamee will entertain through KDKA. Friday the A. & P. Gypsies will be the attraction. Saturday night Charles Harrison will be the attraction from 9 to 10, and the Philco program from New York will be rebroadcast from the Garden.

PITT OPENING KDKA STUDIO

The first of a series of educational addresses for 1927-28, arranged and broadcast by the University of Pittsbrugh from its studio, attached to KDKA, will be given Monday night at 7 'clock, when J. Steele Gow, executive secretary of the university, will speak on "New Things in Old Universities."

Daytime features, it is announced, will comprise an addition to the regular University radio schedule this fall. The first of these, consisting of a half-hour weekly "Current Events" talk each Wednesday morning, will be inaugurated this Wednesday by Dr. L. K. Manley, dean of the University School of Business Administration.

Evening programs will be broadcast from 7 to 7:15 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday as a regular part of the KDKA program. Monday and Wednesday evenings will be reserved for talks in series, while single features will be given on Fridays.

EIGHT TALKS

The first series of the year, consisting of eight talks on "Man and the Earth," to be given by Dr. Ransom E. Somers, head of the Department of Geology, and Dr. Henry Leighton, professor of geology, will begin next Wednesday evening.

The Calvary Episcopal Church, the first to broadcast, has arranged a Sunday evening service for 7 o'clock. The Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor, will preach.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Roxy and members of his gang will provide the radio program for listeners of KDKA.

Dr. Ruth F. Wadsworth, noted woman physician, will address the radio audience during the third program in the series of Collier's Radio Hours, at 8:15 o'clock, Sunday night.

Petty Poulus, the latest contralto to join Roxy's Gang, will be featured during the program to be broadcast at 7:30 o'clock, Monday night. Various other soloists of the Gang also will be heard.

THE HARMONY TEAM

Two 15-minute programs, presenting a new team of harmonists, Theodore Alban and Billy Day, will broadcast Monday night, the first at 9 o'clock, and the second at 9:45 o'clock.

Bach's "Concerto in C Minor," scored for three pianos, will be played by Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, Spanish pianist, Samuel Jospe and Leo Small at 9:15 o'clock Monday.

Selections of outstanding musical color, played by the Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon, together with vocal numbers by the Stromberg-Carlson vocal quintet, and instrumental solos, will compose the Stromberg-Carlson Hour at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

The third radio appearance of the Sylvania Foresters at 8:30 o'clock, Wednesday night will present a vocal and instrumental program.

Following the presentation to the radio audience last week of Mabel Garrison, noted concert and operatic soprano, the Maxwell House Hour will present its first concert of the fall and winter season Wednesday night with a 60-minute program by five vocal and instrumental groups, the concert orchestra of 25 pieces under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, the mixed chorus of 25 voices, the male chorus, the male quartet and the Woodwind Octet. This program will be broadcast at 9 o'clock.

NEW FEMININE GROUP

Two fantasies arranged by Frank Black, director of the Radiotrons Orchestra, will feature the 60-minute program by the RCA Radiotrons at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

A team of female harmonists and Helen Clark, contralto, will be the vocalists during the Royal Hour to be broadcast at 8:30 o'clock Friday night.

The Royal Orchestra, under the direction of Joe Green, will present the instrumental portion of the half hour.

FEATURES SPANISH NUMBERS

The first 15 minutes of the hour's program by the Mediterraneans Dance Band, to be broadcast at 9 o'clock Friday night, will feature Spanish music.

A Speaker!

AND MELLOW!—Just another one of the many, many novelties in the world of radio is this loud speaker, built by William E. Emrick, 115 Third street, Aspinwall. The horn is 11 feet 6 inches in length, with a 22-inch bell. It is made of wood one-eighth inch thick. Reception from this speaker is said to be very mellow.

BRITON IN TALK THROUGH WCAE

Principal programs Sunday over WCAE are the Atwater Kent hour, Maj. Bowes Capitol Theater "Family" and a concert by the Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra. An address on "The Theatrical World From a British Standpoint" will be presented at 9:45 p. m. by Sir Oswald Stoll, one of Great Britain's foremost producers.

Outstanding chain programs tomorrow are the concerts by the A. & P. Gypsies, assisted by John Barnes Wells, tenor, and concerts by Janssen's Hofbrau Orchestra and Rolfe's Palais d'Or Orchestra.

The Eveready Hour and the concert by the Sealy Air Weavers head the chain features Tuesday.

A morning chain feature Wednesday will be a chat by Betty Crocker on domestic matters.

The Goodrich Silvertown Orchestra and the Silver-Masked Tenor will be heard in a half hour's program Wednesday at 10 p. m.

The inauguration of a new season of programs by the Smith Brothers is scheduled for 10 p. m. Thursday. The Clicquot Club's Eskimos will be on the air at 9 p. m. the same day.

Concerts by the Cities Service Concert Orchestra and the Cities Service Cavaliers at 8 p. m. and Anglo-Persians, under direction of Louis Katzmann, are the chief chain features Friday.

Saturday the High Jinkers head the network broadcasts.

NEWEST SONGS ON WJAS CHAIN

Broadway stars singing newest musical hits and smoothly woven intricacies of master symphonies are offered in the third week's program of the Columbia Broadcasting System over WJAS this week.

Alexander Semmler, concert pianist and assistant conductor of the Columbia's Broadcasting System's own all soloist symphony orchestra, will be heard in Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata at 9 o'clock Friday.

Sunday evening's program will be divided into two sections, one lively with the gay melodies of the Popular Blue Bottle Orchestra and the drolleries of the Emmerson Hour Judge, the other hour given over to the more serious works of the more standard composers. This hour will cover a wide range, including the ever popular William Tell, played under the direction of the able young American conductor, Howard Barlow, and the difficult and seldom played Tore-

"When You and I Were Young, Maggie"

TOWER TALKER IN STYLE DRESS

"The radio loudspeaker that would simply reproduce broadcast programs without much regard for tone quality was succeeded by the type that re-created with greatest possible fidelity whatever occurred before the microphone. But today such realism in reproduction is not enough, at least in the eyes of some speaker producers," say officers of the Tower Manufacturing Corporation, Boston.

The new radio reproducer must reproduce both music and voice, high tones and low, and have a wide range of tone intensity and volume, they say. Also it must have style.

The new Tower speakers, all cones, revolutionize present-day speaker standards, they say, not only in performance, but in respect to style. They consist of two authentic sailing ship designs, the "Adventurer" and "Pirate Ship;" two designs suggestive of the days of chivalry, the "Castle Cone" and Model "28," and the new improved "Meistersinger."

FRESHMAN 7-AC IS EXHIBIT GIFT

A Freshman 7-AC radio set will be given away at the radio show in Duquesne Garden this week by the May-Stern & Company. The award will be made on the closing night of the show at 9 o'clock and the name of the persons receiving the set will be broadcast.

Selectivity is assured for this new six-tube one control Freshman masterpiece. Because of extreme precision in manufacturing, remarkable radio frequency control and undeviating audio amplifiers, distance is brought to your finger tips with ease that has never been equaled. This model also has a large built-in cone speaker and is a most attractive addition to any home. The light socket supplies all the power for this electric set which is complete, ready to operate, including new AC and power tubes. Batteries are not required.

Imperfect Vacuum Causes Blue Glow

The blue glow of a tube is caused by imperfect vacuum or too much plate voltage. If the tubes shows a blue glow after the plate voltage has been applied try dropping the voltage.

Prepare Your Lunch Through Radio

AN ACTUALITY—One of the features of the recent Radio World Fair in Madison Square Garden, New York, was the demonstration of how a lunch could be cooked on a radio-heated grill. Shown here (left to right) are G. Clayton Irwin, Gladys Head, Isabelle Blance, Mildred Saunders, Mary Beth Conelly and U. J. Hermann preparing one of the radio-cooked lunches.

Surprised

ON BIRTHDAY—This is James A. Simpson, manager of the radio show which opens in Duquesne Garden Monday niiht, who observes his birthdays each year, whether he plans to do so or not. For his latest anniversary, Wednesday, his friends of the radio industry presented him with a birthday cake at the Radio Council luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. Because he would not tell which birthday it was there were only three candles on the cake.

BREMER-TULLEY RADIO PIONEER

Fourteenth on the list of licencees of the Radio Corporation is the Bremer-Tully Manufacturing Company of Chicago, manufacturers of the Counterphase line of receivers.

Bremer-Tully are pioneers in the radio field and are the owners of numerous radio patents of their own invention. They are credited with having marketed the first commercial air-core transformer, the first three-circuit tuner, the first skeleton frame coils and the first variable primary units.

Bremer-Tully's standing in the industry is reflected by a recent analysis showing that the 66 distributors who represent them in the United States have an average capital rating of close to $400,000 each.

BUILD 14 SETS, UNIT, SPEAKER

The Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation's products this year consist of 14 models, a "B" and "C" power unit and a cone speaker.

The line includes both "electric" and "battery" sets and emphasis is laid by the manufacturer upon the patent coverage involved, the company having been one of the first Neutrodyne and Latour licenses and having been granted a license by the Radio Corporation of America.

"The discount policy which the company has adopted for the benefit of Freed-Eisemann dealers," said Arthur Freed, secretary and sales manager of the concern, "is predicated on an exhaustive study of the merchandising situation which was made by us and which received the careful thought of Alexander Eisemann, the treasurer of this company and who is regarded as an expert in many fields of the industry. It was our conclusion that due to the seasonal character of radio selling, the deferred payments which the dealer has to carry and the expense of sales and service to which he is subject if he intends to present his goods effectively, an additional 10 per cent margin may spell the difference between profit and loss on his operations. For that reason Freed-Eisemann dealers will receive the extra 10 per cent."

BASCO UNIT GOLD PLATED

A gold-plated combination "A" and "B" power unit, a unit which attracted much attention at many of the eastern shows, will be an added attraction at the displays of Basco power units at the second annual Duquesne Garden radio exposition, according to Paul F. Madden, territory sales representative, and Robert E. Goode, local representative of the Briggs & Stratton Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis.

The combination Basco unit is entirely automatic. The "A" power supply consists of an Exide glass-jar radio "A" battery, equipped with a Basco automatic charging unit which operates only during idle periods. It employs a high frequency, 2½ ampere initial charging rate, which gradually tapers down to 1¾ or 1¼ amperes as the battery nears full charge, and then automatically shuts off. The "B" power supply is delivered through an exclusive Basco hookup delivering any desired voltage up to 185 volts.

NEW RECEIVER MAKES USE OF HARMONICS

Every Geometric Function in Radio Investigated Before Discovery of Latest Circuit

"It had long been realized that selectivity was a geometric function and that placing one tuning circuit after another created the geometric function," says F. A. Baumgarten. "Every geometric function in radio was investigated. One of the most promising was the generation of second harmonies and it is this that forms the basis of the new 'Octa-Monic' receiver. It is well known that a vacuum tube has a curved characteristic unless a very high external impedance exists in the plate circuit this curved characteristic leads to distortion, which is another name for the generation of harmonics. In the plate circuit of the average RF amplifier is only a small impedance. Therefore, in this circuit exists the second harmonic as well as the fundamental image of what occurs in the grid circuit. It is from this second harmonic that the 'Octa-Monic' gets its name. The idea of obtaining increased selectivity not through the use of additional circuits, but by use of an inherent tube characteristic is believed to be new and fundamental.

"The tube curve follows a square law and in doing so causes some interesting results. It is desirable when using such a tube for an amplifier to operate the grid on a relatively straight part of the curve so that fairly undistorted amplification will result. For perfect amplification this curve should be a straight line, because it is usually not the non-linear performance permits its use as a modulator, oscillator, detector and a harmonic generator. It is in last use that is least understood and least employed. Now, if a special negative C bias is placed on such a vacuum tube the conditions will be favorable for the generation of second harmonics. Such harmonics are always the result of unequal amplification in the two halves of the carrier wave. It can be shown mathematically how increased selectivity results from the use of this second harmonic instead of the fundamental.

COUPLED DIRECT

"After the principle was worked out it was incorporated into a circuit generating tube. The second harmonics are set up in the plate circuit where there is a tuned transformer whose tuning condenser resonates the secondary at the second harmonic frequency. Signals are changed to audio frequency in the standard detector tube as in any other circuit. Selectivity superior to that obtained with the two stage TRF was noted, although the sensitivity of the arrangement was less.

"This was because no amplification was present and because the amplitude of the harmonic is less than the fundamental. In fact, quite a bit of amplification is sacrificed in obtaining the second harmonic component. This sacrifice is more than justified because of the real selectivity obtained and after all amplification can always be added to a receiver. In the completed job the additional amplification needed is obtained by adding one stage of RF ahead of the harmonic generator tube. This additional stage does not need to be selective, as the second harmonic principle gives the desired selectivity. For this reason the additional tube has been called a coupling or amplifying stage, the circuit being designed primarily for amplification and not selectivity. Its input circuit is closely coupled to the antenna to give maximum energy pickup with which to start.

PEAK SHARPER

"It would seem offhand that this excessive selectivity in the 'Octa-Monic' would raise havoc with the sidebands, as is the case in TRF circuits. The very harmonic currents in themselves offer the solution. At the high frequencies existing in the harmonic circuit the resonant peak may be much sharper than at broadcast frequencies without harming quality.

"The Octo-Monic" is a fundamentally new development. The existence and generation of second harmonies has long been known, but the application of these currents to the selectivity problem is a new feature. It has created a distinct type of radio circuit."

Air Law Classes Studying Accidents

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—How to keep from being annoyed by "ambulance chasers," how to obtain proper legal advice, how to avoid loosing rights by signing papers, etc., is being explained by David S. Edgar, Jr., in a WGBS "Law for the Layman" series. Both Mr. Edgar and his father are on the faculty of St. John's College School of Law, and they are co-authors of "Outline of the Law of Torts," which is not, as one may think, a cook book.

Many Sets On Aerial Affects Reception

Hooking up more than one set to the same antenna seriously affects reception. This is a fact apparently not generally known, radio men point out. A series of switches will permit the demonstration of a number of sets on the same antenna, but all of the sets except the one on demonstration should be disconnected always from the antenna even though they are not turned on.

Universal Receivers Work From Any Power Plant

Flexible Equipment Appeals to Many

To the Tired Business Man and that army of those who have neglected to keep in touch with all that is new and unusual in the realm of radio, the displays that will be unfolded before their eyes (if and) when they visit the second annual radio show in Duquesne Garden, open each afternoon and night of this week, will be truly a spectacle and a revelation.

For those who like to make comparisons, five outstanding lines of development will be at once noticeable—quality, beauty, simplification better technical applications and electrical operation without batteries.

Needless to say, since the primary purpose of owning a radio set is the entertainment it offers, the listeners desire the programs be received as close to perfection as possible. Such demands have brought about greater simplicity in receivers, at the same time increasing efficiency, particularly in the radio-frequency amplifier. On the radio frequency side of the circuit depends the selectivity and sharp tuning of the set. It is simple enough to get the degree of selectivity one wishes provided he doesn't object to several controls. But to achieve the same end and keep the receiver simple and efficient in operation is quite another problem.

The various exhibits will reveal that numerous receivers not built for direct light socket operation have incorporated in them provisions for operation from either the electric light line or from batteries. Such flexibility has several advantages over the straight AC type of operation that appeals to many. With such equipment one may choose his A and B eliminator units, or operate with favorite A and B batteries.

Another revelation is that this is the matched unit era, and quite a number of manufacturers are building special power units and reproducers to work with their sets. Other manufacturers are having power unit manufacturers design units to work with their sets. Such balanced equipment should result in excellent performance.

Popular Music Their Contribution for Listeners

NIGHTLY—The Radio Troubadors, who will entertain each night at the second annual radio show in Duquesne Garden, which opens Monday night. Their pograms will go on the air over KDKA and WCAE, and in which several noted artists will participate.

GREAT SEASON OUTLOOK FOR BROADCASTING

Sales Exceeding $600,000,000 Expected—Firmly Entrenched in Public Favor.

Before the close of the radio year which was formally opened with the Radio World's Fair, it is expected total radio sales will exceed $600,000,000, thereby smashing all previous records.

This is because radio has graduated from the realm of nebulous fantasy and holding within its grasp possibilities of tremendous significance it stands today solidly entrenched in the heart of the American people.

The flashing of timely information, the dissemination of educational matters, the spreading of the solace of religious thought and the furnishing of diversified programs—all these have added materially to the fullness and richness of modern life. Even the chronic kicker must bow to this when it is recalled how the listening public by hundreds of thousands urged upon Congress by letter, telegram and personal calls the enactment of adequate legislation, and Congress was deliberate about radio in the face of political filibusters and appropriation bills of essential character; while many other measures had to wait for further attention, radio was singled out and recognized as something that could not wait—and the radio act of 1927 resulted.

The United States Radio Commission as a result of that law has entered upon its difficult work and by the exercise of sound judgment has already improved broadcasting conditions to a marked degree.

Rare Nevin Quartet On WBAL Schedule

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.—One of the interesting musical novelties of the early fall will be broadcast from WBAL (285) Friday evening, from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, when a quartet of musicians, all members of the WBAL Dinner Orchestra, will put on the air a suite of six pieces that was written by Ethelbert Nevin especially for two violins, 'cello and piano.

Very rare, indeed, are piano quartet numbers, and the fact that Ethelbert Nevin, one of the most popular of modern American composers, had written such a suite is not generally known, and, so far as it can be learned, this will mark the first time these pieces will have been heard over the air. It was only by accident that WBAL's orchestral supervisor, who, under the supervision of Frederick R. Huber, director, arranges the orchestra programs at this station, came across this piano quartet suite which he found buried among some very old bits of music. And apparently none of Nevin's biographers knew of this suite, for the biographical sketches of this composer fail to make any mention of this rare group.

True, several pieces in this particular group are known individually as songs and piano numbers; as, for instance, "At Springtime;" "Pastorale" and "To Evening," but their arrangements for piano quartet are comparatively unknown. These other numbers include: "Slumber Song," "Gavotte" and "Pastorale."

NEW CONTROL BRINGS EASE

The new thermiodyne remote control radio tuning unit, said to be the first device ever invented for the control of radio reception and set operation at a distance from the set, was demonstrated recently by the inventors before a representative group of radio editors and technicians at the offices of the manufacturers, the Algonquin Electric Company, 245 Fifth avenue, New York.

The remote control tuning unit enables the set owner to install his set wherever most convenient—in a closet, the attic or some little used room—and control it from any other room in the house. He may even have any number of rooms wired and "plug in" speaker and control unit in any room desired. The electrical model of the device is operated on a closed circuit so that, in theory at least, the receiver might be placed across the continent, the speaker and control set up in a Manhattan apartment house, and reception on the Pacific Coast controlled for loud speaker amplification from New York.

The new thermiodyne remote control radio tuning unit is presented under two forms—mechanical and electrical. The size of either model is such that it may be held in the palm of the hand, rested on the arm of an easy chair or placed within reach on table. Both forms of the device are easily attached without use of tools, to any single dial receiver with a removable dial.

16 Rabbits' Feet And Horse Shoe Didn't Help Cubs

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.

SIXTEEN rabbits' feet, one horse shoe and a cotton tail.

A generous supply of "luck," but they failed to entice "Lady Luck" to the aspiring embrace of the Chicago Cubs, and as a result the Cubs will play only in the Windy City series.

This is how it happened: Walter, a gentleman of color, possessed a rabbit's foot which brought luck to the ball players. One of Walter's regular jobs was to serve the scribes and radio men who inhabit the press box with cooling draughts of lemonade. In pinches Walter found he could "get" the Cubs out of a hole by stroking Hal Totten's (announcer for WMAQ) arm with the rabbit's foot. Then one night Walter lost his rabbit's foot. The next day the Cubs lost. And they lost some more. Walter appealed to Hal. Hal appealed to the listeners, with the above results. Even then the Cubs coudn't win.

Hear Big Ben Strike 22 at 11 in London

It is possible to hear Big Ben strike four miles from Westminster in a quiet neighborhood. Because of the difference between the speed of wireless and air waves in many parts of London the clock may be heard to strike 22 times when the 11 a. m. time signal is being broadcast from Daventry through a loud speaker and through the air.

Resistors Burn Out When Overloaded

Resistors used in radio circuits will not always carry the current which is sent through them. They burn out. To prevent burnout ascertain the safe wattage dissipation of the resistor and then use it only within the limits.

Add Distilled Water Only to "A" Battery

Nothing but distilled water should be added to the storage "A" battery. Plates harden from the absorption of minerals in undistilled water and their pores are clogged up by these insoluble salts.

BUREAU AIDS IN WAVE CHECK

Radio broadcast stations making a sincere effort to keep to their assigned wave lengths may now obtain assistance from the Bureau of Standards, it was announced by E. C. Crittenden, chief of the electrical division. "We are ready," asserts Mr. Crittenden, "to calibrate piezo-oscillators, frequency indicators or frequency meters for use in maintaining a broadcast station on its allotted frequency.

"Since the Federal Radio Commission has declared that it is of utmost importance for stations to adhere rigidly to the wave length assigned, the Bureau of Standards is ready to render assistance in obeying this instruction." The electrical chief urges that stations desiring to avail themselves of the bureau's service first mail information about the device to be calibrated before sending on the instruments themselves.

Buy Radio Reception Insurance

By Equipping Your Radio Set With

HIPCO A-B-C DRY BATTERIES

Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision—the unusually unique construction is INSURANCE that your reception of RADIO's greatest artists and programs will always be uniform quality.

A Pittsburgh Product

Manufactured by

HIPWELL MFG. CO.

N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

For Sale by All Reliable Dealers

"Nervous . . miserable . . I had to give up all outdoor sports"

Above, MRS. CYRIL E. ALLEN *of Phila.*

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Riding, swimming, tennis—I was forced to give up each of my beloved sports. And my dancing too . . .

"The doctor's words sounded hopeless! 'Autointoxication' had become chronic! I feared I would be afflicted my whole life long.

"I led a miserable existence. Something had to be done. I tried medicines. To no avail. I was still terribly weak—was oppressed by an overwhelming desire to sleep continuously.

"Then one day my mother handed me several cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast, saying, 'You have tried everything else.' It was with a mere flickering ray of hope that I began eating it—three cakes a day.

"Today I can snap my fingers at the word 'chronic.' For in 5 months my autointoxication had *disappeared.* I've never felt better in my life. I'm riding again, and fit for any strenuous sport. And I am thinking of starting my dancing again, too."

Mrs. Cyril E. Allen

WHEN the body is depressed by intestinal poisons, when vitality is low, Fleischmann's Yeast gets surely at the source of the trouble.

Fleischmann's Yeast is a food as fresh and wholesome as any vegetable from the garden. It cleanses the digestive tract of accumulated wastes, counteracts intestinal putrefaction, strengthens the intestinal muscles. With elimination regular, complete, the assimilation of food becomes normal, the blood is purified—the tone of the whole system is raised. Indigestion, skin disorders yield to the action of Fleischmann's Yeast.

Start today on this easy, natural road to health. You can get Fleischmann's Yeast from any grocer. Buy two or three days' supply at a time and keep in any cool dry place. Write for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Health Research Dept. N-363, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York.

(RIGHT)

"I STARTED my own business and nursed it to success. Of course my hours were long, and I overworked. Soon I was run down, and began to suffer from constipation and indigestion. One day someone recommended Fleischmann's Yeast . . . Today, after eating it regularly for two months, I find myself, to be brief, enjoying the best of health."

Leo S. Killeen, St. Paul, Minn.

"TWO YEARS AGO I couldn't sleep, I was nervous, irritable—and so tired I couldn't work. I came West for a rest. But my unfortunate condition persisted . . . One day a friend suggested Fleischmann's Yeast. I began eating it three times daily. Today—my old tired feeling is gone. I sleep like a top. And my work goes splendidly."

Ida Elisabeth Howard, Denver, Colo

This modern, natural way to health:

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal or between meals. Eat it plain, or dissolved in water (hot or cold), or any other way you like. For stubborn constipation physicians say it is best to drink one cake in a glass of hot water (not scalding) before meals and before going to bed. Train yourself to regular daily habits.

"I WAS TOLD THAT, to avoid a nervous breakdown, I vitally needed a rest. My whole system was run down from overwork. On returning from my vacation boils broke out on my face and neck. Various remedies, ointments and poultices seemed only to alleviate—not overcome—the disorder. Numerous friends advised Fleischmann's Yeast. I began taking it regularly at meal times. Well, the boils simply faded away. In a month I was my old self. I have had no skin disorder since. And I still eat Fleischmann's Yeast daily to keep fit."

Leighton H. Reid, Detroit, Mich.

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MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927

SOCIETY NEWS CLUB ACTIVITIES

"Russia to Rule the Skies"---Stalin

"WILSON EARLY LONGED FOR POLITICS"--BAKER

THE LIFE AND LETTERS —of— Woodrow Wilson

By

Ray Stannard Baker

FAMILY WANTED HIM TO ENTER MINISTRY BUT HE CHOSE LAW AS AID TO POLITICAL CAREER

Rejecting the Cloth of Family Heritage, Wilson Launched His Pursuit Among Jeffersonian Traditions—Oratory and a Keen Perspective Helped Him to Travel Fast in Profession.

IN the daily installments of "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson," published in the Sun-Telegraph last week, Biographer Baker traced the childhood of the future President in the stressful days of civil war. In his father's house Wilson had the advantage of association with notable men; strong family affection and intense religious faith influenced his life. At Princeton, where he matriculated early, he was an indifferent student, but developed a passion for politics and debating. His personal power over his college mates was marked and cheerfully accepted by them. His independent character was early in evidence. His vision of personal leadership germinated and became strong at this time.

WHEN Woodrow Wilson was graduated from Princeton in 1879, his family had no doubt as to what he should do. He had come of a race of Presbyterian ministers, men of light and leading who considered that their calling was one of supreme devotion and power, who were accustomed to refinements of deference unknown outside the Church. They thought him singularly endowed to shine in the pulpit—but there is no evidence that the youth ever for a moment considered the ministry.

In the old South the only callings admissible to an intellectual man, besides the ministry, were the other two learned professions—the law, which led naturally into public life, and medicine. In the North and to a far lesser extent in the South, many of the ablest young men of his time were finding an outlet in the expanding West; but Wilson had none of the spirit of the explorer or pioneer. Others were swept into the exultant and truly marvelous development of commerce and industry which followed the Civil War; but Wilson never had the slightest interest in business of any kind. While he was canny enough in the investment of his small savings, it never entered his head, then or later, to become a moneymaker.

There remained the law. He had been fascinated for years with the processes of government by which laws are made, but to law as a profession, for a livelihood, he felt little attraction. What he longed for beyond anything else was public life—politics in the high sense. He felt instinctively that he had gifts of leadership. He knew that he possessed an unusual grasp of the history and theory of political institutions, he had studied the lives of many of the greatest leaders, he had already won his spurs as an orator and debater. He had "a very earnest political creed and very pronounced political ambitions." And finally he had formed, while yet in college, the "solemn covenant" with Charles Talcott already referred to that "we would school all our powers and passions for the work of establishing the principles we held in common; that we would acquire knowledge that we might have power; and that we would drill ourselves in all the arts of persuasion, but especially in oratory . . . that we might have facility in leading others into our ways of thinking and enlisting them in our purposes."

Choice of Profession

How then was he to carry out this "solemn covenant"? How was he to acquire leadership in public affairs? It would be a task difficult enough at best for a Southerner and a Democrat, at a time so soon after the Civil War, but if there was any clear way out it was by the door of the law. The college graduate of 22 thought it all out with his customary clarity.

"The profession I chose was politics; the profession I entered was the law," he wrote to Ellen Axson, in October, 1883. "I entered the one because I thought it would lead to the other. It was once the sure road; and Congress is still full of lawyers."

The utter seriousness of his purpose, as well as the soaring height of his ideals, is well expressed in a letter which he wrote to Charles Talcott only a short time after his graduation from Princeton. He refers here to his "solemn covenant" with his friend:—

"Wilmington, N. C., July 7, 1879.

"Dear Charlie,

"Of course I meant to open our correspondence before this, but various things, some of them indefinable, have led to my delay, until delay has lengthened into tardiness. But for the last week or so I have been feeling far from well—and here at least is some excuse—or rather explanation; friends need no excuse. Since leaving Princeton I have not been in the brightest of moods. The parting after commencement went harder than I had feared even. It most emphatically and literally struck in. I expect you thought it a little queer that I did not some time during commencement speak to you definitely upon the subject which had principally engrossed our thoughts in the correspondence which followed upon your early graduation. I had promised myself an opportunity of doing so when you should return—and yet I didn't. Well, the long and short of the explanation is embarrassment. When I am with any one in whom I am specially and sincerely interested, the hardest subject for me to broach is just that which is nearest my heart. An unfortunate disposition indeed; I hope to overcome it in time. I can at least speak plainly in writing.

No Definite Plans

"I have not yet hit upon any definite plans for the work we promise ourselves, except that we should, I think, lose no opportunity offered us by leisure moments to improve ourselves in style and knowledge, should leave nothing undone to keep ourselves fresh from the prejudices and free from foolish inaccuracies of those with whom we will constantly be thrown by the necessities of our law practice, in order that when the time comes for us to write and work for a cause we may be able to command a hearing, and may be strong for the struggle which, it is to be hoped, will raise us above the pettiness of our profession. In my daily efforts at composition, and the preparation of my voice for public speaking, I try to keep these things in view. I am thus able to give such exercises more dignity and a thousand times more interest. Without some such definite aim I could not endure them. Write me what you think. I speak thus freely to you because you know me well enough to credit me with sincerity and acquit me of affectation—or mere talk, which amounts to the same thing in essence.

"I received a letter from El. Roessle yesterday. He writes a very interesting—a very characteristic—letter. He seems well satisfied with the manner in which he passed the examinations of the Naval Pay Corps, and is hopeful of an appointment. He has gone with his family to Lake George as usual.

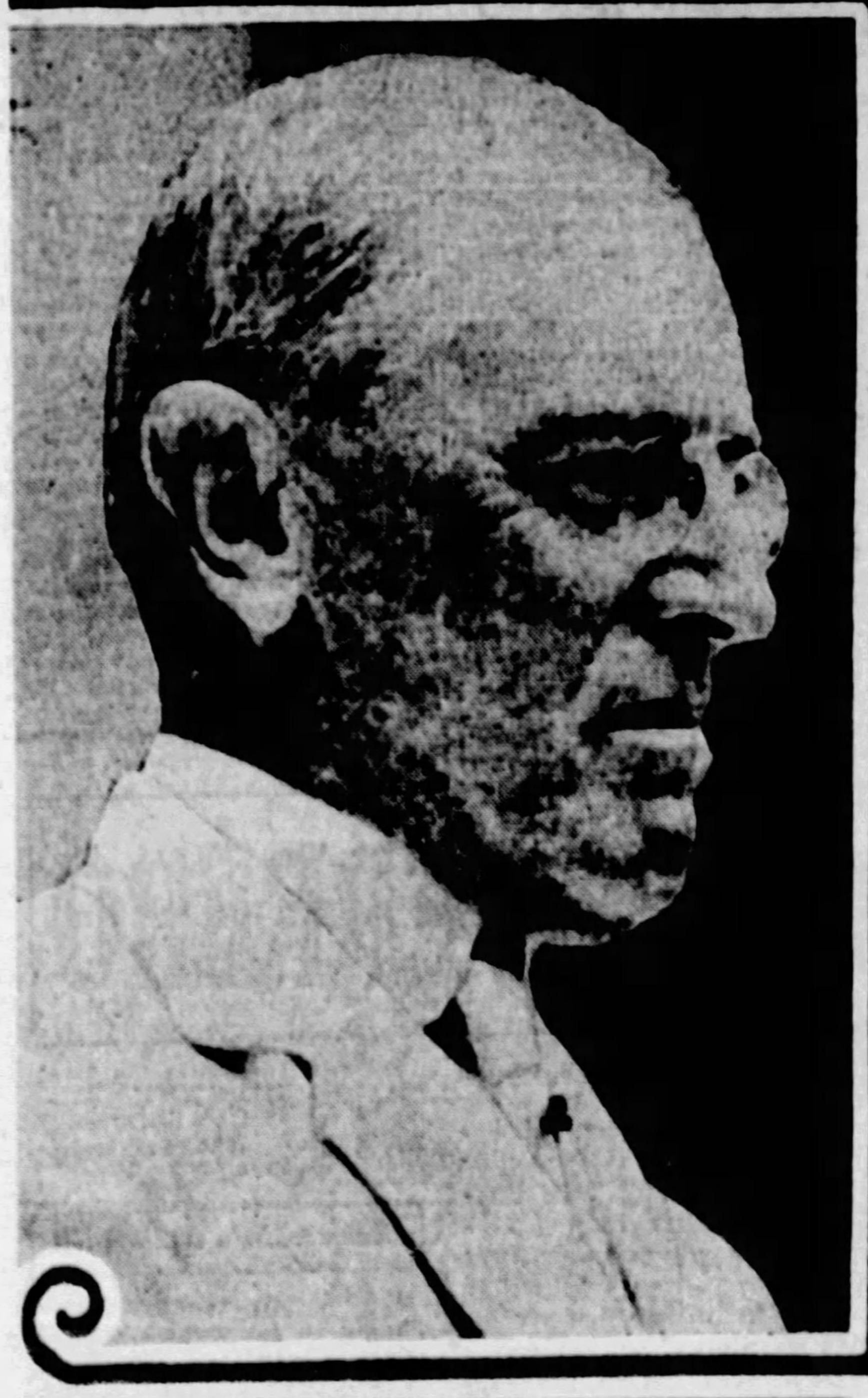
"From the rest of the fellows there is as yet nothing but silence.

(Co[illegible] Page Two.)

Before, During and After the Presidency

WOODROW WILSON when he was president of Princeton University. He stepped from the presidency of Princeton to become Governor of New Jersey, where he came into national prominence.

MR. WILSON as he looked when he became President of the United States in 1912. The lines of worry which later showed had not yet begun to appear. He has a quite youthful appearance.



A PHOTOGRAPH taken during the World War. The stress of the great struggle showed in the face of the War President, as will be noted in the picture. Mr. Wilson was beginning to age rapidly.

ONE of the last photographs taken before the death of the War President. The change in appearance which took place in a few years is astonishing. The marks of illness are plainly to be seen.

"ENGLAND'S THREATS FORCE RUSSIANS TO BUILD FLEET OF 3,000 BATTLE AIRPLANES"

Study of Aviation is Compulsory in Schools, While Air Propaganda Has Caused Formation of 19,588 Aeronautical Societies Having a Membership of 4,000,000, Leader Says.

By JOSEPH C. STALIN,

Dominant Figure in the Russian Soviet Government.

MOSCOW, September, 1927.

ENGLAND'S sinister threats against the security of Soviet Russia forced us to adopt an air policy which soon will justify us in saying:

"Russia rules the skies."

We acquired the foundation of our air technique from Germany.

Up to seven or eight years ago many of our airplanes were built in German workshops. But we are now constructing airplanes in our own factories, manned by our own workmen, according to our own designs.

Today we possess exactly 1,521 battle planes, which will be augmented to 3,000 in another eight months, each plane better made, better manned, better piloted than any one battle plane in commission in England's air force.

Behind this fleet of flying craft we have a reserve force of civilian airplanes, which within another six months will number 7,000. In the exigency of a war they would automatically become an adjunct to our air war fleet.

The leaders of Russia were first to appraise the value of war craft.

Nine years ago the technical experts attached to our War Department reported to Lenin that the invincibility of the Soviet republic depended on our speedy acquisition of "air-mindedness." No other technical means to defend the vast frontiers of Russia is as effective as the mastery of flying.

Study is Compulsory in Schools

When, a few years ago, we applied ourselves to the study of aviation, we made it compulsory in schools. In every school attended by children of both sexes above the age of ten, we have installed a small airplane model. Twice a week they are taught the rudiments of aero-dynamics. We have set ourselves to capture the heart, mind and the youthful enthusiasm of our children in the schools, so that when they grow up flying will become natural for them.

Among the adults the organized volunteer aircraft associations, through intensive propaganda, encouraged the grownups to make flying a sport and pastime. As a result of this air propaganda today we have in all Russia 19,588 aeronautical societies, with a membership numbering above 4,000,000.

In Ukraine alone there are 4,662 societies, with a total membership of 360,000, each member paying a fee of eighteen roubles. They have just completed their two hundred and fourth airplane.

Efficient Chemical Defense

We possess the most efficiently conducted chemical defense workshops, whose output will enable us to paralyze the nations who dare to attack us within twelve hours after their declaration of war against us. Six or seven years ago the English and the Continental press derided our efforts to instill the spirit of flying into the Russian masses. They drew comic cartoons depicting our "clumsy peasants taking an air ride."

The peasant is now the most zealous proponent of flying. He sees with his own eyes what a blessing the airplane is to him. A fleet of planes can, by spraying poison gas, destroy swarms of locusts that had in former years devastated his wheat fields.

The London Daily Mail recently printed, perhaps inadvertently, a paragraph saying that the British government had come into possession of information regarding our air program and the size of our air force under a headline, "The Red Air Plot."

Makes Attacks on Britain

When Britain built her navy she meant to "rule the waves" in order to serve civilization. When we build an air force to defend our security against the menace of British intrigue we are "in a plot" to destroy the world.

Britain never underestimates her foes or friends. She appraised us and to her regret discovered in us "the masters of the air." This intensifies her hatred of us.

England realizes that with our immense mastery of the air, with our seventy-two air stations scattered all over the Soviet domains, with our battalions of aircraft near our Persian frontier, we are in a position to destroy within a few hours her source of oil, on which the power of the British empire now totally depends.

The Soviet air fleet was not built to initiate offense. It is a weapon of defense.

It is a weapon to guarantee our peace and security, and if it is ever utilized it shall be as a last resort. We shall for awhile yet value peace as more precious than national dignity. But there is a limit even to Soviet patience.

(Copyright, 1927.)

"The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson"

"Wilson as Young Man Had Longing to Enter Politics"

(Continued from Page One.)

"I leave in about a week, in company with my mother and small brother, for the Blue Ridge. Address me (and please write soon) at Highlands, Macon County, North Carolina (via Walhalla, S. C.) I'll tell you about the region we are to visit when I know more of it myself. It is as yet new ground for me. With much love,

"Your sincere friend,

"THOS. W. WILSON."

It was with this entirely clear purpose in his mind that young Wilson entered the University of Virginia. Charlottesville was the main road to Congress! On the Bursar's Record, a huge leather-bound book signed by generations of students, the name of "Thomas W. Wilson" may be found on page 214, with the date of entrance, October 2, 1879. "Father, Rev. Dr. Jos. R. Wilson, Wilmington, N. C." The second year the signature appears on page 231 but it is now "T. Woodrow Wilson."

Beautiful Place

The University of Virginia in Wilson's time, as it remains today, was a uniquely beautiful and interesting place with an atmosphere all its own. It breathes still the spirit of the one man who lived only a few miles away upon the hill of Monticello. Not only is Jefferson's presence recalled by statues of him, but one can still see in the little museum in the library the evidences of his buried genius.

And yet the young Wilson, firm in his convictions, was in those days a critic of Jefferson, thought of himself indeed, because he believed so intensely in national unity, as "somewhat of a Federalist." He never even visited Monticello—a short walk for an energetic student—until long after he had left the university. He was not to "come around to Jefferson" for many years.

His "Greatest Teacher"

When Wilson was a student the university was a struggling institution with 328 students. It had not recovered from the exhaustion of the Civil War. But there were giants in those days. To the end of his life Woodrow Wilson considered Dr. John B. Minor, who was then head of the law department, one of the most remarkable men he had ever come in contact with; the greatest teacher he ever had, a scholar, a leader of men, a true gentleman. Minor and Dr. Stephen O. Southall were in themselves the law department of the university, teaching their own classes, writing most of their own textbooks.

Southall was a direct descendant of a sister of Patrick Henry. He was noted as a wit and an able extempore speaker. He loved to propound for his classes such tangling catch questions as these:

"My father was an Englishman. My mother was an Irishwoman. I was born under the American flag, on a Dutch frigate, in Turkish waters. What country claims my citizenship?"

He was lovingly called by his students "Old South." He was a great man with a heart of gold.

Under these two men, the students in the law department, who numbered 75 in the year that Wilson entered, were subjected to the stoutest kind of intellectual discipline.

Minor wrote this maxim for the college catalogue:

"He who is not a good lawyer when he comes to the bar is not a good one afterwards."

The capstone of the law course in those days, as in all the colleges of law, was the moot court of which Wilson was chosen judge in his second year, an honor coveted beyond any other.

Comrades in Virginia

Wilson went to room in a house on the outskirts of the university which commanded a view across the open fields toward the cemetery, where the forgotten worthies of the university were buried and where rested the Confederate dead. On his way up from his classes to his room he passed the house where President Monroe once lived. Here he spent his first year. In the second year he came to a room much nearer the center of university life, at 31 West Range. Only a few doors away, at No. 13, once lived Edgar Allan Poe, and a few doors further along, in Room 37, he could call upon his bosom friend and companion, R. Heath Dabney, who is now dean of graduate studies in the University of Virginia. The rooms were small and bare, heated only by a fireplace, the soft coal for which was kept in a box outside the window. The students of the University of Virginia have placed a tablet over the door of the room in West Range, with the following wording:

In This Room Lived
Woodrow Wilson
1879-1881
President of the United States
1913-1921
Justum ac Tenacem
Propo Sit Virum
Erected by
Students of the University
of Virginia
1922.

There were in the law school at that time a number of men of unusual ability: William Cabell Bruce, now United States Senator from Maryland; R. Heath Dabney and William Echols, Jr., both of whom are now professors at the University of Virginia; Richard E. Byrd, of Virginia, and LeRoy Percy, afterwards United States Senator from Mississippi.

Wilson entered the university with something more than the usual reputation. He was a Southerner with a distinguished father and uncle, a graduate of Princeton, and his article on "Cabinet Government in the United States," published only two months before in such a notable journal as "The International Review," lay on the table in the university library. His scathing criticism of Congress had attracted no little attention in the academic world and was regarded as an astonishing production for so young a man. Besides all this he "carried himself with an air of quiet distinction," he had rare charm and courtesy of manner."

Passion for His Studies

We find his fellow-students drawing him immediately into many important college activities. As was quite to be expected, he joined the Jefferson Debating Society which, with its rival, the Washington, occupied the center of intellectual life in the university. He became at once a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

We find him also in the chapel choir and the glee club, "warbling serenades under the windows of the fair ones." And on December 20, though nothing at all of an athlete, he was chosen, as an outstanding leader in the university, with a reputation as a speaker, to present the medals at the close of the university field day. Here he made a speech which delighted and convulsed his hearers. He strung together a farrago of utter nonsense prompted by his friend Dabney, added a dash of mock heroics, and closed with a real bit of serious oratory. One of the verses he recited to the assembled athletes and their friends was sent to the author by Dean Dabney as follows:

"Twas in the gloaming, by the fair Wyoming,
That I left my darling, many years ago;
And memory tender brings her back in splendor
With her cheeks of roses and her brow of snow.

"But where in thunder is she now, I wonder?
Oh, my soul, be quiet, and, my sad heart, hush!
Under the umbrella of another fellow
Ah! I think I see her padding through the slush!"

"The University of Virginia Magazine" thus comments: "When all was over Mr. Wilson, in that happy manner so pre-eminently possessed by that gentleman, made a perfect little medal-delivery speech." From that moment young Wilson was the outstanding student in the university.

Leader in College Affairs

Wilson's passion for his own studies, developed at Princeton, continued unabated. He even considered his law courses, which he came to the university to pursue, unutterable bores. He must go through them in order to become a lawyer, and thus enter politics, but he never pretended that he enjoyed them.

But his reading in his own subjects—what a different matter. When he entered the university, his uncle, James Bones, who had early become fond of Tommy Wilson, presented him with Mills' "Political Economy," Chitty's Blackstone and an edition of "The Federalist" and other standard works. If he required other standard authors he had the run of Dr. Minor's fine library. We are fortunate also in knowing exactly what books he used from the university library, for every student signed the record, kept in a huge volume, for each book he drew. An examination of this record throws an interesting light upon the reading of the student body in general and upon that of young Wilson in particular.

In those days, Darwin, Huxley, Spencer, Mills, Macaulay and Longfellow were new writers, and we find a wide reading of these books by the students in general. Probably the greatest reader in the entire university, at that time, was young Wilson's first cousin, James H. Woodrow, of Columbia, S. C., son of the famous Professor James Woodrow. He had the keen intellectual interests of the Woodrow family and a Gargantuan taste for every kind of book, both English and French. Another great reader was William Cabell Bruce, and another, John Bassett Moore, who was appointed, years afterward, by President Wilson as counsellor of the State Department. Mr. Wilson's reading was curiously circumscribed. He did not touch Darwin, Huxley or Spencer. What he was interested in was history, orations, the lives of leaders and poetry. Here is a list of the books he drew:

Nov. 4, 1879—Wirt's "Henry."
Nov. 13, 1879—Jebb's "Attic Orators."
Nov. 18, 1879—Wirt's "Henry."
Nov. 21, 1879—Stubb's "Constitutional England" (renewed).
Dec. 6, 1879—Stubb's Constitutional England" (renewed).
Dec. 13, 1879—Shelley's poems (which he overkept so long that he was fined 50 cents).
Mar. 30, 1880—Newman's "Chats."
Apr. 3, 1880—Lecky's "Eighteenth Century."
Apr. 14, 1880—Parts I and II "Congressional Globe," 1855-1856; "Executive Documents," Vol. 1, 1845-1846.
Apr. 15, 1880—"Congressional Globe," First Session 13th Congress.
May 24, 1880—Goodrich's "British Eloquence."
Nov. 30, 1880—Parson's "Contracts."

We have a glimpse of him, in the memory of a fellow student, on a long walk, alone, with Shelley's poems in his pocket. We also hear of him tramping off toward Monticello to find a quiet wood where he can declaim his "Attic Orators."

What is it that drives him so unremittingly to toil that is quite outside of any requirements either of his course at the university or for the practice of his profession? Is not the "sense of preparation for anticipated greatness" the surest early mark of the man of genius? He himself remarks it, marvels at it, in a letter to Charles Talcott:

". . . those indistinct plans of which we used to talk grow on me daily, until a sort of calm confidence of great things to be accomplished has come over me which I am puzzled to analyze the nature of. I can't tell whether it is a mere figment of my own inordinate vanity, or a deep-rooted determination which it will be within my power to act up to."

Wilson also plunged into activities quite outside of the college curriculum. Shy as he was and difficult as he found human contacts—until the ice was broken—he was irresistibly impelled to organize, inspire and lead his fellows. It was as inevitable at the University of Virginia as it had been in the barn loft back of his father's manse at Augusta, or at Princeton in later years, that he should be found getting a group together to discuss public questions, and rising at once to a foremost place in the established debating societies. It was a fine group of eager young orators and budding statesmen which met of an evening at "Old Jeff."

Wilson had formally joined the society on November 18. Four days later he was elected secretary; and there are many pages of his beautiful handwriting in the record—a great contrast to the scrawling haste which preceded his regime. On the first night of his attendance we find the society debating the portentous question, "Is the extinction of democracy in America a probable event?" which these youths—in the South, so soon after reconstruction, with Hayes, in their opinion, sitting quite wrongfully in the President's chair—decided in the affirmative.

Fame as College Orator

Wilson must have taken a swift hold upon the esteem of his fellow members, for on January 31, 1880, we find this entry: "Mr. Wilson was nominated and unanimously elected orator of the society for the following month."

On March 6, 1880, young Wilson delivered his oration on John Bright. By this time he had attained such a reputation that the entire college community was eager to hear him speak. The ladies of the university petitioned to be present and there was a feminine audience in the solemn precincts of the hall for the first time.

"They began to come in shortly before 7 o'clock," records "The University of Virginia Magazine," "and soon so many of the seats were occupied by the 'calico' and their escorts that those students who had not been prudent enough to come early were obliged either to stand up or to squat tailor fashion in the aisle. Wilson took 'John Bright' for the subject of his oration and handled it in a manner which showed much thought and an accurate knowledge of modern English politics. He was listened to with much attention. The oration was received with deserved and hearty applause."

The oration was published in full in the March number of the university magazine and added greatly in the reading to Wilson's reputation. It is, indeed, judged by any standard, a remarkable production. It exhibits an unusual grasp of English politics and English leadership, and sets forth with a maturity that is magisterial, and a finished if somewhat flowery grace of expression, the essentials of good oratory, true liberalism and great statesmanship. It is full of scintillating passages:

"Tolerance is an admirable intellectual gift; but it is of little worth in politics."

"Absolute identity with one's cause is the first and great condition of successful leadership. It is that which makes the statesman's plans clear-cut and decisive, his purpose unhesitating—it is that which makes him a leader of states and a maker of history."

Not Afraid of His Opinions

It was not, however, in these lessons from the distant drama of British politics that the oration was most astonishing. He was safe enough in saying what he pleased about Bright and Cobden and Gladstone. But the oration also struck home with a vivid comment upon the most dangerous issue of the times; the Civil War and the attitude of the South toward it. He must have known that it was full of dynamite, but he sets forth with the courage of complete conviction views that many politicians dared not express a quarter of a century later. He might easily have omitted any justification of John Bright's opposition to the Southern Confederacy, but he

"Debate With Bruce Was a Dramatic Event in College"

preferred to meet the issue squarely.

"I yield to no one precedence in love for the South. But because I love the South I rejoice in the failure of the Confederacy. Suppose that secession had been accomplished? Conceive of this Union being divided into two separate and independent sovereignties! To the seaports of her northern neighbor the Southern Confederacy could have offered no equals; with her industries she could have maintained no rivalry; to her resources she could have supplied no parallel. The perpetuation of slavery would, beyond all question, have wrecked our agricultural and commercial interests, at the same time that it supplied a fruitful source of irritation abroad and agitation within. We cannot conceal from ourselves the fact that slavery was enervating our Southern society and exhausting to Southern energies.

We cannot conceal from ourselves the fact that the Northern union would have continued stronger than we, and always ready to use her strength to compass our destruction. With this double certainty, then, of weakness and danger, our future would have been more than dark—it would have been inevitably and overwhelmingly disastrous. Even the damnable cruelty and folly of reconstruction was to be preferred to helpless independence. All this I can see at the same time that I recognize and pay loving tribute to the virtues of the leaders of secession, to the purity of their purposes, to the righteousness of the cause which they thought they were promoting—and to the immortal courage of the soldiers of the Confederacy."

The Debate With Bruce

But the most dramatic event of Wilson's university experience was yet to come. A debate between the two outstanding leaders of the university, both with reputations as orators, was arranged for April 2. It was destined to become one of the notable collegiate events in the history of the institution. The subject proposed was this: "Is the Roman Catholic Element in the United States a Menace to American Institutions?"

William Cabell Bruce was to support the affirmative and Wilson the negative. So great was the expectation aroused by this gladiatorial encounter that the meeting was transferred from the rooms of the Jefferson Society to the larger hall of the Washington Society. Visitors were attracted from outside the university. One of them was Wilson's devoted uncle, James Bones, who came over from Staunton, and, knowing his nephew's nervousness in speaking before his relatives, slipped into the back of the crowded room, where he remained undiscovered until afterward. According to every one who heard it, the debate was an extraordinary performance.

Bruce and Wilson were supported by Abney and Horner, the former of whom became a prominent lawyer in South Carolina and the latter Bishop of Western North Carolina.

Views On Catholicism

Wilson began by declaring that he had nothing to do with Roman Catholicism as a religion: "We deal with it as a policy." And he summed up his reasons for believing that Catholicism was not a menace to our institutions:

"He did not anticipate the victory of Rome because the danger was proclaimed and we forearmed; because of the historical prejudices against Roman Catholic authority which were peculiar to our race; because of our spreading and enlarging and strengthening common school system which is throwing about us the safeguards of enlightenment; because of the unassailable defenses of self-government. Our liberties are safe until the memories and experiences of the past are blotted out and the Mayflower with its band of pilgrims forgotten; until our public school system has fallen into decay and the nation into ignorance; until legislators have resigned their functions to ecclesiastical powers and their prerogatives to priests."

A friend who was present thus writes of one of the incidents:

"As indicative of Brother Wilson's self-possession and poise even as a young man it is recalled that during the delivery of this remarkable speech the flame of the oil lamp on the desk began to flare up and then to smoke, so that the speaker might easily have been embarrassed. On the contrary, he quietly blew out the lamp and proceeded with his address without a moment's disturbance."

When the debate was concluded the judges found themselves unable to award the medal as between the two leading speakers; and finally, after a delay of several months, awarded two medals, one to Wilson as the best orator, and one to Bruce as the best debater.

In Monday's installment will be shown how Woodrow Wilson began to develop, in his student days, qualities as an analyst of political conditions.

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MUSSOLINI TELLS—

'How the Solitude of Greatness Bars Me from the Fun I Crave'

"I Often Yearn to Rush Out and Make Merry."

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

ROME, September, 1927.

GREATNESS forces solitude, and solitude is unbearably painful to a man of virile spirit such as I. No one but a responsible statesman fully appreciates the agony of the great, even while the world outside boisterously shouts peals of praise.

The great rules with his head and ignores the heart. But the heart is constantly pulsating, and when moments of fatigue overcomes the head, the heart reasserts itself with claims of sentiment, family connections, hurling accusations, and heaping reproaches.

Sometimes overcome by these emotions I yearn to invite my comrades of old to my office, and with a song on my lips order them all to raise the glass high and make merry.

"I Am Fond of Playing"

I want to rush out, stealing past the sentry, who, although guarding me against intruders, I feel guards the innocent pleasure haunts from my intrusion. I want to drop into those lowly places of yore where my sincere and robust old companions make merry to their hearts content.

At times I feel oppressed at the vile imputations hurled against me.

I want to tell the world I am a just and honest man, and when once convincde of the wisdom and the justice of my cause I fight with the fury of a demon, never forgetting, however, that being a human I may err, but am never coward enough not to confess it.

I am fond of playing, but I have never played to my heart's content, for I had no time. It was so in my boyhood. It was so in my youth. It is pathetically and tragically true in my present life.

Oh, greatness! How fiendishly cruel is greatness!

The world is cruel to the great. It wants of him untiring labor, virile activity, unselfish devotion. It demands his head and smiles with impunity at his heart. The great must never show his joys or his sorrows, for these are human characteristics. The great must dissolve these attributes, and if he falters all his past labors and sacrifices are trampled upon in the dust.

But the world is not satisfied even with these sacrifices. It heaps upon the head of the great vile accusations, sapient criticism, unjust and unfounded imputations, which he must be prepared at every hour of the day to disprove.

AN engaging snapshot of Benito Mussolini in one of his lighter moments.

'I've Never Had Time to Play to My Heart's Content.'

But I respond to these accusations with solemn silence, knowing that my acts, concrete and undeniable, will speak for themselves. My achievements and the good I have done for my country I marshal as refutations against accusations.

Sorrow overcomes me when my people are blamed for my mistakes. Italy's mistakes are my mistakes, and my achievements are Italy's achievements. I confess to only one sin, and that is my fanatical love for my Italy. In the idolatrous worship of that love I am liable to make mistakes, but for those mistakes I will ask atonement from nobody, not even from Italy.

"I Am No Actor"

I will only say, I started on the road to be great a poor man, and I swear today that I am not only still a poor man, but a lonely being also, seeking for peace for myself, and greatness in peace for my Italy.

I assume no pose, physical or spiritual. I am not theatrical. My melancholy eyes, a glimpse of which I catch at times in the mirror, are eyes straining themselves to hold back unshed tears. Neither my sympathetic smile nor "penetrating glance" are the poses of an actor.

I am no actor. My "smile" is a spontaneous betrayal in unguarded moments of an innate wistfulness. My glance is a serious appeal to understand and to be understood.

Side by side with my love for Italy I have loved only one woman, and I still love her. She was Rachele Guidi, a little blonde peasant girl, whom in my early manhood I asked to be my wife. My father kept a little inn and she worked there. She became my wife and if in my greatness I have neglected her for Italy, my other love, it is Italy who owes her atonement.

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Trotzky Says—

'SOVIET RUSSIA SHOULD PAY CZARIST DEBTS TO AMERICA'

"We Need Good-Will, Credit and Trade in U. S. and Great Britain to Develop Our Huge Natural Resources."

By LEON TROTZKY

In an Interview With the Moscow Correspondent of the World-Wide News Service.

MOSCOW, September, 1927.

DURING the period when the Soviet political bureau was under my direction, we made tremendous strides toward resuming relations with other nations. I had outlined definite policies whereby Soviet Russia, in consideration for granting concessions to British, American and German industrial groups, would have within a short space of time immense funds to purchase machinery and tools in foreign markets, which Russia itself cannot manufacture. I had worked up a scheme to pay in full the czarist debt to America, which is only one hundred and fifty million dollars. The payment of this amount would not have violated our principles; but, on the contrary, would have availed us of an immense amount of American credit.

Our dogmatic pinheads could not be induced to compromise, however temporarily, their iron-cast slogans with realities. I took the attitude that Soviet Russia could not long maintain itself on the wealth inherited from czarist Russia, I shouted from housetops that unless we at once began to cultivate a proletarian culture and set ourselves to hard labor we were doomed.

Parrot-Like Repetitions

But whenever we met to debate such realities I was faced with a number of dogmatists who would repeat, parrot-like, a number of slogans which had already served their ends and deserved to be relegated to the ash heap. In spite of great opposition, I set afoot negotiations with a number of foreign financial groups to exploit our resources.

Europe is in great need of oil, but she has no distribution facilities. America has her oil and she has mighty distributing organizations. The American oil distributors were very anxious to market our oil output in Europe, the Near East, Egypt and throughout the far eastern countries.

England was in great need of a number of our raw materials and agricultural products, principally wheat. We could produce wheat to feed Europe without outside help, but we were in dire need of agricultural machinery.

Although Russia ppossessed oil resources that could supply the world's needs for 100 years to come, we had no machinery to bring out the oil from the bowels of the earth, and if we did we had no organisation to market it.

I could see the key to the situation in the credit market of America and England, and that key we could not obtain until we had acknowledged the czarist obligations. I personally never believed that Soviet Russia should pay the czarist debt, but we were face to face with realities. We could have liquidated the entire czarist obligations at an expense of no more than two hundred million dollars.

Soviet Russia, like the American and English bankers have done, could have gone to the world market six months previous to her announcement that she was ready to pay in full Russia's foreign obligations and gathered in no less than 75 per cent of the entire bond issue at from 10 to 20 per cent of its par value.

Attacks New Rulers

In every direction my attempts to regain friendly relations with America and Great Britain were deliberately distorted and misrepresented by those who finally succeeded in taking the affair in their own hands, and the retrograde movement began.

We have today a strong-armed regime as ignorant of foreign psychology as the late czarist bureaucracy. The clique of men that calls itself the Russian government are as vicious and devoid of principle as the czarist hirelings. Those who oppose the will of that clique are in as much danger as, and more so than those who opposed the czarist edicts.

I know my life is in danger, but I shall never cease to denounce those who have arrogated to themselves the power to rule Russia. I shall not be silenced by threats or expulsion from the party, threats of exile or death.

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"Nationalism Greater Danger to Europe Than Bolshevism" FERRERO

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

The Foremost Historian of Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, Sept., 1927.

THE Russian revolution even today has its far-reaching influence on European society, both high and low, because everywhere it still rouses fears and hopes, illusions and regrets. Among its most salient effects must be recalled a revival of the Nationalist and military spirit among the classes that most fear Bolshevism, that is, the rich classes and in the parties and the political schools that are in chief contact with the rich. It may be stated that in Europe the more a party or a social group hates Bolshevism the more it is Nationalist.

And the more it is Nationalistic the more it creates the danger of war.

That is the chain that binds the one to the other, like implacable foes, Nationalism and Bolshevism.

Terrified by the Russian revolution, a portion of the rich classes desire that today in Europe the governments should not only exterminate the Communist parties, but should also persecute with vigor the Socialist parties, the trade unions and all the political and economic organizations of the working masses.

"New Nourishment"

The fear of Bolshevism is, therefore, the new nourishment that European Nationalism, half annihilated by the World War, has found. I have already stated many times that the fear of a new revolution in Europe seems greatly exaggerated, at least for the large and small countries of democratic and parliamentary Europe—France, England, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and the Scandinavian countries.

These countries have governments which, if not perfect, respect the rights of all and each seeks to conciliate, as far as possible, the most opposed interests.

I do not think it is bold to affirm that neither in England, nor in France, nor in Germany, nor in any country of democratic and parliamentary Europe, there is much danger of a revolution in the next generation. On one condition, however: that peace is maintained. The only danger of a revolution in the large states of Europe, central or western, would be born of war.

If a new war occurred between France and Germany, or between Germany and England, or among a group of powers among whom these great states were comprised, then one might be sure that revolution of Bolshevist tendencies would break out in the vanquished countries.

The revolutions that occurred in 1918 were only political, because Austria and Germany were monarchial states. The soldiers, exasperated by war and defeat, were satisfied by overturning the monarchies, and vented all their fury on the old dynasties. But today almost all Europe is republican.

"Soldiers Would Revolt"

If a new war were to break out that exasperated the masses, like the World War, the soldiers of the vanquished countries, even in western and central Europe, would revolt against the rich classes and make not a political revolution, but a social revolution, there being no longer any political institution to overthrow.

In short Bolshevism is the son of war. If the war had not broken out the Czar would still be tranquilly governing Russia, and the revolutionary Socialists instead of being the masters of the empire, would be plotting impotently in exile. But if Bolshevism is the son, Nationalism is the father of war.

Bolshevism is, hence, the grandson of Nationalism. The rich classes in Europe who are so afraid of Bolshevism ought to be the enemies of Nationalism.

Become More Nationalist

Instead they become ever more Nationalist, just because they are afraid of Bolshevism, and for fear of revolution are impelled to favor a policy which, if it triumphed according to their desires, would involve all Europe in revolutions.

It is a paradox unique in history, and one of the greatest difficulties against which enlightened Europe has to struggle. Fortunately, the peril born in this state of mind of the upper classes is diminished by the growing political influence of the masses, who balance in part and limit the power of the upper classes.

the masses, which in the military systems now existing are the living matter with which wars are made, are everywhere pacifist, and the governments, not only in the regimes that are democratic, but also in the dictatorships, have to take into account this formidable will of the multitude.

As long as this paradoxical situation continues the psychological and political equilibrium of Europe will be very fragile and unstable.

For the reorganization of Europe there is, therefore, needed a different spiritual orientation of the upper classes. It is needful they should have less fear of Bolshevism and temper their Nationalist ardor.

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"RODGERS UNDERGOES LIVING DEATH SAILING OCEAN 10 DAYS IN SEAPLANE"

COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Leader of Navy's Most Gripping Post-War Drama

First Hawaii Flight Ended After 25 Hours by Fuel Lack

By COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

ANCHORS AWEIGH!

"And Rodgers was a spunky lad, in naval battles handy."
—OLD SONG

FAMILY tradition counts for something, even in a republic. Many a man has come through gallantly in a crisis merely because he felt it was expected of him. If a child is brought up surrounded by an atmosphere of service to a country, nine times out of ten that child will render a splendid account of himself when peace crumbles and the great guns, that batter out the future of the nations, are thundering.

No name is more typical of the fine traits of our Navy than Rodgers. It stands in the United States as Rodney and Blake in Great Britain. Today there are Rodneys and Blakes in the British Navy, as there were fifty or a hundred years ago. Today there are Rodgers in the United States Navy, as there were when our Navy was established towards the end of the eighteenth century.

There have been seven rear admirals in the family, and many other officers of distinction.

Some few, who did not go into the Navy, joined the Army. Half a dozen lost their lives in the Services. In the Civil War, Commander George W. Rodgers was Chief of Staff under Admiral Dahlgren and was killed during the attack on Fort Sumter. Maj. John Rodgers Meigs paid the price in the valley of Shenandoah. The name is great, and great in the right way, for its distinction does not come through inherited possessions, but through generations of service to the nation.

The straining eyes of the crew could see nothing.

Tradition in Bones

In 1881, to Admiral John Augustus Rodgers, was born a son. As was right, he was christened John. As was right, when still a little fellow, he made up his mind to go into the Navy. Physically and mentally he was cut from the same plank as the rest of the family. He was powerfully built and silent. He was not quick to make a decision, but when he did, his conclusions were sound and he clung to them with stubborn determination.

In 1897 he was appointed to the Naval Academy, recommended by his great-grandfather, Commodore Rodgers, and went to Annapolis.

Perhaps nothing embodies more thoroughly the romance and heartburns of naval life than the Annapolis song, "Anchors Aweigh." In it are bound up the joy of starting for new lands and the wrench of parting from family and friends.

John Rodgers was supremely happy. He loved the life. The traditions were bred in his bones. When the Spanish War broke out he was sent to the U. S. S. Columbia, where he saw some service but no fighting. On his return to the Academy, he "bilged" in English, for he was not a very good student. This faced him with the first real tragedy of his life, for his career as a naval officer was jeopardized. He was fortunate, got another appointment, and with characteristic determination struggled until he succeeded in passing.

On Football Team

While at the Academy he took part in the sports. He was on the football team and played in the backfield. He was powerful and fast when once under way, but had trouble in starting quickly. It seemed as if his deliberation in making decisions was reflected in him physically. At last the coach hit on a plan. Most men while waiting for the signals stand fast. Rogers was told to mark time with his feet. After that he got off as rapidly as the rest.

In 1903 he was commissioned ensign and became a full-fledged officer of the United States Navy. For the next 20 years he served on many ships and at many stations. He sailed the waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific. Wherever he went he was always following the trail of a Rodgers who had gone before.

During the Great War he commanded Division 10 of the Submarine forces of the Atlantic Fleet, but saw no fighting. After the Armistice he was assigned to duty clearing the mines from the North Sea. For months he was buffeted by its storms and frozen by the sleet and snow that swept over its gray waters in winter. Mine-sweeping is a chancy business. Playing with a buzz-saw is safe compared to it. At any moment, ship and crew may go skyward in a column of water hurled up by the mine for which they were hurled up by the mine for which they were searching.

For his courageous work in the mine for which they were searching.

Naval D. S. M.

The Rodgers in the past might have sailed every sea, but there was one element which they had not navigated. That was the air. It was to flying that John IV turned his attention. From the first aviation attracted him. It was a new world to conquer, a new sea to chart. The same restless spirit that pushed his ancestors to the far ends of the world in square-rigged ships drove Rodgers into the air.

In 1911 he had gone to study under those two pioneers, Orville and Wilbur Wright. He was the first naval officer detailed for this work. When his period of instruction was finished, he went to Annapolis with the other pioneer naval aviators and was senior officer of the first naval aviation station. While there, he piloted the first cross-country flight of a naval plane. With almost historical significance, the flight took him to Baltimore, which Commodore John, an ancestor, had so ably defended, and then to the Rodgers' homestead at Havre de Grace. Shortly after, he assisted his cousin, C. P. Rodgers, in making the first flight across the continent.

In 1912 he went to San Diego where he established a naval air station which is now the most important on the Pacific Coast. After this he was returned to line duty and for 10 years served in other branches of the Navy. Aviation was his heart's desire, however, and whenever he got an opportunity he flew or studied its problems. In 1922 he returned to the Air Service and took command of the aviation station in the Hawaiian Islands.

From our western coast to these islands, for 2,050 miles, the ocean stretches unbroken—it is the longest reach of water, without land, in the world. Of course, the more rapid we can make our communications with the islands, the more valuable they become. Now we are linked to them by cable and boat. The next avenue of approach lies through the air. If we are able to knit these outposts of the nation to us by airplane, we will immeasurably strengthen our position.

Three Planes Accepted

Naturally John Rodgers' thoughts turned to this problem. He studied it from every aspect. He discussed it with his superiors in the service. Finally, in 1925, it was agreed to make the attempt. Three planes were selected for the flight, the PN9-1, the PN9-3 and the PN-1. To his great delight, Rodgers was assigned as commanding officer of this group of pathfinders.

All these years he had been developing in character and ability. He was now a man of forty-four. His face was chiseled into granite lines by work and weather. At the corners of his eyes were clusters of fine wrinkles bred of long hours of gazing over sun-dazzled waves. He had learned how to command men, which is more than half of the education of an officer in either branch of the service. The jackies of his crew "swore by him, not at him." The officers under whom he served spoke of him in high terms. On the whole he was more popular with the men than he was with officers. He was known as the enlisted men's officer.

Construction was slow on the PN-1. She was not completed in time. That left the two PN-9s. They are great ten-ton flying machines with a spread from wing-tip to wing-tip of seventy-two feet ten inches. Rodgers took the PN9-1 for his ship. The PN9-3 was commanded by Lieut. Snody, an excellent pilot with whom I have made a number of flights.

The crews for the seaplanes were assembled and for two months were trained with their ships. The Navy Department was most anxious to see the flight successful. All planes were carefully made. Every detail was checked and rechecked. Every strut and bolt was tested. Along the route from San Francisco to Hawaii ten ships were stationed at two hundred mile intervals to aid in case of trouble. Their crews had been schooled in giving radio compass bearings to the seaplanes should they lose their reckoning. As a final precaution, at the Hawaiian Islands a line of vessels was placed perpendicular to the course to check the aviators should they miss their objective and start to fly by.

Cast Off Moorings

The training was carried on at the big naval station at San Diego, established by John Rodgers thirteen years before. On the twenty-sixth of August, the expedition left for San Francisco, where they were to "hop off."

At last, on August 31, the day came. The crew of the PN9-1 consisted of Commander John Rodgers, Lieut. B. J. Connell, S. R. Pope, O. J. Stantz and W. M. Bowlin. With the exception of Rodgers, the crew were all young men.

The plane carried 1,250 gallons of gasoline which was considered to be sufficient to bring them to their objective. In order to make space for fuel and lighten the craft, they had cut down their other supplies to the minimum. For five men they had 40 ham sandwiches, 25 oranges, 20 quarts of water, a little soup and coffee, some hard tack and a six-pound can of corned beef.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon they cast off their moorings. The great propellers were whirled until contact was made and the engines started. There was only a slight wind blowing. Rodgers threw his engines into gear and made a run through the shoal waters. The heavily loaded plane would not rise into the air, so he taxied into still more shallow water and let his engines cool.

Meanwhile, Snody and the PN9-3 had succeeded in taking off.

Second Start Successful

Rodgers started again. The spare gasoline tank was shifted aft, the three enlisted men were placed as far back in the machine as possible. The engines roared into speed. The seaplane shot forward, skipping and bumping as she left the water like an automobile on a rocky road. Finally she got the necessary lift and soared up.

The seaplanes forged steadily on. The roaring of the engines smothered all sounds. The struts and stays trembled. They passed the Farallones, the last bit of land, and before them stretched 2,000 miles of open water. During the late afternoon they picked up the first station ship and held to their course with ease. Finally the light failed and darkness fell. Just at dusk Lieut. Snody's plane developed engine trouble. All efforts to set it right failed. He had to circle down and light on the rough ocean waves. Rodgers and his men pressed on alone.

At daybreak the sky cleared and a lovely sunrise tinted the water pink. All morning they droned ahead. They passed three more station ships without difficulty. About this time they noticed that the gasoline was running low. The following winds on which they had counted to add to their speed had been very light and a poorly adjusted engine had consumed the gas too rapidly. Commander Rodgers decided to light and take on more fuel when he reached the U. S. S. Aroostook. He figured he would get to her about three-thirty in the afternoon with enough gasoline to fly 40 minutes still left.

Suddenly the day started to cloud over. Rodgers decided to check his position by getting his bearings from the Aroostook by radio. To his surprise he found that the radio bearings completely contradicted the position he had worked out by dead reckoning. He checked again and got the same result. There seemed to be no question but that he was out of his course.

He shifted, and for 25 minutes ran according to the radio, finally receiving a message from the station ship that he was very close. The visibility was worse and worse. Rain squalls were lashing the water. Rodgers thought the Aroostook must be concealed by one of these and, for 15 minutes more, searched fruitlessly. That finished the gasoline. There was nothing to do but light. The seas were high and rough. The fuel was gone. But fortune favored them, and the plane settled safely on the water. They had been in the air 25 hours. It was now a quarter after four in the afternoon.

Night fell. The stars came out. They took their position and found they were 50 miles north of the ship for which they were looking. Their dead reckoning had been right; the radio compass bearings had been reversed. In following them they had gone out of their course.

They checked up their run carefully and found they had traveled 1,850 miles and were still 450 miles from their goal. They checked over their supplies. They had 12 sandwiches, three pounds of canned corned beef, 13 pounds of hard tack, and 10 quarts of water.

The situation, as far as food was concerned, was bad. The shortage of water was infinitely worse.

On board the PN9-1 they had a still, but it was constructed to run with gas, and there wasn't any. They could not replenish their water supply from the water used to run the engine, as that had been impregnated with a poisonous solution to stop leaks in the radiator.

Sails Ingeniously Rigged

The plane was fairly sea-worthy, as the floats on the wingtips acted as out-riggers. As long as they could keep them undamaged there was little danger of capsizing. During the first night they left the wing surfaces intact, hoping against hope that they would be picked up next morning and could continue their flight. Day dawned gray. The sea swallowed the night. The straining eyes of the crew could see nothing for miles except dancing empty waves.

This was not all, for water washing over the canvas-covered lower plane surfaces had sprung some of the stays and stanchions. There was nothing to do but strip them or the wings would break and the PN9-1 would founder.

Rodgers quickly made up his mind that his best chance to save his men lay in trying to sail his plane to port. So, sails were ingeniously rigged and the PN9-1 started on the strangest cruise the annals of our Navy know.

Meanwhile they had been working to establish radio contact with other vessels. They tried to launch a kite, but it dived into the sea and was lost. They had no gasoline and could not generate power for sending. Finally, however, they succeeded in getting their set into such shape that they could receive messages sent from a radius of 500 miles. They picked up the startled announcement of their loss, flashed from vessel to vessel of the station ships. They received many messages directed to them; one read, "Don't worry John, we'll get you yet,"—but as they could not answer it did little good.

Night fell, and through the long hours of dark they drifted ahead. Again day dawned on a sail-less ocean. They tried to distill some water. As they had no gasoline they stripped the hull of any bit of wood that was not absolutely necessary. After using all available fuel they succeeded in making about a quart of water. This day they finished the sandwiches and hard tack and opened the corned beef. It was found impossible to use, for the salt increased their thirst. From that time on, hardly a mouthful of food was eaten by anyonee.

By cutting themselves to the minimum they hoped to make their water last for six days. This did not mean that they had what a man in sheltered cities would consider enough. A few swallows of tepid water was the day's allowance. The semi-tropical sun beat on them with relentless fury. They were in constant torture and daily became weaker.

The days dragged on. The sun blazed pitilessly down. The warm tropic sea was full of fish. A big school of barracuda followed them for a while. They had no tackle. They rigged a wire troll with a bit of white rag as bait, but caught nothing.

Perhaps a dozen small sharks had been following them. On the fifth day of their cruise, the great tiger-sharks appeared in the wake. Their triangular fins cut the water like the periscopes of submarines, and with just as sinister a promise. The shadowy bulk of the huge fish showed half-revealed through the shifting green of the waves as they lazed along with effortless grace.

Eat Flying Fish

One morning, early, Rodgers woke from a cramped, uneasy doze. Only Pope, who was on watch, was awake. He was sitting on the fuselage snapping his fingers and apparently muttering to himself. Rodgers thought he must have gone out of his head. "What is it, Pope?" he called. The man turned and with a broad grin said, "Commander, I was just calling to Minnie." He then explained that the enlisted men had named all the sharks that had been following them. There was Minnie, Fannie, Albert, Tommie and Charles. Pope said, with solicitude, that Charlie had disappeared. "We have been watching for him for two days, and are beginning to think he has passed us up."

Once a small flying fish sailed aboard. They ate it and decided to try to catch more. A light was placed near the water line at the open door of the radio cockpit. All night they kept it burning in the hopes of attracting other fish, but got none.

Their tobacco gave out, which added to their discomfort. Two cigars were made to last three days. When one was lit, each man took a puff. Then it was extinguished and the same operation gone through some hours later.

At the end of the sixth day even the woefully inadequate pittance of water that they had was exhausted. The suffering became intense. Thirst clutched them by the throat. They lived in a daze of pain. They did not miss food for their thirst swallowed all other sensations. The sky clouded over and a rain squall swept down on them. Fresh water was at hand if they could catch it.

Try to Catch Rain

Spurred to effort, they dragged themselves to the wings and unshipped the improvised sails. For fear of poisoning they spread them varnished side down. Closer and closer came the dark clouds, heavy with rain. A few drops fell. Then the sky lightened and the clouds drifted to windward. So slight had been the shower that the porous fabric absorbed it. There was not a cupful of water in the bight of the sail. The parched men lapped the fabric with their tongues to get any moisture they could from it.

All this time they had been like living dead. They were as if buried alive. The radio set received messages but could not send any. They heard the outside world but could not be heard by it. Through the long hours they caught messages of every sort from all kinds of vessels. They got the news of the day and heard of the tragedy of the loss of the Shenandoah.

On September 7, Rodgers found that he could not make the Island of Oahu as he had planned, for the plane was being drifted south by the winds. Their one chance then lay in reaching Kauai. Lieut. Connel made a leeboard out of the flooring under the motor, to prevent them drifting still further out of their course. To rig and install it was a herculean task for men so weakened but when installed, it held the little craft much more effectively to her course.

COMMANDER JOHN H. RODGERS, of the navy plane PN-9-1, decorated with leis, Hawaiian garlands, after his arrival at Nawiliwili, following his rescue by the submarine R-4.

By the eighth day they were so weak they could not stand. When they moved from place to place on the seaplane they dragged themselves on hands and knees. There seemed to be no shade in which they could lie. The sun baked their dry bodies. Even the sturdy frame of John Rodgers showed the effect of the privation and seemed to have shriveled beneath the shirt and trousers. He had been stinting himself of part of his share of the water, in order that there might be more for the men. In an official report, he notes, "There was some doubt about whether we could last until we reached Kauai."

Late that evening they sighted the army searchlights on Oahu Island some 60 miles to the west. It, of course, heartened them, for it proved they were right in their reckoning. Early next day the exhausted men saw the island low on the horizon. This was an added torment, for they were powerless to reach it and must sail by.

Once two Army planes were made out searching the shore for signs of the PN9-1. There was no way of attracting their attention and the little vessel drifted on. The men were all but unconscious. The drawn faces of their comrades seemed hazy and distant. The sun rose higher and higher.

Suddenly at about noon a black cloud gathered on the horizon. They did not notice it. It grew in size. Then they saw it and realized that again a rain squall was bearing down on them. Crawling on hands and knees, pausing every few seconds to gather strength, they laboriously detached the sail and spread it basin-like. They were so feeble that at times it seemed as if they would not finish before the squall broke. They turned the varnished side of the fabric up. The chance of poisoning was now of no moment, for without water they would die anyhow.

The rain broke in a slashing torrent. The gaunt frames of the men were soaked. They sucked the drenched garments that clung to them. The water ran in puddling streams into the canvas. By the time the cloud drifted over, several quarts were sloshing in the hollow of the sail. It was in truth the water of life of the fairy tales. Eagerly they drank it. The effect was almost instantaneous. Within fifteen minutes they were so refreshed they could stand.

Deadly Breakers Ahead

It was the turning point of the adventure. Now they felt they would pull through.

All night they sailed steadily towards Kauai. At nine next morning the mist and the clouds lifted and they saw lying ahead the green slopes of the island.

John Rodgers was now much worried on another count. He knew the coast of Kauai and the great breakers that pounded night and day, swirling thunderous masses of foam over its reefs and beaches.

Encouraged By Talk of Searchers

He feared that the plane might founder and all be drowned. The boat of the Saginaw made this island after a cruise of twelve hundred miles, only to swamp in the surges when all were lost but one of the crew. It would be the irony of fate, after having brought his men through the dangers of the last ten days, to lose them on the shores of safety.

In the late afternoon they sighted the submarine R-4 cruising to and fro in search of them. The crew were not overjoyed, — far from it, they did not wish to be rescued when they had weathered the worst of the hardships and the goal was in sight.

Rodgers, however, knew of the further dangers that confronted them. He directed that they start signalling at once. They burned old rags and fabric in a bucket to make smoke, and one man stood on the wing and waved. Soon the submarine saw them and started in their direction. As soon as it had drawn alongside its skipper hailed them and wanted to take Rodgers and his crew abroad. As one man, they refused, saying they would make the island in their own plane or not at all.

Towed to Harbor

A line was thrown them and they were towed to the harbor of Naiwiliwili. The crew of the R-4 passed them some water and canned fruit. It was the best food the men of the seaplane had ever tasted. Rodgers suggested that they put aluminum paint in the water, "to make it taste natural." The men speculated on what they wanted for the first real meal. Pope decided he wanted buttered toast, soft-boiled eggs, coffee and cigareta. Stantz voted for candy.

Night fell abruptly as it does in the tropics, and when they reached the harbor it was dark. On shore all was excitement. The radio had carried the news of the rescue. From their bungalows, set in silvery cane fields, the people of the "Garden" Island had thronged to the beach. There they had parked their automobiles in a row and turned their headlights on the harbor where the great seaplane floated ghost-like on the water.

Just beyond the breakwater was a shoal and the submarine cast off the plane, after giving them a 50-pound anchor. The anchor did not hold. In a few minutes they found that they were being carried towards a reef that lay just outside the breakers. A motor launch manned by a native came alongside. They got a line from her. Hardly had they made fast when the native lost his head and towed them twice over the reef before they could cast off. Just then a rowboat arrived and with its aid they reached calm water.

The lights of the harbor gleamed through the night. Five bearded, emaciated men were rowed ashore. They had flown 1,860 miles in 24 hours, sailed 450 miles in 10 days in a seaplane, nearly starved for lack of food and almost died from thirst. To all was due great credit,— to Rodgers more than the rest; because in addition to standing the hardships, he had carried the weight of command and brought his crew safe to their haven. It was a feat worthy of his line. With characteristic brevity his report of this memorable cruise closes, "We then secured the plane and went ashore."

First Thought of Men

The country had been stirred from shore to shore by the sportsmanship and heroism of this venture. The long days of suspense had fanned popular interest to a white heat. A deluge of cables swamped the fliers. The big newspapers cabled Rodgers, offering large sums for an accout of the trip. He accepted a contract of $10,000 but only on condition that each man of the crew should write a chapter of their experiences and that the money should be divided equally between all.

After the crew of the PN9-1 were rested they sailed from Honolulu for the United States. When they landed in San Francisco the streets were black with people who yelled their approval. The officials were at the pier to welcome them and present each man with a special gold medal. Admiral John Augustus Rodgers was there to meet his son. Silently they shook hands. Then young John's eyes rested on a derby hat his father was wearing. A smile hovered at the corners of his mouth,—"Father, where did you get that hat?" were his first words.

Partly as a reward for his splendid achievement, Commander Rodgers was made Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. He was not a desk officer, however. It fretted him to come down to the Department day after day and delve into piles of papers and details. He wanted action and the command of men. He applied for flight duty.

* * *

Just a year after his famous cruise, something went wrong with the plane which he was piloting, and John Rodgers and his mechanic, S. J. Schultz, plunged into the shallow waters of the Delaware near Philadelphia. He was horribly crushed, but the first words he spoke when pulled from under the wreck were, "How is Schultz?" A few hours later John Rodgers died.

John Rodgers IV is now resting by the silent files of the Rodgers of former days. May there always be members of the family on the rolls of our Navy.

(Copyright, 1927.)

'DON'T BE TOO THANKFUL, WORK HARD FOR GOOD THINGS OF LIFE YOU WANT'

KATHLEEN NORRIS

"Preaching of Thinking Is Maddening To Many Women"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
(Famous Woman Writer.)

WHEN you are unhappy or dissatisfied, is there anything in the world more maddening than to be told that you should be contented with your lot?

Don't waste your time worrying about what you HAVEN'T got, my dear," say the kind, smug voices on all sides, "count the advantages you HAVE, and be thankful for your blessings! It doesn't matter what OTHER persons have, be satisfied with your own share! Why, you have youth, and health, and you are nice-looking, and you have a comfortable home, and friends, and your nice position—isn't that enough?"

And when I was young, and devoured alive with restless ambitions and jealous miseries of all sorts, they used to go further, for that was a preachy and unthinking generation.

"You ought to be thankful just to be alive, my dear. You ought to thank God for the privilege of living. Some terrible affliction may be sent to you, if you persist in showing such an ungrateful spirit!"

Reasoning Arouses Scorn

Even in childhood, this line of reasoning—or unreasoning!—aroused in me a deep, impatient scorn, and in the long years since it has not come to seem to me any more worthy of respect than it was then. A full, busy, useful, beloved life is indeed an opportunity for deep happiness, and a cause for thanksgiving, but what of the ignorant and suffering and sinful and paralytic and imbecile and hopelessly diseased? Life to them is only an opportunity to suffer and despair, and it would be asking a little too much to assume that they must be humbly thankful for that.

When conditions about us are all twisted and cross-grained, and when the persons with whom we come most in contact are uncongenial, and when we feel ourselves caught in a trap of monotonous drudgery, unable to break free into wider avenues of self-expression, then it is nothing short of maddening to be told that we must be "content."

Content! When other women, not any smarter or more experienced than ourselves, are finding the work and the atmosphere they need, are revelling in life and success, it is very hard to go on sweeping floors and wiping dishes, counting pennies and growing gray and shabby, shut out from everything for which our souls are hungry.

"Not Enoughness"

There are thousands of women in that position today; women for whom early youth, the first job, courtship and marriage, young love and the joys of young motherhood are all in the past. Women who find themselves in the thirties, with a little establishment of five rooms in a commonplace apartment house, or six rooms in a shabby cottage, a good, steady, unexciting husband, a nice child or two in public school grades, a small income, an ever-present sense of what a small boy once called "not-enoughness" — not enough clothes, not enough butter, not enough space in the house, not enough sunshine, not enough holiday or hospitality or beauty in life—women, in short, who are caught in the mill, and who dream their way through bed-making and marketing, day after day, and year after year, wondering if this is all of life, and why the plums—the graceful beauty of leisure and music and travel and frocks—always go to somebody else.

To say to such women, "Why, my dear, you have a great deal. You have health and strength enough to cook and sew and sweep—suppose you were a helpless invalid! And you have these nice little rooms—to be sure, you can't give Betty music or French lessons, and Bill has to sleep on the bed-lounge in the dining room—but think of the poor Russians! This morning's paper says that a million of them will be homeless next winter, and here you have these five rooms, and sunshine in two of them, and big Bill's bronchitis is better, and the landlord is going to re-paper the hall—"

This is merely to insult the person you address. If she is thirsting for fineness in her home, for a little garden full of flowers, for an open fireplace, for the right to buy a new hat now and then—ask a friend home to tea now and then—put into Betty's and Billy's lives, now and then, something of the pride and pleasure that fill the lives of more fortunate youngsters.

Mrs. Norris Says—

The woman who is torn with ambitions and desires for more than she has, is usually trying to get INTO the state God intends for her, rather than out of it, and is leading a perfectly forced and unnatural life, until she DOES get there.

* * * *

No woman is happy until she has found her own work, has found what she WANTS to do, be it real estate or nursing, teaching spelling or—as in one case I know—embalming.

* * * *

If you LIKE it, if you are full of enthusiasm and interest in it, then you have cause to be "thankful," and not until then.

* * * *

Never waste time telling women — especially young women, that they ought to be thankful for what they have.

* * * *

Nobody knows what anyone else has, how some of the apparent deprivations rank as blessings, and some of the advantages cost too high.

* * * *

It is only in each individual soul that the real need of self-expression is making itself felt—month out and month in, only there that the acid of doing what one doesn't want to do is robbing life of all its flavor.

* * * *

Any woman who knows clearly what she would like to do, is perfectly justified in making a start toward it, no matter what it is. She may be idling her life away now among beauty parlors and bridge tables, and there may be a scandalized chorus of "What on EARTH does she want that she hasn't got!"

* * * *

But if her real interest is in astronomy, dentistry or making aprons, then the dullest observatory, the ugliest impacted molar, or the hottest and busiest of sewing-machine factories is her soul's real atmosphere, and platitudes and reproaches will have no effect upon her.

MRS. NORRIS

To say to such women "Why, my dear, you have a great deal. You have health and strength enough to cook and sew and sweep—think of the poor Russians! This morning's paper says that a million of them will be homeless next winter," is merely to insult the person you address.

She Sees the Beauties

To be sure, she is not a Russian convict, driven out in the Siberian mines, she is not a Zulu woman, savagely filthy and painted and hunted like an animal, she is not blind, nor afflicted with cancer, nor crippled nor destitute nor insane. But neither are millions of other women whose lives, visible all about her, are beautiful and leisurely and filled with pleasure, and she sees them, rather than the far-away savages and the far-away suffering, and looks on at them wistfully, and wonders—and wonders — and wonders — where the secret lies.

Advice about content, and thankfulness, and numbering blessings, and "the state into which it has pleased God to call you," and all the rest of it, is thrown away, anyway.

Because the woman who is torn with ambitions and desires for more than she has, is usually trying to get INTO the state God intends for her, rather than out of it, and is leading a perfectly forced and unnatural life, until she DOES get there.

She has drifted through girlhood, and through her first job, and into matrimony and motherhood, without much thought, without analysis; she has been late in developing a point-of-view upon life.

Caught in Trap

Now, perhaps she discovers that she is caught in a trap of her own making; married to a man who cannot help her rise. There is one difficult and arbitrary condition. And she is further handicapped by the children—the finest children in the world, but like all children, a ball-and-chain about their mother's heart.

Then there are finances. Bill's salary is $45 a week, and he is steady, and generous enough. But it takes good management to make $6 a day cover all the needs of four healthy persons, and mother is needed on the job every day and all day long, and well into the nights to make it a success.

And then there is Grandma to consider, and the children's grandfather on the other side, and public opinion, and the difficulty of breaking away from the rut, at 32, and the awkwardness of finding a position, when one has been away from offices for 10 years, and when all one's mental muscles have stiffened. To be sure, after a year or two, perhaps one might be earning enough money to pay for the modern apartment, and the good servant, and the little car, and Betty's education, and all the rest of it—but what of that year or two?

How could matters be managed during that trying time when every particle of Mary's courage and energy would be needed for the new venture, whatever it is, and yet when little Billy and Betty would be just as insistent in their demands, Grandma dubious and fearful, and big Billy disapproving, martyred, pessimistic to the last degree?

Secretly Fears Her

For the average man, whose wife is his cook and housekeeper and confidante, his admiring audience and unfailing comforter, doesn't at all relish the prospect of her branching off into business by herself. He likes to think that she cannot understand business, that the first rebuffs would discourage her, that failure and embarrassment lie ahead. And what he secretly fears is that she is cleverer than he, that she is going to beat him at his own game.

We women have only to think for a moment to understand the man's attitude. For hundreds of years he has been supreme, where money-making was concerned. The stupidest man in the world could be married to the most brilliant woman, and she must be held down to his income, and dragged down to his level, living in a slum if that pleased him, bearing his children, completely submerged in the life of the triumphant "better half."

If he succeeded, she rejoiced with him, and enjoyed prosperity and expansion. If he failed, she still must cook and sew and comfort and be loyal. She was not supposed to know anything about business, and even though her view-point and her advice might have been the very things that would have saved him, he never asked them, and many and many a gallant wife has had to stand by and see her prospects in life ruined, and her children's futures spoiled, and perhaps her own personal fortune thrown right and left, and remain the cheerful, sweet, courageous clinging vine who found everything that Billy did exactly right.

Old Idea Upset

The last quarter of a century has upset this old idea, with a good deal of pain and strain to those who have been doing the upsetting, and it only remains now for such women as KNOW that they are capable of better things than domestic drudgery, who KNOW there is some message, or some service, that they may most profitably give to the world—to take their courage and resolution in both hands, and, in the same way that men have been doing since the beginning of history, go in search of fortune.

Helen Smith, a woman in our town, is just emerging from this struggle now. Helen was being advised, a year or two ago, to be thankful for all her blessings—and a more rebellious and dissatisfied heart than her's never beat in this world! She had "everything" older women assured her, health and beauty and strength and a good husband, and a little girl, and a littler boy, and a small cottage with a corrugated iron garage, and a small muddy car. Henry Smith earned $40 a week, and gave it all to his wife, and Helen's wonderful old mother, living with the Smiths,

"Happiness as Possible For Overburdened As Those Free"

was household servant, nurse, guardian, adviser and family saint in one.

What more COULD Helen ask?—said the women all about. Well, she asked a good deal more. She wanted to move away from the ugly neighborhood of the cannery and the dumps. She wanted Eleanor to make nice friends, she wanted Bob's teeth straightened. She wanted a slim-line suit, a $5 hat, and her first pair of silk stockings. She wanted to win her way into a world where shady drawing-rooms and fresh linens, tiled bathrooms and pleasant voices, concerts and books, and a thousand other commonplaces of dignified and beautiful living are taken for granted.

All Bitterly Opposed

It wasn't easy. Henry and the children and even the fine old mother were bitterly opposed to the idea of a married woman, with children, and with "evrything in the world," entering the field of the money-makers. Everyone misunderstood Helen, and construed her ambitions into mere mercenary acquisitiveness, or social ambition.

But she won. In spite of them all, she won. And today she really has all the nicenesses, and a thousand more, than she ever dreamed of having. She was fortunate enough to get a chance with a young real estate firm that was opening up a new tract of small homes, and Helen, herself a successful home-maker, was just the person to interest other women in sinks and ice-boxes, linen closets and nursery showers. In the first seven weeks of work she made $300—but it is a poor month when she doesn't double that, nowadays.

"I never could be thankful, somehow, for life on other people's terms," she told me good-naturedly, not long ago. "It didn't matter what Mother and Henry and the children did, or didn't do, for me—somehow it wasn't MY life. But the INSTANT I broke away from the drudgery, and began to work through it toward something else, I really did feel thankful! I could get up at 5 o'clock, and work until 10 at night, THEN, because there was a purpose behind it. Snubs mistakes and stupdities at the office didn't stop me for a second, because it was my opportunity—it was simply the road I had to take!"

Real Secret

There is a real secret there, for any woman who is moping and unsatisfied over dusting and dishes, and for any man who fails to see why a perfectly normal, healthy woman, in a nice home, with the meals and the beds and the children to occupy her time, isn't happy.

No woman is happy until she has found her own work has found what she WANTS to do, be it real estate or nursing, teaching spelling or—as in one case I knew—embalming. If you LIKE it, if you are full of enthusiasm and interest in it, then you have cause to be "thankful," and not until then.

If anyone set me down in Buckingham Palace, equipped me with the necessary robes, ermines and jewels, and assured me that my life was hereafter to be there, riding in royal coaches, featured at drawing-rooms and banquets, fed upon the richest foods and associated with only the socially highest of personalities forevermore, I would be the most wretched woman in the world.

If, on the other hand, I could find myself someday established in a good, bustling slum, with the comedies and tragedies of a thousand actually real lives all about me, babies, weddings, funerals, feasts and fasts, saints and sinners packed all about, I could easily be one of the most content.

Justified in Efforts

So never waste time telling women—especially young women, that they ought to be thankful for what they have. Nobody knows what anyone else has, how some of the apparent deprivations rank as blessings, and some of the advantages cost too high. It is only in each individual soul that the real need of self-expression is making itself felt—month out and month in, only there that the acid of doing what one doesn't want to do is robbing life of all its flavors.

Any woman who knows clearly what she would like to do, is perfectly justified in making a start toward it, no matter what it is. She may be idling her life away now among beauty parlors and bridge tables, and there may be a scandalized chorus of "What on EARTH does she want that she hasn't got!"

But if her real interest is in astronomy, dentistry or making aprons, then the dullest observatory, the ugliest impacted molar, or the hottest and busiest of sewing machine factories will have no effect upon her.

Men have considered themselves free to launch out on any and every enterprise that appealed to them. It is time that woman had the same courage and imagination.

For self-expression, and service, and achievement, and happiness are as close to a poor woman—a drudging, over-burdened, puzzled woman—as a rich one. It is only one more occasion when the wonderful old words are ready to come true: "Seek, and ye shall find."

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THE BANKER FINDS SWEETNESS AND LIGHT IN HOSPITAL

By FANNIE HURST

Mother's Interpretation of Gift to Ward Brings Sunshine Into Lonely Existence.

ALL day long, and usually half the night, "cases" poured in to the registration office of the enormous Capital Hospital on the hill. Four little clerks, in pretty white uniforms with red crosses on their starched sleeves, took down the patient's name, the patient's history, the name of the patient's physician and the ward or private room number.

Every day, in that vast hospital world, human tragedies moved across the scene. In a way, the most dramatic angle from which to view these tragedies was the admission desk. Usually, the family saw the patient, if it were an operation case, snugly tucked into bed before they descended into the waiting rooms for the dreary process of waiting for the loved one to come out from under anesthetic.

If it were an emergency case and the patient had to be rushed to bed or operated upon immediately, then some member of the family, distrait under catastrophe, did the necessary signing, pledging and arranging for the payment of hospital fees.

Sometimes, at the end of the day, it seemed to the four clerks, who were by nature gay girls and loved the play-side of life, the existence was almost too cruel to be borne.

Then again, through all the terror and pain, there could occur something like this: One evening, at 5 o'clock, a black, seven-passenger limousine with a special body, silver appointments and two men on the box, drove up to the hospital on the hill and deposited an appendicitis case. The appendicitis case was a man whose name was well-known to the public, but whose face was completely unknown. He was an international banker with enormous interests and no activities outside of them. He lived alone in a 40-room house in Gramercy Park.

It was said he dressed for dinner every night and dined alone with three butlers serving him. Two physicians accompanied him to the hospital. He occupied the three-room, corner suite-de-luxe of the institution and outside his rooms, a corridor was roped off so that the private convalescent patients, who used the hallways for exercising with their nurses, could not disturb his quiet. Except for his physicians, he came alone, and for three weeks, with the exception of two clerks who brought in daily reports from his offices, he remained alone with the services of an old and faithful valet, two night nurses, two day nurses and two physicians.

Every day, there arrived from his own florist, ordered by his own valet, three dozen enormous-stemmed roses.

So much for this patient.

There arrived at the hospital the same evening as the banker, another appendicitis patient. An emergency case, too. A mother of five fatherless children rolled up in the ambulance attached to the public pavilion and simultaneously, via street car, there arrived five little girls ranging from 3 to 12. The mother of the five children was a maker of artificial flowers. It was work she could do at home, surrounded by her family, and it was work to which the little girls could be trained.

She was a pretty woman through all the blur of poverty. And when she lay in her cotton nightgown on a cot in a public ward, her two still yellow braids falling along her shoulders, she looked more a girl than a woman whose life was struggle and poverty and the yearning to be able to keep her home and children together.

Well, with the arrival of the mother of five children into that ward, rules went pell-mell. There was simply no gainsaying the wistful insistence of those five youngsters, once their mother began to mend. It seemed that all of Delancey street, where this little family lived in a two-room flat in the rear, came to the hospital on the hill. And with what offerings!

There were pink-paper carnations in vases beside the cot of the mother of five children and wilted little clumps of field flowers brought there by a little Jewish rabbi on one corner, and another wilted clump bestowed by a big Catholic priest who lived in a parish house around the block. There were candied eggs, donated by the neighborhood children; two-year-old valentines brought by senile old ladies and such dear nonsense from all the five little girls!

One day, the valet of the banker brought two dozen long-stemmed roses over to the ward and placed them on the table beside the mother of the five children. They were superb. The mother of the five children, to whom a posy was a posy, returned the compliment with one of the wilted clumps of field flowers. Poor dear, she had taken the gift of flowers sent to the ward as a personal one. It was like her to interpret everything in a sunny sort of fashion.

It amused the banker when the valet related it to him, and there began an interchange of gifts between these two. A bunch of hot-house grapes which the banker had sent to himself, in return for a torn late valentine. A bottle of Spanish port wine, which the banker had sent to himself, in exchange for a little tube of perfume which her eldest girl had bought off a placard in a drug store. All day, as long as the hospital hours would permit, visitors came to see the mother of five children.

All day, the banker stayed alone in his suite-de-luxe, surrounded by his nurses and his valet, his physicians and his clerks.

Paid friends.

Finally one day, because the mother of the five children, as she convalesced, expressed a desire to meet her dear new friend in the suite-de-luxe, the banker unbent sufficiently to permit the rope partition to be removed and the patient from the ward, in a chair on wheels and her two big yellow braids falling down over her shoulders, was wheeled into the suite.

It seemed to the banker, who had spent all his life in a 40-room house of black walnut and plush, whose vast offices were lighted by gas-light all through the days and who dined in solitary splendor every night, that he had never known before the meaning of Sweetness and Light.

This incredible woman who was the mother of five little girls. This incredible woman whose myriads of friends came bearing her gifts of love every hour of the day. Her children, who sat regarding her with mute, adoring eyes. Her laughter that rang through the suite-de-luxe and which was infectious and as gay as though she had never known pain and poverty.

The banker had found Sweetness and Light in this astonishing creature.

Then and there, he decided never to let them go.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

BY THE time our Goodwill Ambassador, Charles A. Levine, returns to this country he should be well qualified to quarrel in every language.

* * *

TRUST the ingenuity of the younger generation to meet changing conditions. The same young lady who now says, "Thanks for the buggy ride" will provide herself with a parachute when she goes joy-riding in the future. As she drops over the side of the airship she will call back: "Thanks for the lift!"

* * *

IN BARNUM'S day a sucker was born every minute, but now there are two, in order to supply Tex Rickard.

* * *

SOME of us meet with the most discouraging obstacles. Here we have a Pessimist who would like to commit suicide if he could do it without killing himself. There we see an Optimist running for office trying to work out a plan to moisten his Dry Platform without making it wet.

* * *

IT IS unfortunate that so many well meaning persons in their fanatical zeal have taken the sense out of censorship.

* * *

REFORM comes through education. Professional moralists usually start at the wrong end to clean up the stage. Instead of beginning with the legs of the chorus they should start with the minds of the audience.

* * *

TWO civic bodies in Wisconsin debated whether pajamas or nightshirts were more beneficial to the community. A quick survey of the Klan would have supplied the answer. The Knight of the nightshirt is past.

* * *

TUNING up for another Presidential election. The bands will play "There Will Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight", taking their cue from the debates on campaign issues, which usually develop more heat than light.

* * *

A MAN worked so hard that he didn't have time to live, so he died, and left several millions of dollars. His heirs, who are contesting the will, are grateful for the hard work in their behalf.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927

(Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) Classified Ads—Grant 5400 PART 7. PAGE 5

MANY PITTSBURGHERS GO TO SOUTHERN RESORTS

MRS. FRANK LESTER MOORE was Miss Alice Richardson, daughter of Charles Richardson of Broad street, Sewickley, before her marriage, which took place September 17.

PREVIOUS to her marriage Saturday, September 3, Mrs. George Langworthy Stewart was Miss Lois Marion Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Parker of Darlington road.

MRS. VERNON LAING WISE, whose marriage was solemnized Saturday, September 17, in Oil City, will be remembered as Miss Mary Margaret Veach, of that city.

MRS. A. SHELTON KEITH will be remembered as Miss Lillian Kiskadden of North Harrison avenue, Bellevue, before her marriage on Wednesday, September 14.

BEFORE her wedding Saturday, September 17, Mrs. Frank R. Stoner, Jr., was Miss Jane Veeder Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock Nicholson, of Shady avenue.

Return From Shore Or Mountain Only To Dash Off to Spas

By MADELINE YOUNG LOVE

IT DOES seem a bit early to be thinking about the southern resorts, especially after such delightful weather as has been visited upon Pittsburgh this week, but it is true that a number of local people have come home from mountains or shore, only to dash off again to one of the between-season spas or to the Carolinas. To be sure not everyone has left the summer watering places and mountain resorts, and many who have their own homes at these places remain until at least the middle of this month, but the town is beginning to take on a more populous appearance.

Little of interest socially has taken place yet this fall, as is natural, with the exception of the Westmoreland Hunt horse show last week, which drew a large crowd of Pittsburghers. Quite a few local people entered horses in the show, and the boxes and ringside parking spaces bore a resemblance to the Allegheny Country Club show in point of view of familiar faces. A number of luncheons and dinners were given in connection with the show, with many Pittsburghers as guests.

Horse Show Draws Many Pittsburghers

From Asheville, N. C., comes news of the opening of the autumn season, and among the Pittsburghers who are spending a short time there are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keith, Thomas J. Hawkins and H. E. McCalip. From nearby towns are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pringle, of Irwin; G. W. Daugherty, of Ridgeway; Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Johnstown, and a number of West Virginians, including Mr. and Mrs. Orland H. Booton and Miss Helen Booton, of Williamson; Mrs. Floyd Major, of Charleston, all of whom are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Booton; H. Edward Thomas, of Bruceton; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kelley, of Charleston, and Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Warden, of Welch.

Virginia Hot Springs and White Sulphur Springs are both entertaining a number of Pittsburghers, many of whom make annual visits at this time of year. Such resorts make most attractive spots to acquire rest for the coming season, and each year sees more society folks taking advantage of them.

No new names have been added to the list of prospective debutantes as yet this fall, and one or two have been removed. Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, of Fifth and Amberson avenues, who had taken December 26 as the date for a ball to be given to introduce their daughter, Miss Louise Latimer Reed, have given up plans and Miss Reed will remain abroad this winter to complete her studies. It is rumored that one or two other girls have decided to postpone debuts, scheduled for this season, but no definite decisions have been announced. The list of debutantes is quite a long one, and from here it would seem that the coming season will be a quite lively one.

Miss Reed to Finish Studies Abroad

Mrs. Hillman Will Introduce Daughter

MRS. JOHN HARTWELL HILLMAN, JR., will give a tea in her home November 2 to introduce her daughter, Miss Juliet Lea Hillman. Miss Hillman was graduated from Dobbs Ferry and spent a year studying in New York. She spent the summer traveling abroad. Mrs. Hillman and her daughter left Wednesday night for New York with John Hartwell Hillman III, a student at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.

Amelia Lee to Wed Saturday

MISS AMELIA LEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb C. Lee, of North Negley avenue, whose marriage to Carl M. Deakin, of Detroit, will be solemnized Saturday, October 22, has asked Mrs. Charles McCrae White, of Philadelphia, to be her matron of honor. Her other attendants will include Mrs. Paul C. Mayer, Mrs. John C. Titzel and Miss Gertrude Guth, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Gretchen Emmerling, of Greensburg. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church by the Rev. J. Reginald Moodey, and will be followed by a reception in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club.

Girl Engaged to Princeton Man

THE engagement of Miss Eleanor McCargo to Leighton Hale Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stevens, of New York, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McCargo, of Woodland road. Miss McCargo is a Smith College girl and Mr. Stevens is a Princeton graduate.

Sewickley Girl To Be Introduced

MRS. WILLIAM M'BRIDE, of Grant street, Sewickley, will introduce her daughter, Miss Marie Boggs McBride, at a tea to be given November 10 in the Edgeworth Club. Mr. and Mrs. McBride are to give a dance December 19 in the University Club for their daughter. Miss McBride is an Ogontz School girl. She spent last winter in Europe.

Married At Church Ceremony

MISS AMELIA IRENE NIEMANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Niemann, of North Negley avenue, became the bride of William Archibald Irvin, son of William A. Irvin, of North Negley avenue, at a wedding Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. J. Reginald Moodey officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin and rose point lace, fashioned with a full court train of the lace, and her veil was of the same lace arranged in cap effect with orange blossoms. She carried white gardenias and dahlias. Gowns of crepe Elizabeth and velvet in the autumn shades with velvet picture hats to match were worn by her attendants, and their flowers were dahlias. Miss Louise Burroughs, of Flint, Mich., as maid of honor, appeared in pale peach; Mrs. Sidney W. Binns, in woodrush; Mrs. Jay G. Stephens, sister of the bridegroom, in deep peach; Miss Alberta Speer, in orange; and Miss Marjory Myles, of Scarsdale, N. Y., in beige. Leonard A. Bonner, of Philadelphia, was best man and the ushers included Kenneth E. Niemann, brother of the bride; John T. Brown, Jr., Scott McCandless, James Hardie, William Frauenheim and Carl Scott, of Pittsburgh. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony in the Niemann home. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin are taking a trip to Virginia Hot Springs and in the East, and will be at home in Stanton avenue after December 1.

Miss Baugh Sets Date for Wedding

AN October wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Adrianna Virginia Baugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler Baugh, of Oklahoma City, and Roy C. Lytle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Lytle, of North St. Clair street. Both Miss Baugh and Mr. Lytle are graduates of Cornell University, class of 1924, and the latter was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1927.

Selects October 9 As Wedding Date

NOVEMBER 9 is the date chosen by Miss Catherine A. Waechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Waechter, of Howe street, fo[r] her marriage to William A. Fr[au]enheim, of this city.

AUTUMN REVIVES NEW YORK SOCIAL PARADE

Indiana Girl Married

DR. AND MRS. H. W. TRUITT, of Indiana, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Marie Truitt, to Ralph V. Sellers, son of Mrs. Belle Sellers, of Wilkinsburg, Sept. 14, in the First Presbyterian Church, Indiana, the Rev. Dr. Hinett officiating. Attendants were Miss Dorothy Truitt, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret Wilson, of Knox, Pa.

Autos, Matrons, Debs; All Smart, Thronging Fifth, Park Avenues

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.

MAYFAIR has returned—to Mayfair!

Fifth and Park avenues again are clogged with expensive and highly polished motor cars from which luxurious and equally highly polished matrons and debutantes look out upon the passing parade and indulge in pleasantries (?) anent metropolitan traffic conditions; the restaurants flavored by our genteel civilization have removed summer draperies and banked their festive boards with autumn flowers; modistes are being swamped with "rush orders" for seasonable raiment that will replace dowdy hot weather trappings; the audiences in the theaters that line Broadway and the side theatrical lanes have assumed that certain smartness and everywhere I turn I seem to encounter ladies of fashion and gentlemen of note—payable in thirty, sixty or ninety days!—laying the foundation for the coming season in town.

It was, however, rather a surprise to happen into the Vincent Astors at the Colony restaurant during luncheon hour the other day. En route to the Colony, I had read in a famous daily a paragraph to the effect that Vincent and Helen had steamed away from Newport on their yacht, "Winchester," with Edgartown, Mass., as their port of call. Instead of being attired in snappy yachting togs and enjoying the salty tang in the autumn air off the New England coast, the Astors were very modishly arrayed and were enjoying tempting, luscious viands, specially prepared for their aristocratic palates by the Colony chef.

Sea-Faring Actors 'Sailing' on Land

They, too, were amused by the printed tale of their supposed nautical movements and laughingly persued the item in question between luncheon courses.

Oh! These irresponsible "resort correspondents!"

Next in interest to the Astors at the Colony was Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, who looked exceedingly attractive in a wine-colored sports suit and a close fitting cloche to match. Emily evidently has been watching her calories this summer, for she now has the approved slim silhouette. How she has changed since her marriage and the two—or is it three?—rumors of a divorce. From a somewhat old-fashioned, none-too-stylish post debutante, Emily has developed into one of our more chic younger matrons and none will gainsay that she is individual. Her habit of doffing her hat in all restaurants is, in itself, unique. I predict we shall hear much of Emily Davies Vanderbilt before the Angel Gabriel toots that melodious silver trumpet.

As if the Astors and Emily Vanderbilt were not sufficient, the Colony produced, in addition, Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, wearing her favorite *vert* creation and her most important pearls. The pearls that were entwined about the throat of the daughter of the third richest man in the world would bring a million, even at a forced sale.

$1,000,000 Worth of Pearls on Neck

No wonder Mrs. Loew has been nicknamed "Queenie." It is something of a feat to wear a million dollars' worth of pearls—and not look overdressed or become round-shouldered from the weight of the gems.

Lunching with Mrs. Loew was her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Main Post, Jr., and at still another table was Mrs. Edward Livingston Burrill, Jr. (Evelyn Loew), and Mrs. George Pendleton, formerly Katherine Porter. Once upon a time I sang the praises of "Kay" Pendleton. But she should immediately discover the address of Emily Vanderbilt's hair-dresser and Helen Astor's modiste.

Mrs. Belmont Tiffany—or does she call herself Mrs. Cameron Tiffany?—whom I have not seen in ages, was among the ultra-smart luncheonites somberly garbed, and, I must mention this pianissimo, wearing cotton stockings! After wandering around in a vain attempt to discover whomever she planned to lunch with, Mrs. Tiffany joined Mrs. Loew and Barbara Post. The contrast between "Queenie" and her pearls and Mrs. Tiffany and her cotton stockings caused me to ponder over the metamorphosis New York society has undergone.

* * *

THE new Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, II, will never need the services of a press agent or a social manager as long as her mother, Mrs. John E. Lancaster, is wandering through this earthly existence.

Mrs. Lancaster is, of course, thrilled with the second marriage of her only daughter, the social position and Midas-like wealth of her new son-in-law and the attention from the press on both sides of the Atlantic. It is all so different from those other days when Mrs. Lancaster occupied a none-too-imposing cottage at Magnolia and endeavored to inject herself into the more fashionable cliques on Massachusett's North Shore.

Even those of us who have become accustomed to sudden and volcanic social changes marvel at the ease with which Mrs. Lancaster now refers, on all occasions (and the slightest pretext) to my daughter, "Mrs. Vanderbilt." Just as she delighted in saying, "My daughter, Mrs. Warburton" some 10 years ago. A decade has made a great difference.

Where once a Warburton impressed Mrs. Lancaster, it now takes a Vanderbilt. But, for old times' sake, it would be gracious of Mrs. Lancaster to remember how delighted she was when Rose managed to become "Buzzy" Warburton's bride. I feel certain if she permitted her mind to wander back to the time when Rose and "Buzzy" plighted their troth she would think twice—perhaps three or four times—before phoning the society editors of the metropolitan dailies, requesting them to omit all mention of the name Warburton when referring to Mrs. Vanderbilt's cognomen, before she became Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Summed up, what Mrs. Lancaster would like is something to the effect, "Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II who, before her marriage, was Rosamond Lancaster." And she does not hesitate to mention her wishes in the matter.

How I would like to "listen in" on a meeting of Mrs. Lancaster, "Ma" Heenan (mother of "Peaches" Browning) and Lita Grey Chaplin's mamma—if such a history-making gathering ever could be arranged.

* * *

NOW that the famous Elbridge T. Gerry social citadel at Fifth avenue and Sixty-first street is to be torn down to make way for one of the new *de luxe* cloud piercing apartment buildings, the New York Vanity Fairites have been more or less interested to know where the present occupants of the great Gerry mansion will hang up their hats in the future.

It would seem strange for the Gerrys, who are included among New York's most important landlords, to be homeless, wouldn't it?

The late Commodore Gerry's daughters, Mrs. Francis Saxham Drury (Mabel Gerry) and sister Angelica, have resided at No. 2 East Sixty-first street for so many years it will be difficult for them to become accustomed to any other abode. But it was a foregone conclusion that the passing of the great aristocrat, their father (who was entering his ninetieth year at the time of his death) would mark the passing of the home on which he expended a vast fortune, and which he described to friends as a "simple, liveable home."

That "simple, liveable home" is one of the largest private residences in New York today. It ranked in magnificence with the former Vanderbilt house on Fifth avenue and great balls were given there during the lifetime of Mrs. Gerry, who, along with the late Mrs. Astor, was a social czarina.

Since her marriage Mabel Gerry Drury has shared the Fifth avenue house with sister Angelica. Now I am told on the best of authority that Mrs. Drury has purchased from Mrs. John Aspegren the Aspegren residence at No. 3 East Ninety-fifth street, and will take possession of the handsome abode on Carnegie Hill during the coming season.

As for Angelica, her future plans are in a chaotic state at this writing. To be dislodged from No. 2 East Sixty-first street is a great blow to Angelica. And she never could content herself with an apartment after the stately suites of her old home. There is even a report that Angelica is on the verge of following in her sister's footsteps, matrimonially speaking. Such a report is so sensational I can hardly credit it. For Angelica is now more than three score, and the man whose name has been linked with the Gerry heiress is young enough to be her son—or grandson!

Club's New Executive

THE Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg will hold its president's day reception tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Chauncey Hawley, the new executive head.

Arrange McKee Wedding

MISS DOROTHY McKEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregg McKee, of Wood street, Wilkinsburg, whose marriage to Hampton P. Abney, Jr., of Sherman, Tex., will be solemnized Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg by the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr., has asked Mrs. Robert Murray Gibson, Jr., of Crafton, to be her matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be her cousin, Miss Eda McCoy, Miss Dorothy Keller and Miss Alice DuBarry, of Pittsburgh; Miss Jeannette Abney, of Sherman, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Dorothy Hamilton, of Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Finch, of Lynchburg. Marjorie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis, of Ventnor, N. J., cousin of the bride, will be flower girl. Mord Lewis, of Butte, Mont., is to be best man and the ushers will include George Henggi, Edward McCrady and Robert Murray Gibson, Jr., of this city; Allan Tavis, of Baltimore; William Bradley, of Centerville, Ia.; A. B. Scott, of Charlottesville, Va., and Vernon Tuck, of Sherman.

Edgewood Couple Married

MISS MARY MARGARET BINGAMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bingaman, of Elm street, Edgewood, became the bride of John Bruce Coleman, son of George N. Coleman, of Locust street, Edgewood, at a home wedding yesterday at noon with the Rev. Ralph W. Lloyd, pastor of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, officiating. Miss Sophia Elizabeth Bingaman, was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Aletta Sara Liebegott, of Altoona, her cousin, was bridesmaid. Jamison Coleman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers included Joseph H. Bingaman and Lee F. Bingaman, brothers of the bride, and Steele Coleman, brother of the bridegroom. A breakfast followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman left for a tour of New England and the East. Upon their return they will spend two weeks in Edgewood and after November 1 will be at home in Springfield, Mass.

Carnegie Girl Becomes Bride

THE wedding of Miss Florence Helen McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McDonald, of Carnegie, and Alexander MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, of Invergordon, Scotland, took place yesterday at noon in the bride's home with the Rev. Dr. John M. Wishart, pastor of the Carnegie Presbyterian Church, officiating. Only the families witnessed the ceremony and there were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will take a trip to Bermuda and upon their return will be at home in Greensburg.

Women to Honor Club President

TUESDAY will be a day of interest to the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh, for the members will honor their new president, Mrs. Joseph B. Drake, with a reception and tea in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson with readings, Mrs. Frances Schreiner Lane, with soprano solos, Mrs. William L. Stone, contralto solos, and Mrs. Bertha King at the piano, will entertain the women.

Pittsburgh Boys At Prep School

AMONG the Pittsburgh boys attending the Hun Preparatory School at Princeton this year are Edward P. Mellon II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mellon, of North Negley avenue; William W. Quay, son of R. R. Quay, of Sewickley; Harry Dangerfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dangerfield, of South Negley avenue; and Giles Armentrout, son of B. W. Armentrout, of Beechwood boulevard.

Miss McClelland To Wed Oct. 25

OCTOBER 25 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Mildred Ruth McClelland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McClelland, of Bennett street, and John C. Miller. Miss Bess Nugent is to be maid of honor and Frank J. in hn, Jr., best man.

September Bride

MRS. WILLIAM MAURICE PEARS was Miss Jane Navarre Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Dennis, of Jackson street, before her wedding September 10 in her home.

Mt. Lebanon Girl Becomes Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Seward E. Dollison, of Mt. Lebanon, of the marriage of their niece, Miss Hilda M. Keaton, and Edgar T. Krumm, of Dormont, solemnized Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Jones. The bride wore her traveling costume of blue, and her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Sylvia M. Krumm was maid of honor, wearing pink crepe and carrying pink roses. Henry J. Bailey, of Dunmoyle place, was best man. Only the immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Krumm will be at home in Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, after an Eastern trip.

Porter-Hoffman Wedding Oct. 12

OCTOBER 12 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Mary Margaret Porter, daughter of Mrs. Anna Porter, of Crafton, and Alvin J. Hoffman, of St. Louis and Pittsburgh. The service will be read at 9 o'clock in St. Philip's Catholic Church, Crafton.

Miss E. J. Meyer Engaged to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Jean Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, III, of Regent square, to Frank Vernon Croco, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Croco, of Homestead Park.

Troth of Sister Announced Here

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD N. KOCH, of Woodmont street, have made known the engagement of their sister, Miss Edith Klingelhofer, to Carl G. Clabaugh, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Clabaugh, of Sedalia, Mo.

Roberts Leave for Winter in Florida

DR. AND MRS. ERNEST R. ROBERTS and their family, who have been spending the summer with the latter's mother, Mrs. H. O. Hornberger, at North East, left Monday for a motor trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., where Mrs. Roberts and the children will spend the winter. Dr. Roberts will return to Pittsburgh, November 1.

Catholic Daughters Hold Card Party

COURT South Hills No. 623, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party tomorrow night in the Dormont Masonic Hall for the benefit of the home finding fund. Mrs. Irene Carroll is chairman. Bridge, "500," euchre and Old Maid will be played.

Announce Kelly, Herron Marriage

THE marriage of Miss Mary Kelly and Hamilton T. Herron, son of Mrs. R. H. Herron, of the Hotel Schenley, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Anna B. Kelly, of West Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Herron will be at home in the Terrace Court apartments after November 1.

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Woman's Alliance Program

THE new year books of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church show the customary care and thought in their preparation, and forecast the usual year of profit for the members. "Widening Individual Horizons" is the general topic under which the women will hear the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, Elmer Kenyon, Mrs. Penelope Redd Jones, Dr. Heber D. Curtis, Shirley Mason, Dr. Joseph H. James, Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith, the Rev. Frank Edwin Smith, Mrs. Mary C. Burnett, Dr. Elmer Graper, and a number of their own members. A reception and tea Wednesday afternoon will inaugurate the season. Mrs. E. B. Lee will present Miss Elizabeth Irwin, violin; Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, reader, and Mrs. David V. Murdoch, piano, who will give the program.

Club Tea To Honor A Member

DEAN CLIFFORD B. CONNOLLY, director of industrial relations, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the speaker at Thursday night's meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Music will be furnished by Miss Louise Naujoks, soprano, and Paul Heuber, accompanist. A reception for new members will be held at the conclusion of program.

Miss Anna Heidman, a member of the club, who has completed 25 years as director of activities in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, will be guest of honor at the meeting. A tea will be given this afternoon from 2 to 5 at the settlement house in Miss Heidmann's honor, and a dinner at 6 o'clock in the Concordia Club, to both of which members of the B. P. W. are invited.

State Women Voters To Meet Nov. 14-16

THE annual convention of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters will be held in Williamsport, November 14-16. Mrs. J. O. Miller, state president, will preside.

Alpha Beta Epsilon Holds "Kid" Party

THE Alpha Beta Epsilon sorority held its annual "kid" party Tuesday night in the home of Miss Mary Bradley in Dawson avenue, Bellevue. The appointments were in blue and white.

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ELABORATE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR FEDERATION

Active in Pittsburgh Women's Clubs Events of the Week

Miss Eleanor Herring violinist, will make her Pittsburgh deput at the opening luncheon of the Congress of Clubs' music department next Wednesday.

Mrs. H. D. Stark, new president of the Outlook Alliance, will be honored with a reception next Thursday in the Congress club house.

Mrs. Anne H. Woestehoff will be contralto soloist at the Thursday night session of the state federation convention in Syria Mosque.

Mrs. Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano, will sing at the Thursday night session of the convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

Beauty in Application to Everyday Life to Be Convention Theme

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

"BEAUTY IN ITS APPLICATION TO EVERYDAY LIFE" is the theme of the thirty-second annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women which will open here October 10 and continue through Friday, October 14. With Gov. John S. Fisher present to welcome the delegates, with musical programs of an unusually high type, addresses from outstanding men and women and social events of various kinds, the hours will be full to overflowing of interest and noteworthy entertainment. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has been invited by Mrs. John B. Hamme, president of the federation, to attend the sessions on Thursday, when she will be in Pittsburgh with President Coolidge for Founder's Day at Carnegie Institute. For that one day the convention has moved its headquarters from Carnegie Music Hall to Memorial Hall for the daytime sessions and to Syria Mosque for the evening.

While the convention does not formally open until Monday night, the registration committee will be kept busy, and there will be an executive board meeting at 10:30 o'clock, and in the afternoon, under Mrs. Samuel C. Grier, chairman of the literature division, the women will visit the children's department of Carnegie Library to view an exhibition of book plates and early American children's books and to hear a talk by Miss Lide Edwards. The county and club presidents' dinner conference, under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. W. Johnston, is set for 6 o'clock in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association annex, and the reception to officers, delegates and visiting club women will be at 8:30 in the Schenley Hotel, officially starting the round of activities which will be almost ceaseless for the next four days. Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky has charge of the reception.

Federation Women to Visit Library

The business of the convention will begin Tuesday morning, Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, district vice president, welcoming the delegates and Mrs. Hamme responding. The reports of convention committees, of the committee on nominations, and of officers and district vice presidents, will precede the president's address, the reports of the standing committees following it. At noon there will be district meetings to nominate delegates to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the national organization, at San Antonio, Tex., in 1928.

The departments of publicity, legislation and international relations will report Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Adrian W. McCoy, of the publicity department, presenting Frank C. Harper, Pittsburgh journalist, who will speak on "The Newspaper and the Community," and Mrs. R. W. Johnston introducing a speaker for her international relations department. From 4:30 until 5:30 the Twentieth Century Club's president, Mrs. W. S. Dalzell, and the board will give a reception in the Twentieth Century clubhouse.

Club Institute Luncheon

Tuesday evening's program, on which the convention theme will be especially stressed in an address by the Rev. Dr. Percy G. Kammerer, will have the Governor's presence as an added attraction and will be marked by a musical recital of unusual worth given by Arthur B. Jennings, Jr., organ; Mrs. Christine Haskell, piano, and Cass Ward Whitney, baritone.

Further reports will engage the attention of the assemblage Wednesday morning, the session to be followed by the club institute luncheon of which Mrs. James G. Chalfant is in charge and at which Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton will preside. Gifford Gordon's address on "Is Prohibition a Success?" will be the high light of the Wednesday afternoon session. Mr. Gordon's talk will be the more interesting because he is an Australian and looks upon the prohibition law from the point of view of its influence on other countries as well as upon the United States. Miss Mary O. Hay, field worker in the Child Labor Association of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. E. H. S. McCauley, secretary of the state Department of Public Welfare, also will speak Wednesday afternoon. The juniors, with every junior body of the district represented in some way, will have their own program with a reception and tea that afternoon at 4:30 in the Twentieth Century Club under Mrs. Henry Barker, junior chairman, and Mrs. Irwin L. Gillespie, district junior chairman.

The convention dinner for all delegates and visiting clubwomen, which is always the peak of the convention and one of the affairs having the largest attendance, is set for 7 o'clock Wednesday night in McCreery's, with Capt. Irving O'Hay, United States Army, retired, as the speaker. Although no subject is announced for Capt. O'Hay's talk, it is said his personal story is one of intense interest and good Americanism and his style has been compared in literary quality with that of Mark Twain. Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier has the dinner in charge.

To Vote Thursday

In Memorial Hall Thursday morning the polls will be open from 8:30 until 12 o'clock and the addresses will be by Dr. John A. Hollinger, director of visual education, Pittsburgh Board of Public Education, who will illustrate his talk with a film; Dr. William Van deWall of the State Department of Mental Health; Dr. John A. H. Keith, new state superintendent of public instruction, and Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley, chairman of the Philadelphia joint committee on open air pictures, all of these appearing under the federation's department of applied education. Again in Memorial Hall in the afternoon Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the American home department, will present Mrs. Harry Burnham, general federation chairman of the home making division of the home department; under Mrs. Charles Long's department of fine arts, pupils of Mme. Suzanne Karpova from Carnegie Institute of Technology will present a divertisement to piano accompaniment, and Kenneth Macgowan, critic and playwright, will speak on "The Theater of Today and Tomorrow."

Seats, no doubt, will be preempted early on Thursday night, so it is perhaps a fortunate thing that the session will be held in Syria Mosque where seats are plentiful and where everyone eager to hear Mrs. Thomas G. Winter may find a place. Mrs. Winter is honorary president of the General Federation and a warm favorite always. The announcement of the election and the induction of the new officers will also be made Thursday night.

Musical Program Exceptional

The musical program is an exceptional one. The soloists are Mrs. Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano, and Mrs. Anne Woestehoff, contralto, who will sing both solos and duets to the accompaniments of KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra directed by its founder, Victor Saudek, who has chosen especially pleasing orchestral numbers in addition to the vocal offerings.

Friday is international arts day and the women will be given an opportunity no other city affords—that of viewing America's only international art exhibit. Homer Saint Gaudens, director of the fine arts department, will tell the guests something of the artists whose pictures are exhibited and in the afternoon Andrey Avinoff, director of the museum, will address them on "The Special Features Which Make Carnegie Museum Remarkable Among Museums." A visit to the special museum exhibition arranged for this day will bring the convention officially to a close, although many of the delegates will attend the tea to be given at 4 o'clock by the Aspinwall Woman's Club in its club home.

Founders of Club Honored

TWO of its original members, Mrs. William E. Underwood (its first president) and Mrs. Jesse H. Williams were present last Monday at the thirtieth anniversary of the Woman's Club of Homestead, which was observed at luncheon in the Congress of Clubs. The affair also served as president's day and Mrs. W. A. Cline received the gavel and the office of which it is a symbol from Mrs. J. Chapman Shaffer, her predecessor. Miss Lenore Hickey furnished a group of well-played piano numbers and accompanied Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson, who sang. In addition the program included short talks, which were largely reminiscent, by the past presidents, Mrs. Henry D. Cossitt, Mrs. James E. Campbell, Mrs. Harry L. Baker, Mrs. John Purman, Mrs. George P. Weaverling, Mrs. Edwin Omans, Mrs. Harold C. Huff, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Shaffer. The decorations, a profusion of lovely garden flowers, were from the gardens of members.

Mrs. Coslowsky Luncheon Guest

MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY, president of the Congress of Clubs, is to be honor guest and speaker next Saturday at a luncheon meeting of the Grove City College Club in the Congress clubhouse. Bridge and music will follow luncheon.

CLUB WOMEN ARRANGE 2 MEETINGS

THE two October meetings will precede the Hazelwood Woman's Club president's day on November 10 at which the new leader, Mrs. E. E. Roney, will be honored. Speakers at the club meetings this season will include Miss Marion Price, who will give a talk on "New Books;" Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, whose topic will be "The Valley of the Nile;" Mrs. John M. Phillips, who will speak on "The Age of Self Expression;" Mrs. Margaret Morgret, speaking on the work for the blind; and Miss Louise Blessing, principal of the Roosevelt school; and among the special events calendared are the Christmas party, a Martha Washington party; a visit to the Heinz plant, the annual day at St. Barnabas Free Home for Incurables and the outing in June.

Tourists' Reception Plans Announced

THE program for the president's day reception of the Tourists is announced. Miss Elsa Sternsdorff will have charge of the music which will be presented by Mrs. W. P. McCandless, soprano; Mrs. Edwin West, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. W. Bailey McCreery and Miss Georgia Orwig, piano. Mrs. M. F. Golding, the new executive head, will be introduced by Mrs. I. G. Amsler, last year's president. Mrs. T. A. Watkins will be hostess at her home in Forbes street.

Mrs. Phillips to Talk Before Club

MRS. JOHN M. PHILLIPS, chairman of the American home department of the State Federation, will address the Colloquium Club at its opening meeting tomorrow. Hostesses will be Miss Laura C. Green, the new president; Miss Letitia Bennett, Miss Janet Brownlee and Miss Margaret A. Stuart, all of Pennsylvania College for Women.

Mrs. Kiefer Heads U. D. C. Benefit

MRS. C. PERRY KIEFER is general chairman of the benefit bridge which the United Daughters of the Confederacy will give at the Hotel Schenley Friday afternoon, November 4.

Wilkinsburg Club Opens New Season

THE first meeting of the season was held Monday night by the junior section of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club in the home of Miss Alena Horner. The president, Mrs. G. A. Reinsmith, was in the chair and the program, in charge of Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, included papers by Miss Eleanor Graham and Mrs. B. Brooke Riley and readings by Miss Elsie Beech. Miss Graham's paper was on "Unusual Women in Unusual Fields" and Mrs. Riley's, "Noted Women of the Twentieth Century."

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Every player is of superlative quality—Kaufmann standard quality. The prices will make dreams come true for just 49 homes—for there are only 49 players to be sold.

Stultz & Bauer Player-Pianos—Regularly $850—Reduced to $695

Schulz Player-Pianos—Regularly $625—Reduced to $515

Ludwig Player-Pianos—Regularly $695—Reduced to $535

Gordon Player-Pianos—Regularly $595—Reduced to $475

Norman Player-Pianos—Regularly $425—Reduced to $345

A small deposit will reserve any Player you select, for later delivery—convenient payments may be arranged.

Bench and 15 rolls of music included with each player—one year's service without charge—one complimentary tuning.

(Kaufmann's—Piano Salons—Eleventh Floor)

Women's League to Be Busy

PROGRAMS for the coming year have just been issued to the members of the Dormont League of Women Voters under the direction of the program committee consisting of Mrs. Arch W. Powell, chairman, Mrs. E. L. Thomssen, Mrs. W. R. Gardner, Mrs. J. L. Deach, Mrs. F. E. Grover, Mrs. Emma C. Vance, Mrs. Allen Waldbauer, Mrs. W. E. Darrah, Mrs. A. C. Sohn, Mrs. C. L. Buckley, Mrs. C. S. Edmunsen, Mrs. W. D. Provost, Mrs. Homer Adams, Mrs. A. H. Gale, Mrs. Ernest Marsh, Mrs. M. A. Fowler, Mrs. W. W. Lower and Mrs. Carl Elrick.

The program follows: October 26, Joseph Mackrell, on "Wills;" Charles Chamberlin, "The Borough;" November 30, Mrs. A. H. Bowman, "International Relations;" December 28, an old-fashioned Christmas party in the home of the chairman, Mrs. R. L. Ehmann, Espey avenue; January 25, "The Jury System," Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz, and "Personal Experiences as Jurors," Mrs. W. R. Gardner and Mrs. E. L. Thomssen; February, Dr. C. A. McCracken, on "The County Home at Woodville;" March, a resume of the Friday Morning Club lectures; April, Miss Katherine Lawless, on "Immigration," and Sidney Teller, on "The Four-sided and Fore-sighted Man and Community." At the May meeting Capt. Thomas Voss will speak on "The Future of Government Aviation," and there will be a debate on "Would Annexation to Pittsburgh be Advantageous to Dormont?" To close the club year, on June 27, a luncheon will be given at the St. Clair Country Club.

The Avalon League will meet in the borough hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz will speak on "Results of the Primaries."

Mrs. George R. Wallace, membership chairman of the Allegheny County League, has announced an intensive membership drive from October 14 to October 28. A committee meeting of the division chairmen will be held in the league headquarters, Peoples Bank Building, on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. John O. Miller will speak at the monthly meeting of the Penn Township League on Tuesday evening in the Thad Stevens School.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Priscilla Hall will be hostess to the Seventh Ward League of Women Voters at her home in Devonshire street. Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, county chairman, will be the speaker.

The Twenty-ninth Ward League will meet on Wednesday afternoon in the Carrick Mothers' Club house, Spokane avenue. Mrs. Miller will be the speaker.

Members of the Eighth Ward League will meet on Wednesday evening in the parlor of the Athalia Daly Home, Gross street. Mrs. Motz will discuss the results of the primary election.

Mrs. W. J. Milton will be hostess to the Fifteenth Ward League on Thursday afternoon at her home in Chatsworth street.

The Twenty-sixth Ward League will give a bridge and "500" party at the home of Mrs. Sheldon D. Locke, Delaware avenue, on Friday afternoon.

Bellevue Women Discuss Magazines

POPULAR magazines, American newspapers and illustrators were all treated of at Tuesday's meeting of the Bellevue Round Table, Mrs. T. Edward Jones, Mrs. Stanley P. Ashe and Mrs. Fred Diffenderfer contributing the papers. The members met in the home of Mrs. Louise Hunt Reel of West View and at roll call each named her favorite writer.

"China" Is Subject At Church Meeting

MAJ. LLOYD P. HORSEFALL will speak on "China" at the October meeting of the Women's Organization of the First Baptist Church to be held Wednesday in the church parlors. Mrs. J. Warren Madden will sing, and Mrs. W. R. Marshall and Mrs. C. S. Rine will give piano numbers.

Ursuline Academy Hallowe'en Party

THE senior class of Ursuline Academy will hold a Hallowe'en Black Cat tea party at the school October 27. Miss Adelaide Wunderly has been selected president of the class; Miss Ruth Keally, vice president; Miss Lillian Barket, treasurer, and Miss Dorothy McMahon, secretary.

A. B. C. Chapters Plan Hallowe'en Dance

ALLEGHENY and Perry Chapters of the A. B. C. Club will hold a Hallowe'en dance at the Riverview Inn October 28. William Rea is chairman, assisted by Craig Chambers, Walter Kipp, George Baxely and Allen Richards.

D. A. R. to Hold Card Party October 10

PITTSBURGH Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has announced its annual benefit card party for October 10 in the Hotel Schenley. The chapter opened its season Friday with a meeting, at which Mrs. Edward O. Taber spoke on folk music of the nations.

Ladies' Shrine To Hold Dance

ALLAH Court, Ladies' Oriental Shrine, will give a dance and [illegible] party Friday, October 14, in [illegible] Fort Pitt Hotel.

To Play at Meeting

MRS. CHRISTINE HASKELL is on the program for piano solos and a piano and organ duet with Arthur B. Jennings, Jr., at the convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday night, October 11.

Congress of Clubs To Aid Charitable Societies of City

THE Congress of Clubs has again widened its horizon. Realizing the inability of her organization to be of financial assistance to the many benevolent and philanthropic organizations of the city, several of which have been the outgrowth of active committees in the Congress, Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, Congress president, submitted a plan which met with the unanimous approval of the board, and resulted in the establishing of a new arm of activity—the committee on co-operative benevolence.

The purpose of the committee is to offer the use of an assembly room in the clubhouse once every month to an organization which shall plan a benefit of any nature it desires, the proceeds to go entirely to that organization and the Congress having no share in them whatsoever. The committee is made up of women representing different clubs: Mrs. Harry G. Samson, chairman; Mrs. S. W. Munnis, vice chairman; Mrs. J. G. Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. George W. Hiett, Mrs. P. N Jones, Mrs D. J. Kennedy, Mrs. E. A. Reineman, Mrs. John U. Wragg, Mrs. J. Guy Burford, Mrs. H. M. Baldwin and Mrs. William Baum. Associate members are Mrs. Percy G. Kammerer, representing Public Health Nursing Association; Mrs. John P. Gettman, Curtis Home; Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, New Future Association; Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, Torrance house; Mrs. Anna B. Spear, Pittsburgh Milk and Ice Association; Mrs. Charles R. Knapp, Pittsburgh Home for Babies; Mrs. W. P. Barker, Florence Crittenton Home; Mrs. John M. Phillips, Brashear Settlement, and Mrs. Moses Ruslander, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

Last week's events at the clubhouse included the extension committee's bridge party and bake sale on Thursday, the first of the season's activities on behalf of the mortgage fund, and the two conferences on Wednesday, the president's in the morning and the press chairmen's in the afternoon. In the morning each department chairman told something of Congress work and there was music by a vocal quartet from the Dormont New Century Club and by Mrs. Helen Hunt Allen, violin. Miss Gertrude Gordon spoke in the afternoon, telling of her experiences in newspaper work. The club editors of the daily papers answered questions put to them by the many press chairmen present. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson read and Mrs. Mary Berkes Kennedy, soprano, furnished the music, with Mrs. J. D. Boydston at the piano.

This week will see the opening of the membership campaign at a tea on Friday afternoon when the program will be presented by Mrs. Jean Wickersham Zimmerman, violin; Miss Angelina Casale, soprano, and Miss Cecile Spargo, violin, under the direction of Mrs. Helene Wickersham. The campaign glee club will sing songs composed especially for the occasion.

(Advertisement.)

I Lost That Fat
So Easily—So Quickly

Many people all about you now rejoice in slender figures. Wherever you look you can see that excess fat has largely disappeared.

Some have lost fat painfully—by starvation or abnormal exercise. But they found these methods slow and hard, and often dangerous. A great many others have gained the results in an easy pleasant way, modern and scientific.

This modern method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets, now used for 20 years. They combat a cause of excess fat discovered by modern research. That cause is not over-eating or too little exercise, but lack of a certain substance in the system.

For two decades Marmola has helped to bring new beauty, new health and vitality to those who were over-fat.

Those people have told the results to others, so the use has spread. Now in every circle you can see the results of this easy, pleasant method.

The use of Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet, but moderation helps. Simply take four tablets daily until the weight comes down to normal. Every box contains the formula, also an explanation of results, to banish any fear of harm.

Go try Marmola—you owe that to yourself. Learn what so many know about it. Watch its results for a month, and you will be glad in many ways that you found it out. Order a box now before you forget it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Any druggist who is out will get them from his jobber for you.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

CARD PARTY TO OPEN FORUM ACTIVITIES

A CARD party on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Breen, in Dormont, will inaugurate a new season, its fourteenth, for the Forum. The program committee has arranged card parties for alternate meetings throughout the season, that for February 1 to be a large benefit affair. Reciprocity day, a visit to the international art exhibit, a Christmas party, a talk by Miss Laura D. Redick, of the Consumer's League; a book review, a luncheon for the blind at the Workshop for the Blind; a studio tea at which will be presented a local artist, the annual business meeting and the annual luncheon are all on the calendar for the year.

Carnegie Monday Club Convenes

SUMMER experiences were related by the Carnegie Monday Club members at their opening meeting last week in the home of Mrs. T. S. Bradwell, Wilcox street. Music by the club quartet; the induction of the new president, Mrs. W. H. Staley; a talk on "The Land of the Viking," by Mrs. Thomas W. Gray; an account of her trip abroad by Mrs. Arthur W. Schreiber, and readings, by Miss Virginia McCune made up the program.

Talk on Weaving For Avalon Club

MUSIC and a talk by Mrs. Ros[illegible] H. Johnson on "The Art of Weaving" will make up the program for tomorrow's meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club in [illegible] Mrs. W. Bruce Park, Park avenue. Associate hostesses [illegible] Gerwig, Mrs. Chester Jones and Mrs. George Bernhardt.

25th Year Observed By Club

THE Woman's Club of Crafton celebrated its twenty-first birthday and opened its season with a reception and musicale on Friday in the Craft Club. With founders and past presidents to speak and a musicale program by Mrs. Alberta Murray Baker, contralto, and Mrs. Payton Hisson, violinist, and the ceremony of the birthday cake, the afternoon was a busy one. At the next meeting Mrs. T. J. Ford, president of the Aspinwall Woman's Club, is going to tell the Crafton women how Aspinwall financed its clubhouse. Other season speakers are Dr. B. G. Graham, associate superintendent of Pittsburgh schools; W. S. Diggs, Miss Elva Smith, the Rev. William C. Kelty, J. Fred Lissfelt, W. F. H. Wentzell and Dr. C. C. Moyar. The seniors will have their evening with the juniors as hostesses on January 20. Reciprocity day is set for March 2 and the annual luncheon for April 20.

Dormont Club Now Has 200 Members

IN ITS five years' existence the Dormont Mothers' Club, which began a new year last Tuesday night, has grown to a membership of 200. Mrs. M. B. Eckles, the new executive, spoke on the progress of the organization along its chosen line, the study of such things as might prove helpful to mothers. Mrs. Clark J. McKee, in original verse, outlined the season's proposed plans and a program of music and readings was presented by Mrs. Lillian Vetter Fink, Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell and Mrs. Donald C. Todd. The meeting was held in Bethany Lutheran Church.

Engagement Announced

MR. AND MRS. A. SCHWERER, of Crafton Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Dr. Harold T. Brown, of Pittsburgh.

WILL SPEAK TO JEWISH WOMEN

A SPLENDID program has been prepared by Mrs. Leo Half and her committee for the Pittsburgh Section, Council of Jewish Women, this season. Miss Irma Kraft, speaking on "The Theater Today," will appear at the opening meeting and the program attraction for president's day in November will be Miss Elizabeth Gutman in a costume recital of folk songs. Dr. Ira S. Wile has been engaged to speak in January on "Changing Youth—Changing Morals;" a speaker will also be present for social welfare day in February and Mrs. Dorothy Fuldheim will discuss "The Outlawry of War" in March.

Parents, Teachers Will Meet Friday

THE first fall meeting of the Taylor Allderdice Parent-Teacher Association on Friday evening will be addressed by Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools. The musical program will consist of a cello solo by Miss Grace Bazell, accompanied by Mrs. Josephine McGrail, and a soprano solo by Miss Dorothy E. Mussler, accompanied by Mrs. Emerson Garfield Hess.

Wedding Held in Homewood Church

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn M. Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Corey, of Homewood, and George C. Anderson, of the North Side, solemnized Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the Homewood Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. C. Carson Bransby.

The Women's Shop remodeled and refurnished for this Anniversary Sale.

43rd Anniversary Sale
Verner Shoes

THIS week a newer and more up-to-date Verners than ever before invites you to participate in the celebration of 43 years of successful shoe merchandising in Pittsburgh. For that length of time Verners have supplied high class shoes to thousands and thousands of customers, ever keeping pace with the trend of the times and meriting a reputation for dependable footwear that has increased with the passing years.

To appropriately celebrate this occasion and to increase the shopping advantages and comfort of our customers, practically the entire store has been remodeled and refurnished—the Woman's Shop, the Debutante Shop, the Arch Preserver Shop and Men's Shop have all been attractively redecorated and refurnished for the 43rd Anniversary Sale—the biggest in Verner history. You are cordially invited to inspect the new shops and to take advantage of the real bargains in footwear offered in the sale. Every department in the store is included.

Women's Shoes — $7.95 / $9.95

Included in the Sale are the very newest Fall patterns in Black and Brown Suede, Patent Leather and Appliqued effects. Straps, Pumps and Oxfords with the full range of heels from the highest spikes to moderate Cuban styles are offered at greatly reduced prices. Shoes that were priced at $10 now reduced to $7.95. Styles formerly $12.50 and $15 now priced at $9.95.

Other Models $12.45 and $14.45.

Women's Hosiery — $1.45

All the new shades—thirty or more from which to select—in such famous brands as "McCallum's" and "As You Like It" in Chiffon and Service weights, all-silk or silk with lisle tops formerly $1.95.

3 Pairs $4.00.

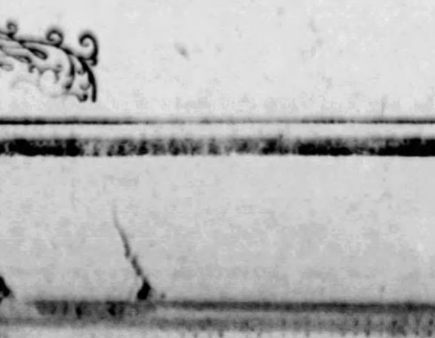
Children's and Boys' Shoes — $3.45 / $4.95

Some of the newest and smartest styles in the Children's Shop, in Patent leather and Tan, Strap and Colonial Models, have been put into the sale, priced according to size.

Men's Shoes — $5.85 / $6.85

Here is an opportunity to save money. Men's shoes will advance in price within the next month or so. High shoes in Black and Tan, full leather lined, heavy winter weight, $6.85. Low shoes in Black and Tan winter models, stout and durable, $5.85. Every wanted last is included in the Sale.

Other Models $8.45.



Verner
249 Fifth Avenue

CAPITAL SOCIETY FLOCKS EN MASSE TO ARMY FETE

Auxiliary President

MRS. JOHN F. M'CULLOUGH is president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society. The auxiliary will entertain the women coming here for the annual convention, which begins tomorrow, with headquarters in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

COUPLE WED AT CHURCH CEREMONY

THE marriage of Miss Dorothea Marion Niele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Niele, of Winterburn avenue, and Robert Clark Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conrad, of the Schenley Arms, formerly of Philadelphia, was solemnized Saturday morning, September 24, at 11:30 o'clock in the Church of the Good Shepherd by the Rev. W. H. Moore. The bride wore ivory satin trimmed with seed pearls, with a veil of Princess lace and tulle, and carried a shower of tea roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Emma May Niele, as maid of honor, appeared in canary georgette with hat to match, and her flowers were yellow dahlias, while the bridesmaid, Miss Lillian Golden Eyler, wore green georgette with hat to correspond, and carried pink dahlias. George P. Conrad was his brother's best man and the ushers included George Best, Bradley Heyl, James W. Bing, of this city, and Cyril J. Kietzly, of Oakmont. Glynn Jones sang, accompanied by R. E. Letcher. A breakfast in the bride's home followed the ceremony. After an Eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad will be at home in Cleveland.

Carrick Mothers To Meet Saturday

MRS. CARL KERR is chairman of hostesses for president's day of the Carrick Mothers' Club, which will be held next Saturday with Mrs. John B. Hamme, president of the State Federation, as the special honor guest. Mrs. John M. Phillips will preside and Mrs. Julius Glasser will present the music. Other events of the week include a meeting of the war memorial committee on Friday night, a choral organization meeting for Monday at the home of Mrs. W. C. McClure and a luncheon at the clubhouse on Tuesday at which Mrs. M. A. Keffer, the president, will be hostess to the program committees.

Pittsburgh Girl Weds Kentucky Man

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS FITZGERALD, of Fifth avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kettlewell Fitzgerald, and Francis Parry Browning, of Maysville, Ky., which was solemnized Saturday, September 24, at 4:30 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten. Only the immediate families and a few friends were in attendance. Miss Frances K. Fitzgerald, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Le Wright Browning was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Browning will be at home in Orchard Hill, Wallingford, Ky., after October 15.

Academy Alumnae Plans Card Party

THE Alumnae Association of Divine Providence Academy will hold its annual fall card party Saturday afternoon, October 15, in the school auditorium, the proceeds to be used in erecting the grotto at the Sisters of Divine Providence Motherhouse, Keown Station. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played.

ATTENDANTS NAMED FOR WEDDING

MISS MARY MAGADALEN SCHMIDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Mers, of Hutchinson avenue, Edgewood, whose marriage to Leo F. McAleer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McAleer, of Wilkinsburg, will be solemnized Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Anselm's Catholic Church, Swissvale, will be attended by Miss Margaret Mary McAleer, sister of the bridegroom. Dr. Bernard McAleer is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Harold Benger and Cornelius Schubart. Miss Julia Schubart, cousin of the bride, will sing. Miss McAleer was hostess yesterday at a linen shower in her home in honor of Miss Schmidt, and among others who have entertained for the same guest are Miss Helen Limpert, of Homewood, and Mrs. W. L. Schubart, aunt of the prospective bride.

To Be Honor Guest

THE Keystone Association for Historical Research will honor its re-elected president, Mrs. H. J. Fox, with a luncheon in the Congress of Clubs tomorrow.

Stewart, Kelly Wedding

BEFORE an embankment of palms and ferns flanked with tall cathedral candles and urns of bronze dahlias, the marriage of Miss Agnes Caldwell Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street, and George Armstrong Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Kelly, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Stewart home by the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, John Henderson Stewart, Jr., of Cedarhurst, Long Island, wore a severely-fashioned gown of white satin with a short train. Her tulle veil was secured with a cap of rose point lace. She carried white orchids, larkspur and gardenias showered with lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Anne Douglas Stewart, as maid of honor, appeared in pale beige chiffon. Her flowers were bronze dahlias. John E. McKelvey was best man. A dinner and reception supplemented the ceremony, the bridal table being decorated with dahlias. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will be at home in Dalzell place after November 15.

Travellers' Club Starts Season

THE Travellers' season began last Tuesday with the president's reception at which Mrs. John Knox Musgrave, the new head, and her official family received together. Mrs. Musgrave's message, brief talks from the visiting presidents and musical numbers made up the program, the latter being given by Mrs. William L. Stone, contralto; Mrs. A. J. Reber, soprano, and Mrs. Bertha Gross King, pianist. Mrs. John Daub presented the music and Mrs. W. H. Kuhl and her social committee conducted the tea hour.

Hold Card Party Next Saturday

COURT Pittsburgh, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party next Saturday in Kaufmann's. Mrs. Rose O'Donnell is general chairman, with Miss Marcella Franz in charge of prizes; Miss Alice Brady, "500;" Mrs. Catherine Schiller, bridge; Miss Florence Baker, Old Maid; Mrs. Adaline Maund, euchre, and Miss Margaret C. Duffy, reservations.

Bellevue Girl to Wed Sharon Man

THE engagement of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Haviland to William Marshall Hanna, son of Mrs. Minta E. Hanna, of Sharon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Haviland, of Bellevue.

Oakland Women To Open Season

MRS. GEORGE R. WALLACE and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz will be the speakers next Friday at the opening meeting of the Woman's Club of Oakland in the Hotel

Convention Leader

MRS. D. N. BULFORD is a Pittsburgh board member of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will hold its convention here October 18 to 21.

Coolidges Head Brilliant Throng; War Re-Enacted

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.

FOR THE benefit of all those unfortunates who happened, for one reason or another, to miss a first-hand acquaintance with the late European difficulties—commonly known as the World War—The United States Army, in the most obliging fashion, presented its own version of the affair this week at the Washington barracks, under the direction of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall.

The most distinguished crowd that ever attended an out-of-door affair—headed by the President and Mrs. Coolidge—packed the boxes and stands to capacity, to witness an affair that would have put Messrs. Barnum and Bailey to shame.

The fete was given, primarily, as a charity bazar for the benefit of combined army charities—a sort of consolidation of all the petty benefits of the year. It was advertised as the greatest fete Washington had ever known. And for once the press agents told the truth.

Realistic Thrill

There were, of course, the innumerable small booths, sideshows, fortune-tellers, chance-games, and refreshment stalls that always mark such events. But the really important item was the re-enactment of the battle of Madeleine Farm, in France, when the American troops took the shell-riddled buildings from the Germans.

In this display one of the features was the blowing up of an American tank, with a man inside of it. A bomb had been set at a certain point in the field, and just as the tank came over it, it exploded. The great steel caterpillar was thrown several feet in the air, to come down with a plump, and keep on going, and when it was all over the driver emerged, none the worse for wear.

The idea for the affair belonged to Mrs. Summerall, and assisting her were virtually all the Army wives in the national capital at this time. The diplomatic set turned out in full force, and even the German embassy was represented to see their forces "routed" in the battle of Madeleine farm.

(Advertisement.)
Sagging Skin Firms Up
Apply a little Fresca Radium Cream to your face. Notice the new skin softness—notice how sagging skin firms up, and takes on a rose-petal purity, and velvety softness not seen in one woman out of 10,000. No beauty cream ever discovered has the remarkable properties of Fresca Radium Cream. Try it today—any Toilet Goods dealer will supply you.

(Advertisement.)
Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them
Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once.

Oil City Girl Weds F. L. Page

THE marriage of Miss Isabel Priestley Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lay, of Oil City, and F. LeMoyne Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Page, of Colonial place, was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church, Oil City, by the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, N. J., moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Martin Aigner, of St. John's Episcopal Church, Franklin. The bride was gowned in Vatican ivory duchesse satin trimmed with pearls, with a full court train, and her veil was of silk net which had been worn by her great-grandmother. Her sister, Miss Eleanor Lay, as maid of honor, appeared in blue and gold laime with hat to match, while crepe de chine and velvet frocks in the autumn colors with hats to correspond were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Ellen Page, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary McLaughlin, of Sioux City, Ia.; Miss Lucretia Billings, of Pittsburgh; Miss Marian Walters, of Bradford; Miss Augusta Morch, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Louise Black, Miss Virginia Veach, Miss Virginia Browne and Miss Edith Dunn, of Oil City. Benjamin Page, Jr., was his brother's best man and the ushers included Webster B. Todd, of New York; Ogden West, of Chicago; Charles Haines, of Philadelphia; I. Ridgeway Trimble, Jacob Waxler and Anthony Carey, of Baltimore; Gordon King, Harrison Thomas, James Duff, Tremaine Billings, Richard King Mellon and Max Schoonmaker, of Pittsburgh. A dinner and reception in the Wanango Country Club followed the ceremony.

Breakfast Follows Church Wedding

THE marriage of Miss Martha Agnes Zelonus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zelonus, of Crafton, and Fred William Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer, of Pittsburgh, was solemnized September 21 in St. Philip's Catholic Church by the Rev. William C. Kelty. Miss Anna Constance Zelonus was her sister's maid of honor and Joseph Michaels was best man. A breakfast in the bride's home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer will live in Brookline.

Miss Carmody to Wed October 12

MISS MARGARET CARMODY entertained at bridge in her home in the East End, Monday night, when announcement was made of the engagement of her cousin, Miss Margaret E. Carmody, daughter of Mrs. Alice Carmody, of Squirrel Hill, to Leo J. McGlinchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McGlinchey, of Bellevue. The wedding will take place October 12 in St. Rosalia's Catholic Church.

Miss J. M. Wright To Wed Saturday

MISS JEAN MAY WRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Wright of Perrysville avenue, has chosen next Saturday as the date for her marriage to George Leroy Baxley of Shadeland avenue.

To Attend Linden Hall

MISS BLOSSOM LOMAX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lomax, of South Dallas avenue, is leaving to attend school at Linden Hall.

WALK-OVER

Totsy

Another shipment of this very charming little shoe has just arrived at the Walk-Over.

Totsy, with her short vamp round toe, gives the foot that much desired "small" look without the cheapness of the extreme.

$8.50 In Patent, Dull Calf and Hampstead Brown

The wide one strap is coming into extreme favor this season, and is very attractive with its slide ornament cleverly concealing the button.

Walk-Over Shoe Store
243 5th Ave.
Pittsburgh's Tailored Shoe Salon.

velvet

If your frock and coat are VELVET, you are fashionable

If they are of velvet in Black, Sapphire Blue or Patou's Browns—you are perfection!

Lelong's velvet dress is a graceful interpretation of the velvet mode. Re-created by Baer Brothers, it has all the distinction of the original, at a fraction of the original's cost. $89.50

Jenny's velvet coat has not only the charm of velvet, but the luxurious allure of huge shawl collar and high cuffs of Fischer Fitch. Baer Brothers re-created it at $195

Baer Brothers
521 Wood Street

Heads Assembly

MRS. HERBERT M. UNDERWOOD, president of Pittsburgh Assembly No. 47, Social Order of the Beauceant, which will give a dinner dance and card party October 13 in Hotel Schenley.

Entertain Medical Auxiliary

THE Woman's Auxiliary of the Allegheny County Medical Society, will entertain next week the wives, mothers, daughters, and sisters of members of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society with headquarters in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Mrs. John F. McCullough, president of the Allegheny county branch, and her staff of officers have completed plans for the week, beginning with an executive board dinner in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and a theater party for delegates and visitors tomorrow.

On Tuesday morning at 9:30 the house of delegates will meet in the state room of the Athletic Association and at 2 o'clock in the ball room. Dr. John L. Davis, of New York, will speak. Tuesday evening's entertainment will feature Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill in dramatic readings, and Mrs. J. LeRoy Foster, violinist.

On Wednesday morning the general session of the auxiliary will meet and in the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Heckle will entertain at tea at their summer home. At 7:30 p. m., in Memorial Hall, a public meeting will be held, and at 9 o'clock there will be the president's reception and dance in the University Club. Thursday will be spent at the Pittsburgh Field Club, with luncheon at noon and an afternoon of bridge.

Parents, Teachers Plan Auto Tour

AS PLANS are being completed for the convention to be held here from October 18 to 21 by the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, the entertainment for the delegates is being announced. On the closing day of the convention the Allegheny County Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a motor tour of the city. A visit will be made to the Heinz plant, with luncheon at the plant.

At 4 o'clock the Taylor Allderdice, with the Colfax and Thomas Wightman Associations will entertain at a tea in the dining-room of the Allderdice Junior High School. The motor committee in charge for this day is headed by Mrs. Oscar Oppenheimer with Mrs. Herbert Shabin as co-chairman.

Regent Square Club To Meet Oct. 18

TUESDAY, October 18, is the date set for the president's day meeting of the Regent Square Woman's Club. Mrs. F. B. Gregg is to be hostess and the speaker will be Miss Emma M. Campbell, who will give a "book chat." Mrs. F. W. Wappat, telling of her trip abroad, a day with the blind, M. A. DeVitis' account of "A Sojourn in Spain," a social evening with the members' husbands as guests, a talk on gardening and another on home safety, together with the annual meeting and the annual luncheon are events arranged for the year.

West View Forum To Review Shrines

UNDER the general topic, "Our National Shrines," the West View Forum during the season will discuss the Statue of Liberty, Independence Hall, Plymouth Rock, Valley Forge, historical Pittsburgh, Arlington Cemetery, Mount Vernon, Grant's Tomb, Gettysburg and the Washington Monument and, in addition, will have other programs of interest. The club will begin its season tomorrow with a dinner in the Congress of Clubs.

Daughters of 1812 Plan Meetings

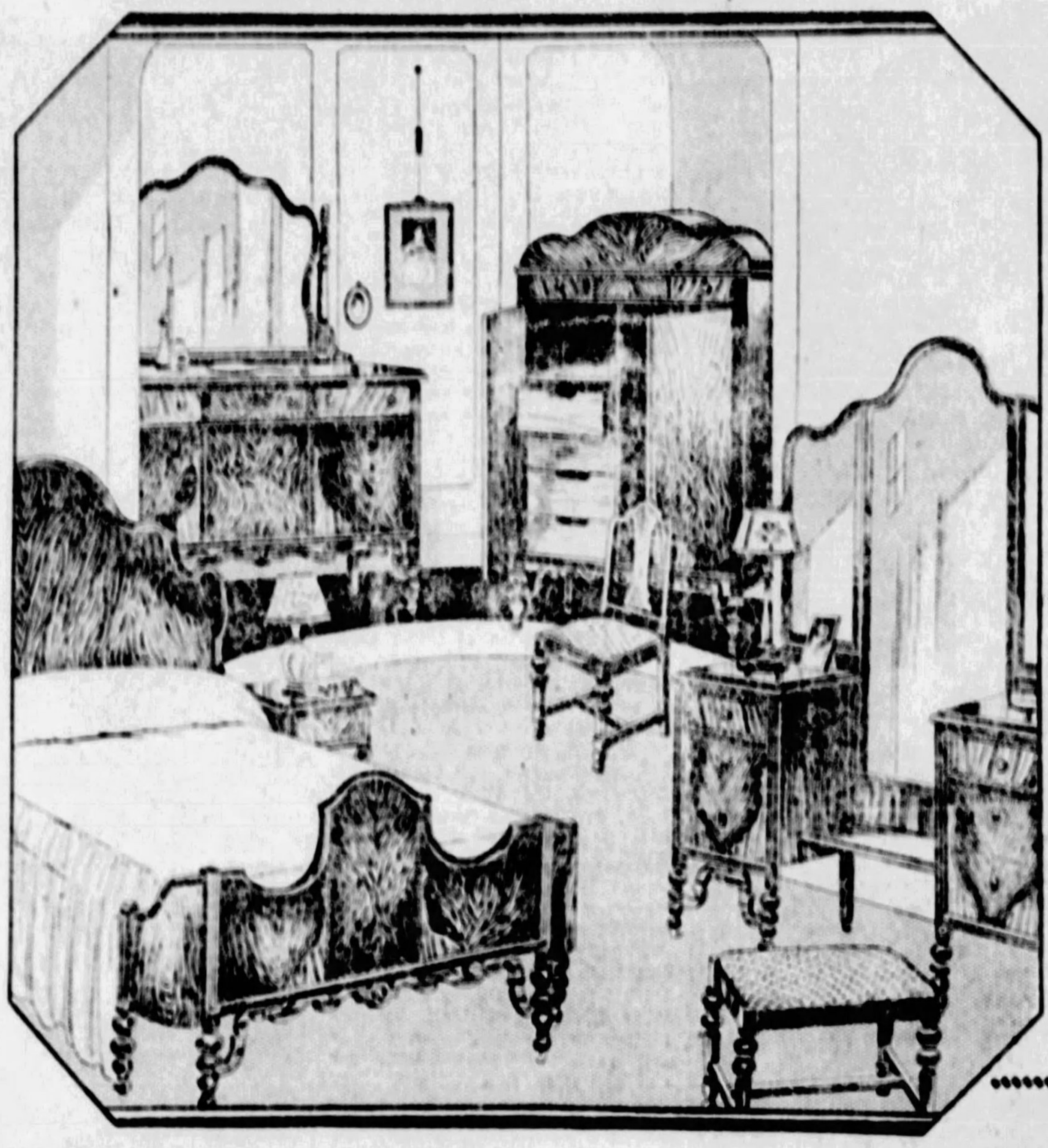
DATES set for meetings of the Dolly Madison Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, during the remainder of the season, are as follows: November 28, January 23, March 26 and May 14. The chapter had its opening meeting in the Woman's City Club last day with the flag committee arge.

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat. Until 6 P. M. Other Days 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S

TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins. Open Monday and Saturday Nights



Tomorrow's Value Headliner in a Suite Distinctly Above the Ordinary

The Louis XVI 7-Piece Bedroom!

French charm of line combined with American practicality distinguish the suite, as illustrated! Developed in exquisitely finished walnut veneers, diamond effects, combined with other selected woods. Rich hand rubbed finish. Solid mahogany drawer bottoms, dust proof, dovetailed construction insure a long satisfactory service! Suite consists of unusual Bow Bed, full length Vanity, commodious Wardrobe, 48-inch Dresser, Night Stand as well as damask seat Bench and Chair.

An Actual $275 Suite Featured Monday at

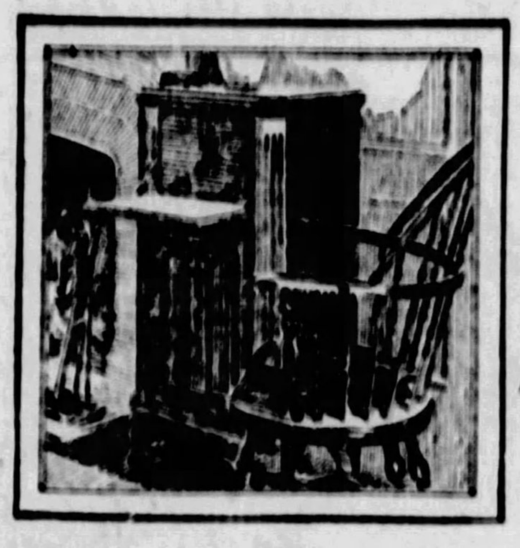
$219

Small Down Payment Delivers—Balance Conveniently Divided!

Spear's Is the Largest Downtown Headquarters for the Justly Famous

BOSCH RADIO

Model 66 Six-Tube Bosch, a Table Type, is only $99.50



Model 76 Illustrated Six-Tube, Single Dial Control, $195

Just mention Bosch Radio to anyone and it's almost certain the answer will be, "Oh, that's a remarkably fine radio, isn't it?" That is exactly true. Bosch performance lives up to its reputation. It is notable particularly for its flawless reproduction and mechanical perfection. The new Bosch Receivers for 1928 are now on display at Spear's and are ready for immediate delivery.

A Word About Credit!

There's no additional charge whatsoever for purchasing your Bosch Radio on Credit! Spear's Deferred Payment Plan price is the same as the cash price elsewhere. A small down payment delivers—the balance is conveniently divided.

Expert Radio Service!

Monday We Present a Notable Value in a High-Grade

Mohair Sofa

Your Choice of Ten Different Coverings With Frieze or Brocatelle Trim! **$95**

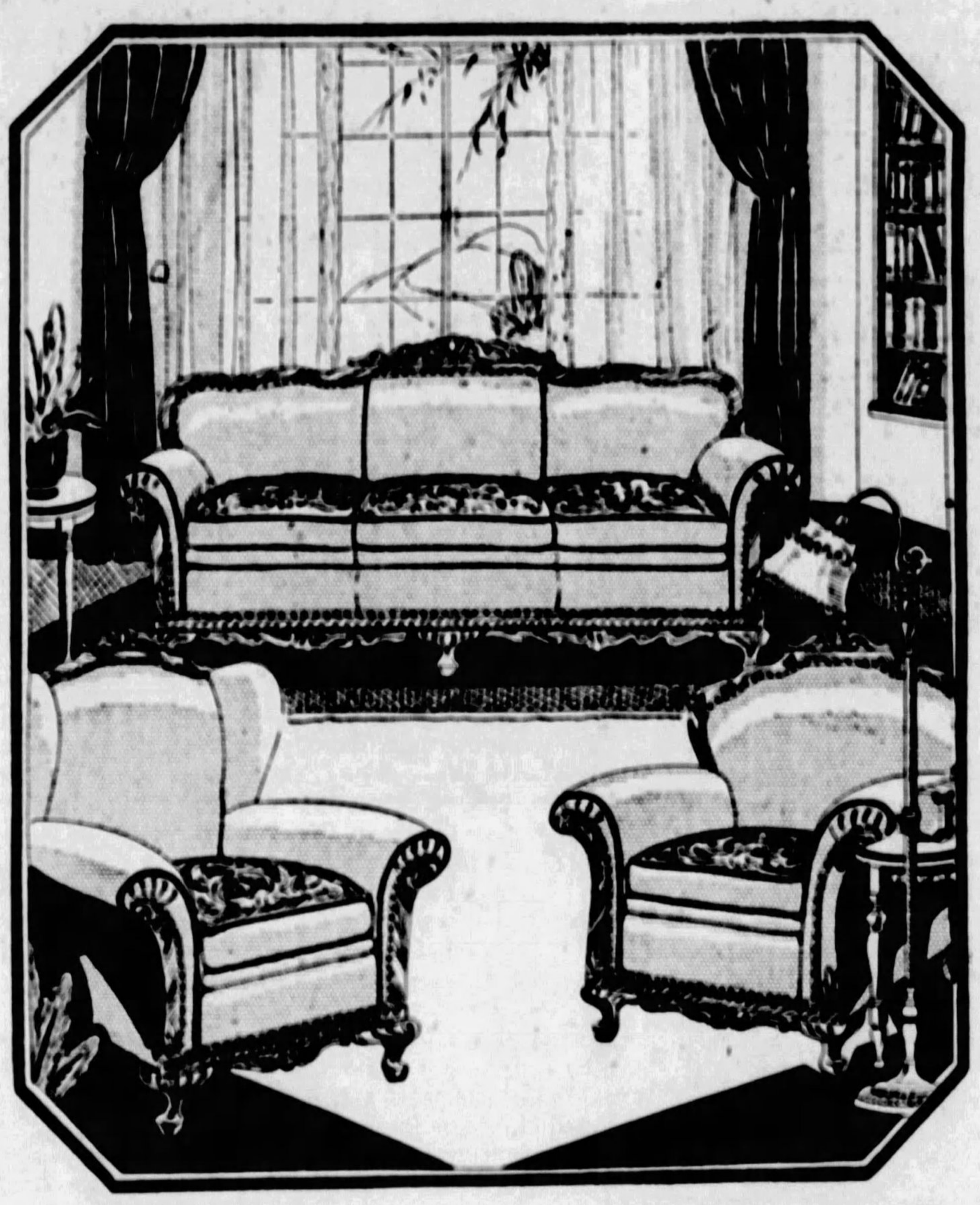
The Chairs May Be Had to Match!

Arm Chair! **$49** Lounge Chair!

Or a Three-Piece Mohair Suite for $193

The point is: You may select any piece or pieces you desire, and this is an unusual opportunity in truly high-grade mohair furniture. It is made to our own strict specifications and we can quote these extremely low prices for a limited time! The suite is exactly as illustrated. Charm, comfort and luxury are built into every piece to stay there for a long time. Specifications include birch mahogany frames, exquisitely carved, at top and bottom of each piece; sides and backs covered in same high-grade material; and a wide range of colors in plain or two-tone effects. Choose now!

Small Down Payment Delivers—Balance Conveniently Divided!



'I Wouldn't Buy Without It'

"Your Bond of Security Is the Greatest Service I Ever Heard Of"

Home Makers are enthusiastic about the protective features of our Bond of Security. After all, it is a wonderful thing to know that no matter what you purchase at Spear's on credit, a written Bond of Security registered in your name guarantees:

1. Quality of the merchandise.
2. Complete protection in case of illness or unemployment.
3. A paid-in-full receipt to the heirs in the event of the wage earner's death before the payments have been completed.

"How Can Spear's Do It?"

The protective insurance guaranteed by the Bond of Security does not cost our customers anything. You may wonder why. It is simply because of the enormous volume of our business, which is greater than that of any three Pittsburgh furniture stores or departments combined!

It is founded on the age-old principle that the more you sell, the less you can sell for.

So, Go Ahead With Your Plans

Beautify your home for winter now. Delight your family and friends with a more enjoyable home.

Freedom from worriment and embarrassment is yours because in the event that anything should go wrong this written Bond of Security registered in your name guarantees three kinds of protection!

"Buy With Safety—Buy at Spear's"

A Popular Spanish Type Victrola!

A smart wall type Console designed as only Victor artists can design phonographs. A large instrument with a magnificent tonal resonance exclusive with the new Orthophonic Victrola!

It brings to you the finest music of the world as interpreted by the greatest artistes!

There is a great demand for this model and there may be a shortage as Christmas draws nigh. It is the height of wisdom, therefore, to select it now!

Specially Priced at

$149

Ready for Immediate Delivery. The Most Liberal Credit!

A Charming Group for the Informal Dining Room!

Amazingly Low Priced at Spear's

It is the finish, Madam, that will cause you to exclaim with delight, "How lovely!" Words cannot describe it. Only the eye can estimate the artistically finished walnut with little dashes of red, for original contrast. Large Extension Table and four Chairs and Dutch Cupboard. Complete **$74.50**

Liberal Deferred Payments! Both Spear Stores.

Monday! Just 50 Fine Wood Frame Day Beds

As illustrated! Easily opens to a full size bed. Completely equipped with extra heavy all-steel spring and all cotton mattress. Cretonne cover is valanced. Walnut finish frames. Actual $50 value. **39.50**

Small Down Payment!

MONDAY! Another Value Headliner in This Beautiful

Oakleigh Manor 10-Piece Dining Suite!

As illustrated! An uncommonly handsome design! Especially built to fit to perfection in the average size dining room. The pride of home and the joy of possession instilled by furniture like this is priceless. Suite consists of 66-inch Buffet, China Cabinet, six Jacquard seat Chairs, 60-inch Extension Table and 36-inch Server in two-tone walnut finish. An actual $235 value........... **$185**

Small Down Payment—Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

It Pays to Buy the Best in Stoves!

You won't find a sheet steel range, for example, in the entire Spear stove stocks. We won't have them even though we can sell them for a song. Why? Because they won't last — ovens burn out in no time.

All Spear's ranges are made of SOLID CAST IRON—the best procurable! Yet our prices are so fair that we do the largest stove business in Western Pennsylvania.

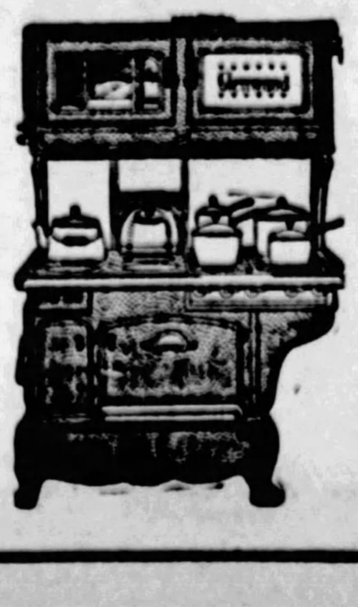
You Can Buy Your Stove With Safety Here. Choose From Many Famous Makes.

Heaters

Include famous Welsbach, Humphrey, at $15, as well as Radiant Fire, Reznor, Cole's Hot Blast, etc.

Combinations

Ranges priced as low as $110. Selection includes the famous Glenwood, Favorite, Baker and Oriol!



AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927

PARIS AND LONDON SHOWS DRAW INTEREST

Monticello, Mile-Post in American History -:- A Sun-Tele Motor Tour

Down in heart of Albemarle county, Virginia, stands the home of a man whose life extends into the present beyond that of any other American. Of Thomas Jefferson it has been said that when he wrote the Declaration of Independence he gave a stop-signal to kings on one side and on the other a beckoning hand to common humanity that the road is clear to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. The home of such a man very properly becomes a shrine for every motor tourist who looks upon his car as the means of becoming better acquainted with people and places that made today's America possible. Jefferson once said: "All my wishes end, where I hope my days will end, at Monticello." One begins to understand this hope as he stands on the crest of the elevation on which Jefferson's beautiful home stands, and comes under the spell of a mind that literally scalped a mountain top to get an outlook on the world.

NNOVATIONS PROMISED AT TWO EXHIBITS

American Builders to Display Products at Paris Salon Opening Thursday.

With the opening of the annual ris automobile salon set for next ursday and the staging of the Brit- international motor exhibition at ympia a month earlier than usual, that its opening on October 13 nes three days before the close of Paris show, the American motor lustry will give a great deal of its ention to European developments ring the next few weeks.

There are many indications that merous innovations in motor car sign will feature the Paris exhibin. If the usual practice is folwed continental manufacturers will ing out entirely new cars at the lon, the custom abroad dictating at the car builders present their w developments at one time, rather an as they are perfected, as is the nerican custom. One of the reasons this is that the salon is the seted stage for the new presentations cause it is the recognized internanal automobile exhibition and ilders are therefore assured of a rld-audience for their productions.

ADICAL CHANGES EXPECTED

In addition the visitor at the Grand lais can usually depend upon findg at least a few radical ideas in sign advanced for the consideration the automotive engineers. Last ar much interest was centered on arless cars and several types of w spring and axle constructions, as ell as in light weight fabric bodies th flexible frames that have since come widely popular in Europe, but hich have only been adopted to any tent by one American manufacrer.

Europeans who have watched the evelopment of speedier cars in merica are making their demands r similar progress in the French ars felt, the announcement that uperchargers are receiving unusual ttention from continental designers ould indicate. Superchargers are eing supplied by several makers of pecial models at the present time nd it has been rumored that they ill be found in a number of standrd cars when the Paris salon opens hursday.

OWER DELIVERY FEATURE

Engineers have also been busy ying to improve the delivery of ower from the cylinder to the rear heels. It is reported that at least wo gearless machines—the Conantinesco and the Voisin—will be ntroduced, together with the English Weller free-wheel attachment hich insulates the gear-box from he rear axle and requires drivers learn almost an entirely new echnique.

The 1927 salon will be the first ince the war to be open to manuacturers of all nations and the nited States will have the largest epresentation among the foreign ar builders, with 19 builders showng their products. American manfacturers will be at a great disadantage in the drawing for exhibiion space because the government as never joined the International ransportation Conference, an interational body which regulates reciprocity in the recognition of license

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

EIGHT NATIONAL PARKS CLOSED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—Effective today, eight of the 13 national parks in the western states are now closed for the 1927 season. Two of the parks which are still open—Grand Canyon (North Rim) and Mesa Verde—will be closed to tourists October 15 and November 1, respectively.

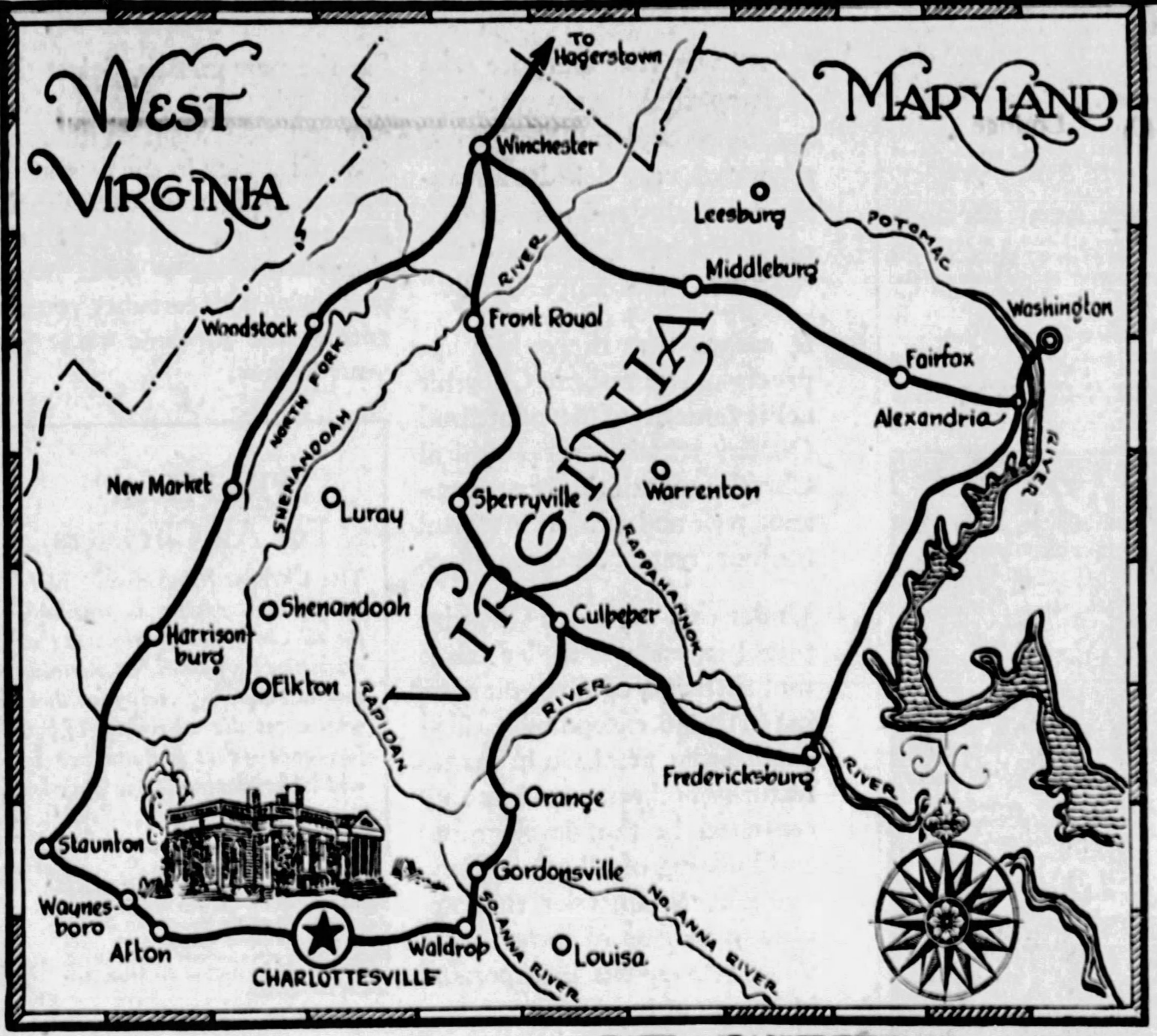
Only three of the parks remain open all year, a bulletin just released by the Automobile Club of Southern California points out. These are Yosemite, Rainier and the South Rim of the Grand Canyon.

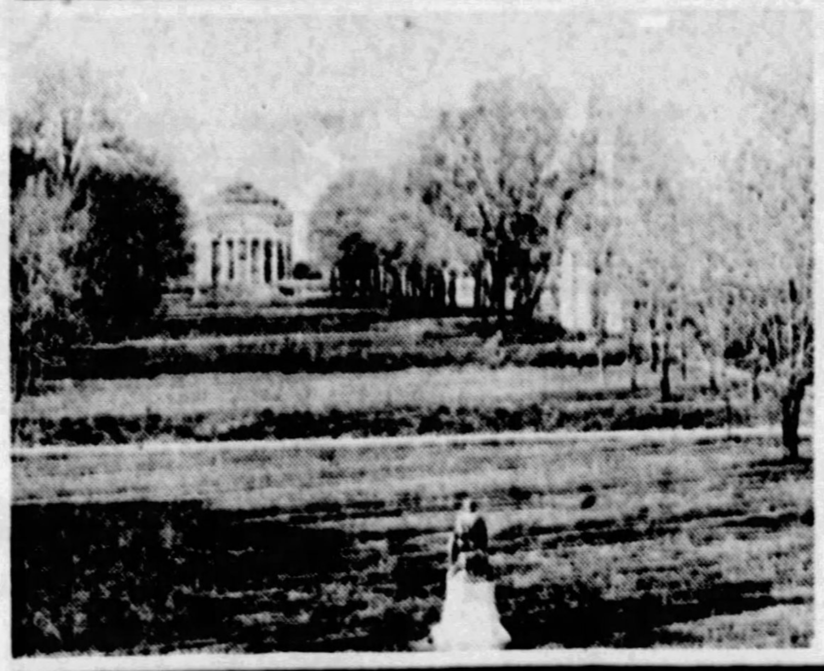
Underground Garage to Be Built in Vienna

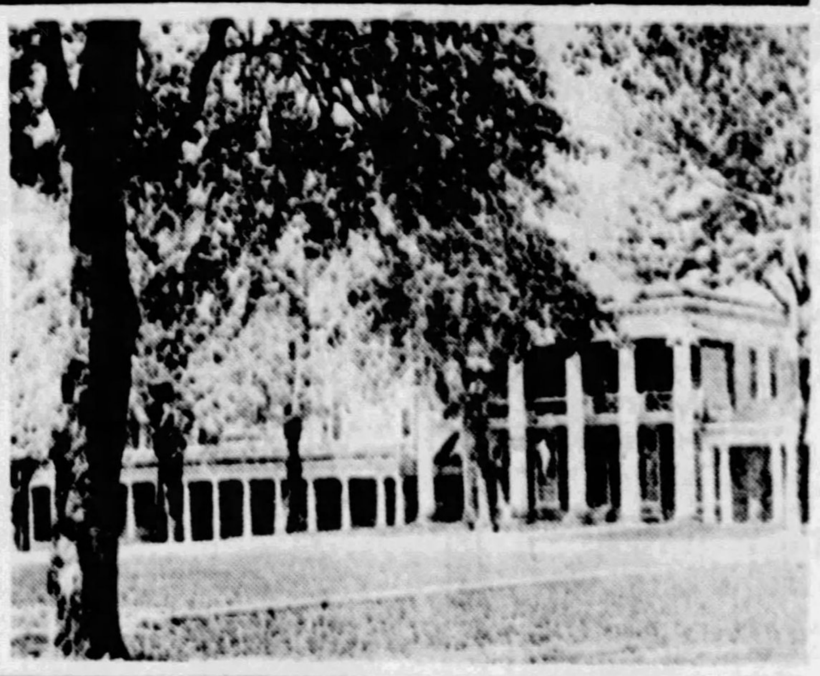
A gigantic subterranean garage to hold 300 automobiles to be built under the Vienna Opera Rink, the city's most famous thoroughfare, is planned by the municipal engineers. Because it was compactly built before there were motor cars, Vienna has no place to house them, and any one living in the center of the city must go several miles for his car.

The new garage will be rented to those living within the center district, and if the city makes a profit more will be built in other districts.

It is also planned to build a subway entrance for automobiles to the opera house in connection with the garage, which would relieve the congestion on the Rink when long lines of machines are waiting to drive to the playhouse.







THE classic beauty of Jefferson's beloved Monticello may be gained from the large picture of hiis home appearing at the top of the page. Below the map which shows motor routes to Charlottesville are two views of the University of Virginia campus, the buildings surrounding which were designed by the great exponent of democracy.

JEFFERSON'S HOME MECCA OF TOURISTS

Splendid Highways Carry Thousands Each Year to Shrine of Democracy.

By H. W. HOGELAND,
Automobile Editor.

If Monticello were located elsewhere than in the heart of one of the most beautiful and most historic sections of Virginia and just beyond the picturesque Blue Ridge mountains that form the eastern wall of Shenandoah, "the valley beyond compare," I believe some 50,000 people would still make pilgrimages to the home of America's first Democrat, as they have been doing for the past few years.

There are indications that we are becoming more conscious and more interested in these historical shrines of which Monticello and the country upon which it looks out is one of the finest examples. The automobile and good roads have it to their credit that they are, in a large measure at least, responsible for this revival of interest in the people and the places that figured so conspicuously in the beginnings of the United States of America. Splendid highways such as the one leading from Hagerstown south through the heart of the Shenandoah Valley to Staunton—birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, one of the most staunch advocates of Jeffersonian democracy the world has ever known—and thence eastward across the eternal hills of the Blue Ridge to Charlottesville, make it easy to live history, rather than read it.

Thomas Jefferson, framer of the Declaration of Independence, lawyer, educator, diplomat, taught a nation to love to govern itself. He showed that the purpose of government is to benefit the people. These are the thoughts that come to one standing on the broad veranda of Monticello, aptly described as "a mile-post in American history," designed by Jefferson, his home during those days when his brilliant mind guided the destinies of a young and struggling country, and where he lies buried.

Standing beside the grave and gazing out over the mountain panorama stretching away to the West, the tourist will do well to remember that in the life of no other idealist in our early day history do we find record of such material service continuing to the present day as we do in Jefferson's.

He realized that it was one thing to promulgate a declaration of principles in self-government and quite another to set up a continuing platform from which those principles were to be taught to future generations. Jefferson did both. Today, 165 years after he departed from William and Mary College at the age of 19, there comes every school-day morning 20,000,000 children to that continuing platform—the public school, the system for which Jefferson was the founder.

A few miles away from Monticello, in Charlottesville, is evidence of his interest in education for the people. Jefferson was the father in name and fact of the great University of Virginia. He designed the buildings, characterized as the greatest surviving masterpieces of the classical revival in America and the most magnificent architectural creations on this side of the Atlantic. He laid out the course of instruction, selected the early professors, fought con-

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

OHIO AND W. VA. END QUARANTINE

Motorists who expect to make trips into Ohio and West Virginia will no longer be bothered with restrictions due to infantile paralysis, according to a bulletin issued last week by the Cleveland Automobile Club.

The quarantine that has been in effect for some weeks has ben lifted and no difficulties will be encountered by tourists traveling into either of the states or from one to the other, the bulletin advises.

—Also; This Was Beginning of Hit-Run Game

HARRISBURG, Oct. 1.

THE automobile has been responsible for the development of a sturdier and incidentally a smarter race of roosters and chickens, according to Richard C. Haldeman, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

Haldeman claims that the large number of chickens killed on the roads during the early days of the automobile age weeded out "mentally unfit roosters and hens."

He claims that instead of being blamed for the chickens which are still killed the motorists should be thanked, for they are aiding the farmer in developing a better grade of fowls.

Southern California Club Offers Free Information On Cross-Country Tours

WITH the goose-bone prophets and all other varieties of weather sharps releasing dire predictions of an early winter, there are already indications that motor travel to southern California winter resorts will reach record proportions during the next few months.

As an aid in making such transcontinental trips more pleasant, the Touring Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, with headquarters in Los Angeles, has offered readers of the Sun-Telegraph free road-condition reports, maps, information regarding detours and other similar data gathered by scouts of the club who have just completed a 15,000-mile motor trip from coast to coast.

In addition, the bureau will supply a book of automobile camps in California, reports of quality of roadways and detailed descriptions of detour routes to be encountered on the recommended route of travel, the selection of which will be largely determined by the time of the year in which the tourist plans to make his journey across the country.

Membership in any automobile club is not required in order to secure this valuable information, the service being extended to eastern motorists as one of the many courtesies the Pacific Coast motoring organization extends to visiting tourists at all seasons of the year.

Inquiries for information may be addressed to the Automobile Club of Southern California direct or may be sent to the Automobile Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for forwarding to Los Angeles. Inquiries should be made at least four weeks prior to the contemplated starting date of a western trip.

Motor Committee Completes Surveys

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Highway surveys of the various countries of the western hemisphere by the world motor transport committee of the International Association of Automobile Manufacturers, have been completed and the results forwarded to headquarters of that organization in Paris.

The committee, appointed at the July meeting of the international motor body in Paris and consisting of Roy D. Chapin, president, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, as chairman; Baron Petiet, president of the French Automobile Manufacturers' Association; Dr. Georges Hanel, secretary of the Austrian Automobile Manufacturers' Association, and Col. Alfred Hacking, secretary of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders of Great Britain, is to institute a campaign to extend the use of highway transport in all countries.

These surveys are a preliminary step towards that end, and were made to co-operation with the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the Canadian Department of Highways and the highway committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Further surveys will be made of other parts of the globe in conjunction with automotive organizations in those countries.

Sloan Visions No Conflict Between General Motors And Ford for Auto Sales

By RAY PRIEST,
Automobile Editor, Universal Service.

DETROIT, Oct. 1.

HONEST value in dollars will give any manufacturer his proportion of the market, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, told 240 automobile editors visiting the proving grounds of the corporation at Milford, Mich., this week.

At the same time Sloan predicted that both the Ford Motor Company and his organization would give the public honest value and sell an enormous amount of automobiles. While stressing the volume that these companies would have in sales, Sloan was willing to grant "any manufacturer who gives the public definite number of dollars' worth of value" a market.

The editors were in Detroit for three days as guests of the General Motors Corporation. They were taken though the Cadillac and seveal Fisher body plants in Detroit the first day. The second day they were taken to Pontiac and Flint.

At Pontiac they saw the site where will be built the new $8,000,000 General Motors Truck Company plant, the new Pontiac plant and the improved Oakland plant. At Flint they saw the Buick foundry recently placed in operation, several units of the Chevrolet factories, and learned something of speed in production.

The third day they went to the proving grounds, where Sloan made his speech at a luncheon meeting.

Continued on Page Two, Column Five.

Body Engineers Making Thorough Study of Seating

MORE COMFORT FOR THE RIDER NOW OBJECTIVE

Coming of New Era Indicated by Improvements in New Cars Being Introduced.

BY AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Better seats for 1928.

This could readily be taken as one of the unwritten slogans this season. There is so much to an automobile seat that does not appear on the surface, that the average person would be amazed to learn to what degree the satisfaction of the owner in his car is bound up in its design.

The tilt of the seat affects the ability to drive comfortably without strain or fatigue; the stiffness of the upholstery springs affects the riding qualities of the car to almost as great a degree as the vehicle springs and dimensions of the seat and the distance it is located away from the controls are exceptionally important in many ways.

All these factors have, of course, been realized by body engineers ever since the beginning of the manufacture of automobiles on a large scale, but every once in a while there comes an era of improvement in seat arrangement and design. Right now we are in the midst of such an era.

For one thing, the new models indicate that the manufacturers are willing to spend a little more money on upholstery. Even in the lower priced models the simple coil springs are being replaced with improved upholstery springing and with better padding over the springs. Seats are lower than ever before because of the desire to bring the overall height of the car down as low as possible. This has made it necessary to alter the tilt of the seats and also to increase the depth of the seat. By depth is meant the front-to-rear dimension.

There is no one degree of seat tilt or back tilt that is ideal for all drivers. The height of the driver and the leg length determine what should be the proper tilt. The best the body engineer can do is to strike as good an average as he can.

Realizing this, there is a notable tendency on the part of some makers to have the driver's seat adjustable both as to tilt and fore and aft location. It is only possible to do this with single or individual seats.

As far as rear seats are concerned there is more chance to please everybody, by having a generous depth of upholstery and a seat inclined enough to give relaxed comfort and ease. In the higher priced cars upholstery in the rear seats has been beyond reproach for years. The real improvement this year is to be noted in the lower-priced models where there has been a very considerable increase in the depth of upholstery and in quality of covering.

The lower bodies have to be longer in order to give the same amount of leg room for the passengers. As the bodies are lowered, the seats are brought closer to the floor and the legs of the passengers are stretched out further as a consequence. This means that the front seat is apt to be further back from the dash and the rear seat naturally must be moved back also, resulting in the necessity for a longer body.

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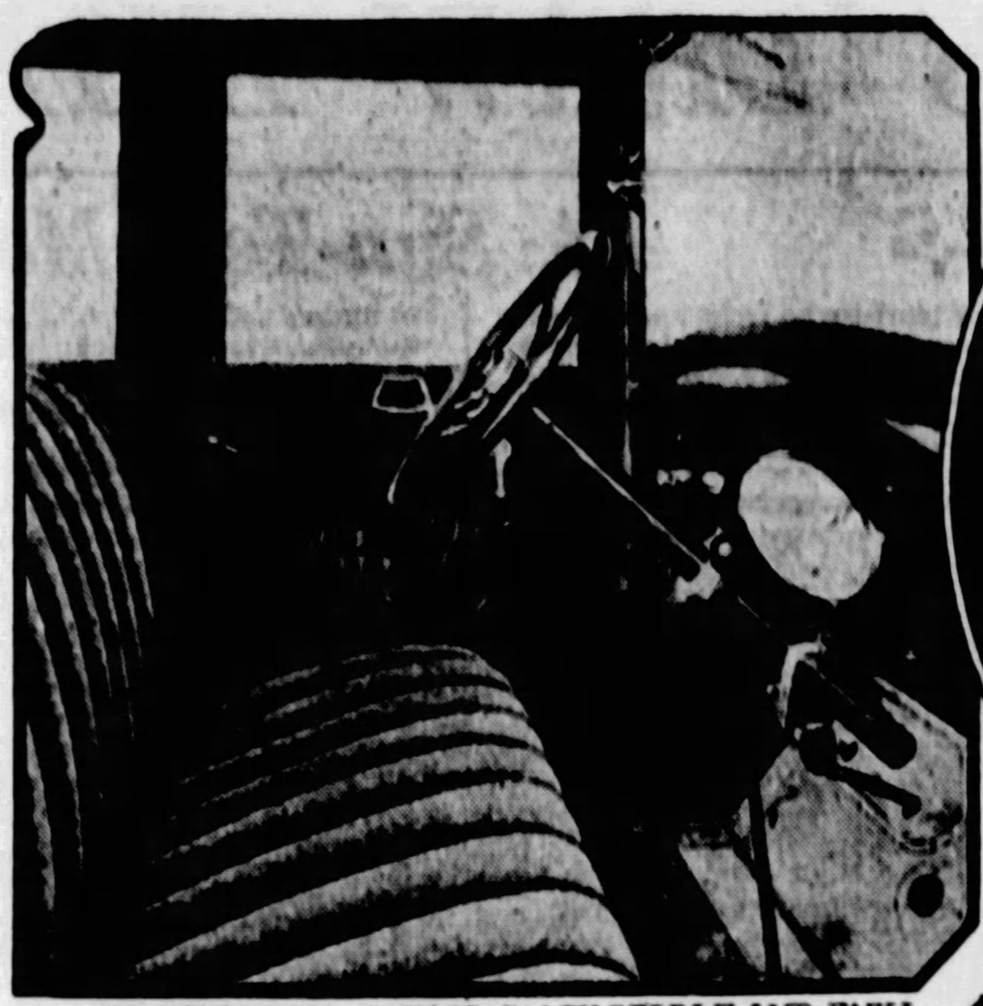
How Engineers Are Improving Seat Design in the Modern Car



FRONT SEAT IS JUST AS COMFORTABLE AND WELL UPHOLSTERED AS REAR SEAT

ADJUSTABLE, WELL UPHOLSTERED FRONT SEAT OF TYPE SHOWN HERE HELPS ELIMINATE DRIVER FATIGUE

COMFORTABLE REAR SEATS SHOWN IN THIS SEDAN ARE COVERED WITH FINEST QUALITY BROADCLOTH

N. A. C. C. GROUP TO ATTEND BIG AUTO CONGRESS

American Motor Industry to Be Represented at London Meeting Next Month.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—American automobile industry will be strongly represented at the motor transport congress to be held in London November 15 to 17, with the formation of a delegation from the membership of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to take part in the deliberations of that conference.

It is understood that the N. A. C. C. now is organizing the group which will journey to London for the sessions, and to put forth the opinions and viewpoints which have been gained as a result of this country's intensive development of the automotive field. This year's will be the fourth annual meeting of the congress.

Six meetings of the congress will be held in all, and the broad headings of subjects for discussion are to be as follows:

1. Road construction and improvement in relation to the development, efficiency and economy of road transport.
2. Motor transport as an instrument of development of world resources.
3. The necessity for co-operation between road and rail transport.
4. The development of motor vehicles suitable for service on bad roads and for cross-country use.

NO G. M.-FORD SALES BATTLE

Continued from Page One.

A few facts gathered on the tours: Fisher body has 46 factories covering floor space equal to 226 acres of land. It employs 125 engineers each year and uses enough carpet to serve the needs of 123,000 homes of average size.

Cadillac uses more than 25,000 measuring instruments costing more than $500,000. Every sixteenth man in the factory is engaged in inspection work.

Seventeen million dollars was spent during 1926 and 1927 in building the Pontiac division of Oakland Motor Car Company. The Pontiac plant has 10 miles of railroad under roof. Normal production is 1,275 cars per day. There are 775 machines in the Oakland plant alone. Ninety per cent are electrically driven.

Chevrolet has 12 great factories, headed by those in Detroit and Flint. It will require 80,000,000 square feet of upholstery material for Chevrolet production this year. Over 4,500 motors are built every day, an average of one motor every 15 seconds. The company's Toledo plant is the world's largest producer of three-speed automobile transmissions.

Buick occupies 202 acres in Flint, on which are 71 buildings. Nearly 30,000 persons are at present employed. The new foundry just completed pours 750 tons of metal per day. Conveyors do all heavy work. Ten thousand tons of freight are moved daily by Buick's traffic department.

The Olds motor works at Lansing is the oldest manufacturer of motor cars in Michigan. It introduced quantity production to the motor industry in 1900. The factories today occupy a 76-acre tract. Construction is now under way on new buildings to cost $3,000,000. Gauges are checked every 20 minutes with a master gauge set thus insuring most exact measurements.

When the editors saw these things and remembered the recent statement by the Ford Motor Company that $22,000,000 was being expended retooling the Fordson plant to prepare for a 10,000 to 12,000 car per day production, they could better understand what Sloan meant when he said:

"To make a long story short, it seems to me that both Ford and General Motors are governed by the same economic principle, viz.: to give the greatest possible value to their respective price classes."

Orders for Graham Trucks Set Record

Graham Brothers, the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., reports the largest business in the company's history with orders during the first three days of last week, totaling 1,154 units. This amounts to more than $1,500,000 worth of trucks ordered in 72 hours.

With more than 2,100 orders on hand for the new line of trucks recently introduced, Graham plants at Detroit, Evansville, Ond.; Stockton, Cal., and Toronto, Ontario, are working at full capacity

FOREIGN SHOWS DRAW INTEREST

(Continued from Page One.)

plates and is working for standardization of automobile and highway development throughout the world. Members of this body will have the first choice of space in the salon.

No radical changes are expected in the cars to be shown in the British exhibition, London reports indicate.

The English manufacturers, it is said, have been devoting most of their time during recent months to price stabilization, necessarily an integral feature of mass production, toward which most of the leading English manufacturers are drifting. Several of the builders have already issued stabilization guarantees for the next two years, which would seem to indicate that few changes aside from minor ones reflecting engineering progress are to be expected in the British cars.

Open cars, it is expected, will continue to be in the majority when the British show is opened, English motorists refusing to give their affections to the enclosed car, as Americans have done, and showing a distinct preference for the open touring models with their removable but rather effective side curtains, for which their engineers have perfected some rather unique controlling devices.

986 N. E. Schools Use Busses

There are 986 schools in New England using motor busses for the transportation of children, tabulations by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce show.

Seven Have Million.

New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, California and Texas are the seven states which now have over 1,000,000 automobiles registered.

Lovejoy HYDRAULIC

SHOCK ABSORBERS

Requires no periodic attention and gives the same perfect service after 25,000 miles as they do when new.
WE CAN EQUIP ANY CAR OR TRUCK

DISTRIBUTORS
LOVEJOY PITTSBURGH CO.
R. E. Gollings Mgr.
309 N. CRAIG ST.

JEFFERSON'S HOME MECCA

(Continued from Page One.)

stantly and valiantly for state support, and nourished the institution in its every detail during the vicissitudes of its history.

On the southward journey over the Shenandoah pike, the tourist travels through a region whose beauty is known throughout the world. At Monticello he walks among scenes and touches objects hallowed by one of the finest characters in American history.

He leaves these behind as he turns northward again through country that is little less beautiful, but will carry the memories of his visit with him as long as he enjoys his rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Safety Glass Optional On All Chrysler Car

An innovation emphasizing the safety element of modern motoring is seen in the announcement last week that the Chrysler Sales Corporation is now prepared to offer triplex glass as optional equipment in all models.

In a booklet prepared for Chrysler dealers, six reasons for this step are cited. It is explained that triplex glass, being built of two layers of selected plate glass with a binding middle layer of pyroxalin plastic, is flexible under impact, and therefore does not throw splinters. That it softens the sun's direct rays, breaks headlight glare, and eliminates condensation in closed cars during winter driving, are other reasons.

Hand Us Your Tire Worries
WITHOUT PUTTING A DENT IN YOUR POCKETBOOK
You Can Buy the Famous

Pennsylvania Tires ON CREDIT
By Our Liberal 12-Payment Plan
Dignified, Courteous Credit
not matched by any Tire Dealer in the city
No need to buy tires of inferior quality—no seconds—no blemished stock—all firsts, fresh from the factory. No advance in prices for this accommodation. We invite price comparison with any Cash Store in the city handling reputable tires.
For Identification Purposes, Just Bring in Your License Card. NO RED TAPE
ALER AND STAAB Co.
MILEAGE MERCHANTS
5903 Penn Ave. Come in and See Us Any Night. Phone Hiland 7565
WE ARE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK

Chrysler Standardized Quality
The BUYER'S ASSURANCE of GREATER VALUE

THE way that Chrysler sales keep climbing, always climbing, indicates plainly that people recognize very definite advantages of quality and value in each of the four great Chryslers—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80."

It means that the public appreciates the unique Chrysler achievement of Standardized Quality which assures typical Chrysler superiority of performance, style and comfort in each of the four great motor car markets.

Under this exclusive Chrysler principle, each Chrysler car is the beneficiary of all the pioneering in design, exceptional skill in engineering, precision in manufacturing and vast resources concentrated in the development and building of all other Chrysler models. Chrysler thus applies to its cars of lower price, those refinements incorporated in its cars of top price.

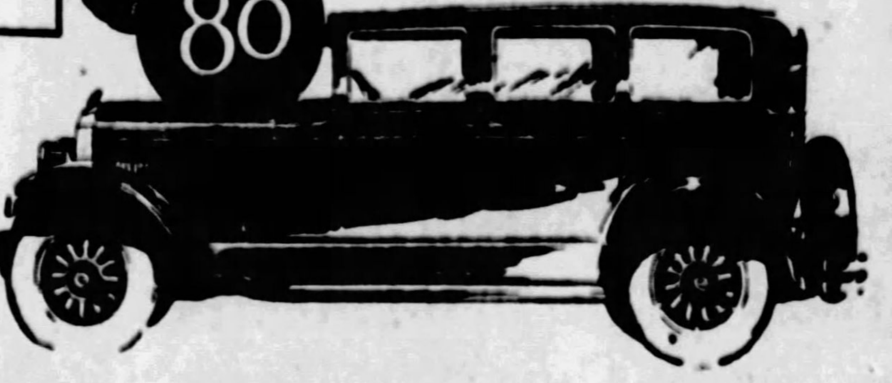
See the new models. Select the body style you want and make any test you wish. With four great Chryslers in the four great markets, it is now exceedingly easy to select any model of Chrysler—according to your needs and taste—with certainty you are getting the supreme value for your money.

"Red-Head" For All Chryslers
The Chrysler "Red-Head" high-compression engine is available for all Chryslers. This means that extra touch of speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability for those who want the maximum of performance—that performance by which Chrysler excels even Chrysler.

4-Door Sedan, $795
Four other body styles priced from $725 to $875

4-Door Sedan, $1245
Six other body styles priced from $1095 to $1295

Royal Sedan, $1595
Six other body styles priced from $1495 to $1745



Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

CHRYSLER

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY Distributors
Baum Boulevard at Melwood
Phone Mayflower 2300

Pittsburgh Community Dealers
East Liberty—Peters' Motors
Squirrel Hill—Mortowfield Auto Sales
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Co.
Carrick—Colteryahn Motor Company

Apollo—H. D. Belles
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Stockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Lezner
Carnegie—Washington Motor Company
Charleroi—V. E. Reeves
Connellsville—W. A. Reed

Coraopolis—Coraopolis Sales Company
Delmont—Delmont Sales Co.
Duquesne—F. E. Spering
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Garage
Glassport—Davis & Sons
Greensburg—O. C. Harrold
Kittanning—A. R. Hourts
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage

Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pt. Marion—F. B. Miller
Rural Valley—B. R. Renrick
Scottdale—Walter Loucks
Sewickley—W. C. Bower

Sharpsburg—Ralph Iasi Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Colonial Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Brant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown
Woodlawn—E. A. Dickey Motor Sales

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

THE EAST LIBERTY DEALER
O. C. PETERS, Prop.
PETERS' MOTORS
PHONE HILAND 6102
CHRYSLER SALES PLUS SERVICE
BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE
R. W. GESTRICH, Gen. Mgr.

Third Delaware River Bridge To Relieve Congestion

TACONY SPAN TO BE READY IN TWO YEARS

Ferry Interests Secure Approval from War Department; Cost $4,500,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Following the recent approval of the plans by the War Department, work is to be started soon on another bridge to carry motor traffic across the Delaware River between Tacony, in the northeastern part of this city, and Palmyra, N. J.

Like the Philadelphia-Camden bridge, the new one will be a toll bridge. It will cost approximately $4,500,000 and is to be built by the interests now controlling the ferry line operating between Tacony and Palmyra.

The completion of the bridge will give through motor traffic between Philadelphia and New York a route eliminating the congestion in Trenton. Present plans call for the bridge being placed in service within two years.

While the ferry rate averages 50 cents a car at present the engineers' estimates indicate that a bridge toll of 25 cents for each car will encourage traffic between Tacony and Palmyra. The toll over the bridge between Philadelphia and Camden is 25 cents.

According to Edward G. Borer, treasurer of the bridge corporation, freight and passenger traffic from Atlantic City and points in South Jersey traveling to northeast Philadelphia and beyond will find it shorter and quicker to turn off at Berlin, and go north to Palmyra, than to continue on the White Horse Pike to Camden.

The bridge will be wide enough for four traffic lanes. As the War Department required that the bridge cross the river channel at right angles it was necessary to cover the span in opposite directions from the bascule piers.

New LaSalle Type

Comfort, beauty and generous seating space feature this 7-passenger sedan, one of the three new LaSalle body types announced this week on wheelbase lengthened to 124 inches, and many body improvements.

Stutz Cars Capture New Speed Laurels

Finishing one, two, three in the 75-mile stock car race at Charlotte, N. C., on September 20, three Stutz Black Hawk speedsters duplicated their Atlantic City performances of Labor Day, sweeping all competition before them.

The southern track had not seen competition for several years and as a consequence hardly lent itself to the speed possibilities of Atlantic City, but an average winning speed of 94.24 miles per hour testified to the capabilities of the stock Stutz cars.

On the same day a Stutz four-passenger speedster won the Mexican national road championship race from Mexico City to Pueblo against a field of 24 representative cars. Thirty miles of the course included mountain range work with an extreme altitude of 11,000 feet, but the Stutz average speed was 66 miles per hour.

"Our cars have now proved in open competition to the satisfaction of the most skeptical," remarked C. S. Crawford, Stutz chief engineer, as he was sending the fleet of cars on the road factory-bound from their Charlotte triumph.

"Speed is a tangible, computable evidence of power. It is a translation of power that everyone can understand. If the private car owner had dynometer equipment in his garage he could prove the power of his engine as we do at the factory. But he hasn't a dynometer, so he gauges the power he has by the speed that his car can make.

"Speed for speed's sake, however, is a futile ambition. It would be insane, as well as illegal, for any owner to drive his car over the common road at 80 miles an hour. We do not expect that the owner of a Stutz will ever use all the power his car has, except perhaps in mountain climbing or in some critical emergency."

AUBURN EXPORT MANAGER SAILS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—R. S. Wiley, export manager of the Auburn Automobile Company, is one of the passengers on the Leviathan which sails from here today.

Wiley will attend the automobile shows at London and Paris. He will be accompanied by Coldwell S. Johnson, European representative of the Auburn Automobile Company.

"Auburn sales have come up from the bottom to a very representative volume in every European country during the past three years and we are very optimistic about the business for the coming year," Wiley said.

Accompanied by Johnson, he will visit distributors for the Auburn company in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Poland, Spain, Italy and Hungary. The trip will require six to eight weeks.

New Reo Bus Chassis At Cleveland Show

Reo's new 143-inch wheelbase bus chassis, with four-wheel brakes and six-cylinder engine, will make its first appearance in the bus section of the American Electric Railway Exposition in Cleveland this week, according to announcement made yesterday.

While Reo will display other bus models of the capacity which it has championed so well during the last four years, the new model will be of particular interest because it heralds the opening of an entirely new field, hitherto largely unexploited.

According to C. A. Triphagen, Reo sales manager, the 143-inch chassis has been built as the result of an exhaustive study of commercial transportation problems, and is designed as the pioneer response to a demand which has gained wide recognition.

"As the result of an extensive survey, which has been carried on for a number of months, Reo will push its sales campaign energetically in the 21-passenger capacity field, as well as in the new field, which is where our 143-inch wheel-base chassis fits in," Triphagen states.

"Reliable records prove that, generally speaking, busses sized to the average load, running on frequent schedules, have done the best financially during the time in which bus operation has been suffering from 'growing pains.'"

French Start Long Delayed Road Work

With an appropriation of 2,000,000,000 francs, the French Parliament has passed the largest government sum ever made for roads and bridges. The republic is now ready to begin the long-delayed work on its highways for restoring them to their pre-war rank. A total of 6,500 miles of main roads will be built.

RICH MIXTURES

By BUD LANDIS.

There are 30,000 automobiles in the United States all put together or falling apart.

* * *

Every car has three speeds forward; one to tell the cop, one to brag about and one the heap can really do.

* * *

A tree is the logical meeting place for motorist and aviator. One on the way up and the other on the way down.

* * *

Service station attendants have a free and easy air about them.

* * *

A driver is both mad and glad when that ominous-looking single light coming up behind turns out to be a battered flivver with one eye out.

* * *

The courteous driver will always stop and apologize to any pedestrian he might overrun.

Keep Vent On Gas Cap Open

ONE of these times when the car acts just as if the gasoline line were dirty; when it spits back as you try to accelerate or climb a steep hill on high gear, or when it actually comes to a stop and then starts again after a wait of a moment or two, take a look at the cap on the gasoline tank and see if the air hole in it is clogged before you get your pliers out and start taking pipes off, or before you summon the tow wagon.

Gasoline can only get out of the tank if air can get in to take its place. That is what the hole in the cap is there for. When this hole is clogged it can interfere with the flow of gasoline sufficiently to stop the car. A clogged cap vent hole is often the cause of very troublesome and baffling road trouble. A piece of wire pushed through the hole removes the trouble.

STUTZ

96.30 miles per hour

Altantic City Speedway
Labor Day, 1927

IN the 150-Mile Free-for-All Stock-Car* Race at Atlantic City Speedway on Sept. 5th the three Safety Stutz cars entered won First, Second and Third Prizes! The average speeds of these three cars, for the entire distance, were as follows:

First: 96.308 miles per hour
Second: 94.025 " " "
Third: 93.962 " " "

For consistency of performance, as well as for rate of speed maintained, this showing has never been approached by three cars of any other single make. Furthermore, the speed attained by the winning cars establishes new records up to 150 miles in American stock-car racing.

With clocklike regularity and incredible velocity, the three Stutz speedsters circled the 1½ mile track until Stutz speed and stamina again outdistanced all rivals, including some of the best-known cars in America.

And another great trophy of excellence was added to the long list of prizes won by Stutz in the last fifteen months.

Again
STUTZ Wins Hill-Climbing Honors at Pike's Peak

On Sept. 5th, 1927, for the second consecutive time, a Stutz won the $10,000 Penrose Trophy in the Pike's Peak Free-for-All Hill-Climb. A Standard Safety Stutz Sedan with Weymann Body, the *only closed-car* entered, covered the mountain course in 21 minutes, 59.3 seconds. In doing so, it defeated the open models of several other well-known makes.

The Special Penrose Cup also was won by a Stutz; a Stutz Special making the remarkable time of 18 minutes, 25.1 seconds, and finishing 1 min., 59.3 sec. ahead of its nearest rival.

So, in one day, on speedway and mountain-course, Stutz again proved surpassing speed, stamina, acceleration and power—still more strongly establishing the superiority of this advanced automobile. It was the most astounding demonstration of a mechanical principle ever witnessed by the automotive world.

Today, the motor car buyer wants *today's best*—not the best of five or ten years ago. The "Challenger" Safety Stutz is the car of 1927, and of years to come.

Let us give you a demonstration and show you the difference between conventional cars of past prestige, and this modern performer of today.

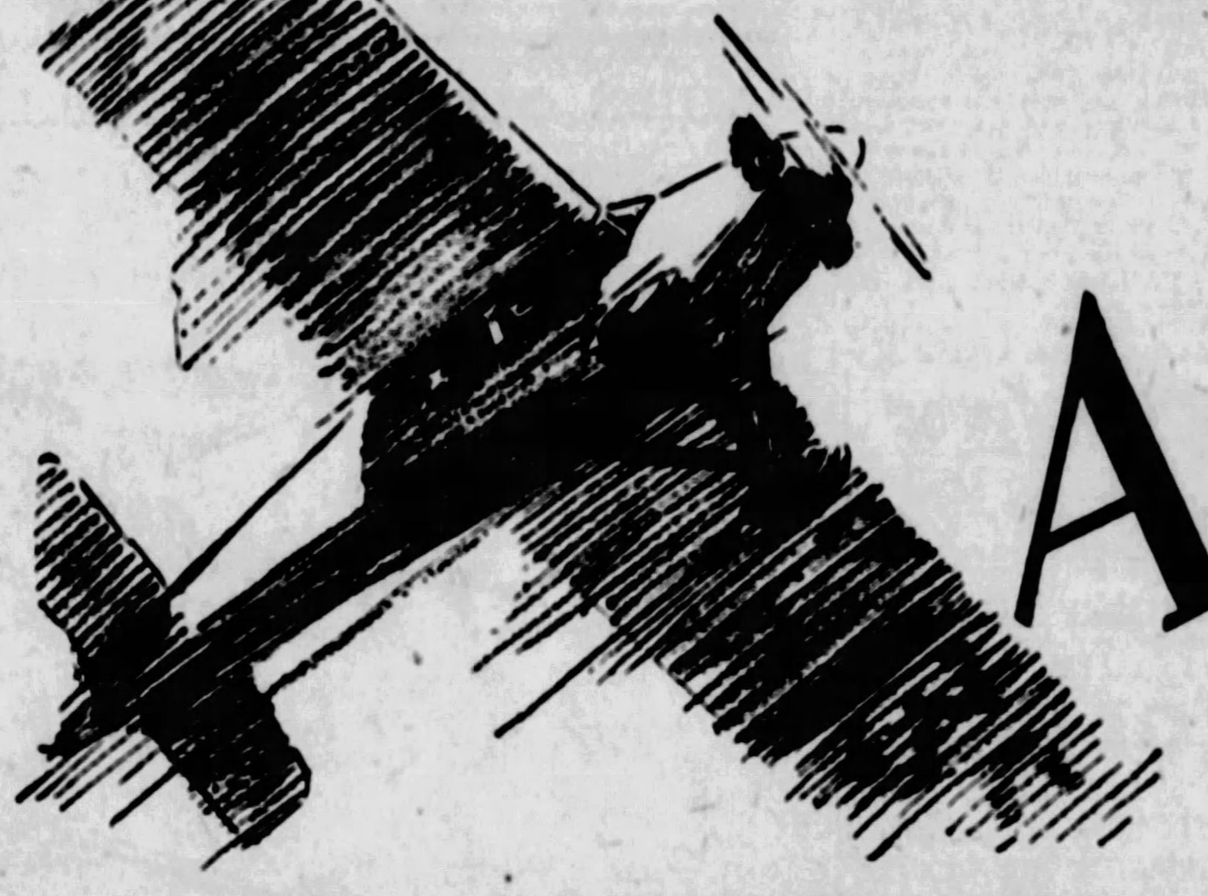
*Cars strictly stock, except for removal of windshields, tops, fenders and running boards, in accordance with A.A.A. ruling.

Hoeveler-Stutz Co.

Center and Negley Avenues
Montrose 4700 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Announcing the New

FRANKLIN



Airman Series

The most *comfortable* mile-a-minute car ever built

NEW ways to do things—that's the spirit of the Airman—dashing, daring, care-free—offering you the automobile's nearest approach to flying.

Fresh from the triumph of the most remarkable endorsement ever accorded a motor car—the almost universal adoption of air-cooling by Airmen for their sensational distance flights—Franklin now presents in the new Airman Series an achievement for which automotive science has been striving for years—fast travel—mile-a-minute and upward—*with absolute comfort and sure, quick control.*

Think of the best 200, 300 or 400 mile ride you have ever enjoyed. An Airman will cover the same distance in less time with less fatigue to the driver; with more pleasure, comfort and safety to passengers!

Now with its highly efficient air-cooled motor larger by 24%, Franklin provides what Aircraft has demonstrated as so desirable for distance ability—power which is usable at constant high speed for hours on end.

With smoothness which no other motor equals, with acceleration quick to reach top speed, with synchronized four-wheel brake action that is a revelation, with many original and exclusive comfort constructions, with the luxury of the new 7-passenger models, the Franklin Airman exchanges the usual noises, discomforts, strains and uncertainties of mere speed for the enjoyment, ease and security of *the world's fastest car in a day's run.*

The spirit of the Airman stands for a wholly new motoring experience in store for you—vivid and thrilling—when you have your first ride in the Airman. Arrange it today. Representative showings of 7-passenger and 5-passenger types now.

Airman Features

Air-cooling—the advanced scientific principle now so widely endorsed by Airmen.

Acceleration—the swift-darting, quick maneuvering of the pursuit plane.

Synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—just a touch and you get action.

Speed of a new kind—distance speed—all-day speed—speed you use.

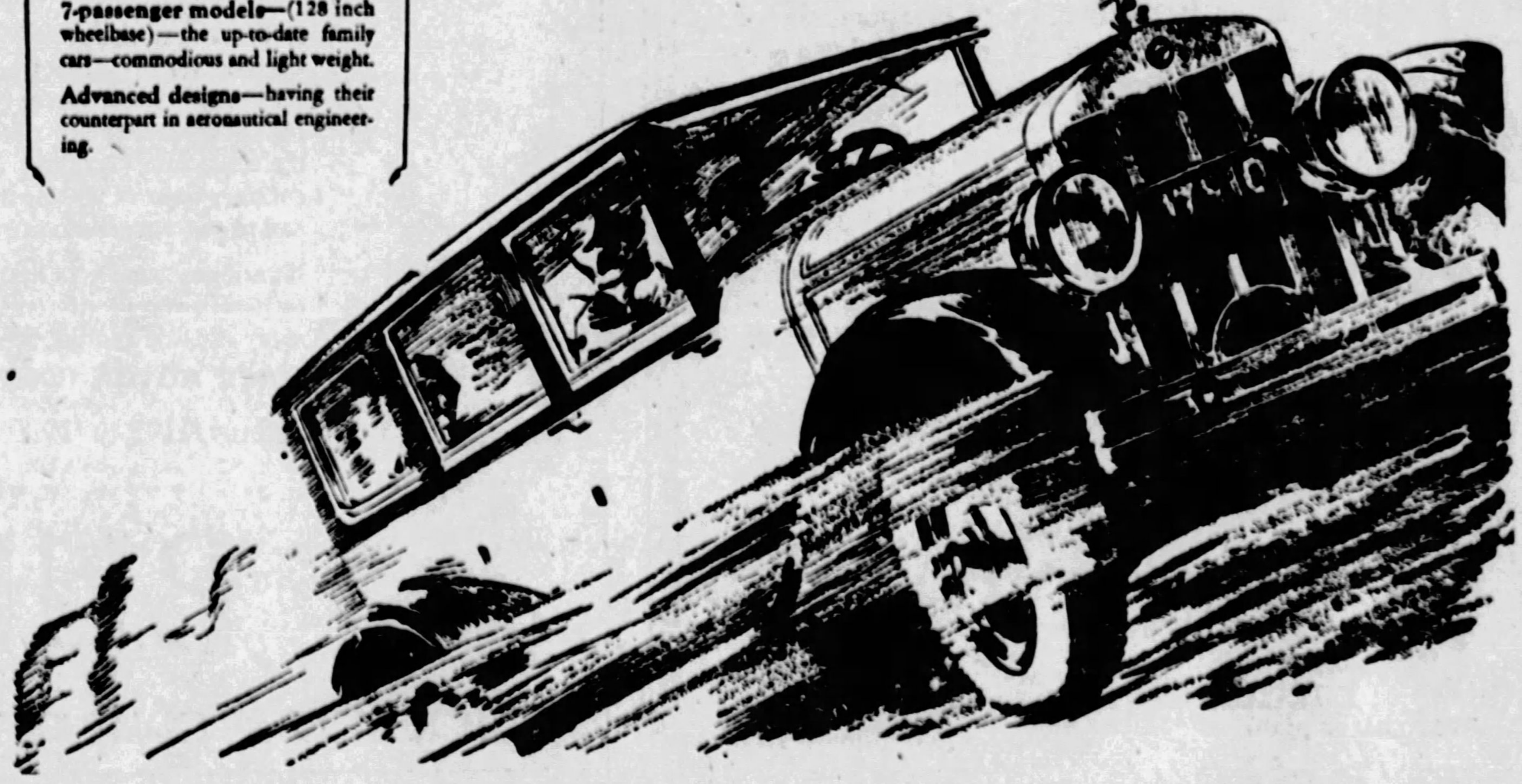
Riding comfort—the swift, easy glide of the airplane.

Larger motor—for any temperature, altitude or road condition, a wealth of power always available.

Engine smoothness—the balanced purr of the turbine.

7-passenger models—(128 inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family cars—commodious and light weight.

Advanced designs—having their counterpart in aeronautical engineering.



McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Mayflower 6042 447 North Craig St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Franklin Introduces More Powerful Airman Series

LARGER MOTOR IS FEATURE OF IMPROVED CARS

66 Major Changes Worked Out in Design of Faster Air-Cooled Cars.

Climaxing the many triumphs of the year in the air by America's intrepid airmen, most of which were made with air-cooled motors, the Franklin Automobile Company comes to the fore with the announcement of a complete new line of air-cooled motor cars christened the Airman series.

Important among the changes is a larger motor, which adds 24 per cent more power to the former rating. The Airman also embodies four-wheel hydraulic brakes of synchronized design, and the addition of a complete seven-passenger line of models. In all, 66 major improvements and over 300 detailed refinements have been worked out in the new design.

The features in the series result in increased speed, hill climbing, acceleration and deceleration. With this new performance it is pointed out that Franklin has introduced sustained fast travel at mile-a-minute and upward with comfort, control and a noticeable freedom from vibration.

MORE POWER ON HILLS

In acceleration tests the five-passenger sedan stepped from 5 to 25 miles an hour in a little over seven seconds and from 20 to 50 miles an hour in 17 seconds. Additional power is also pronounced in hill climbing ability.

The company expects to produce the three new light weight seven-passenger cars in the Airman series in large quantities, as this is the first time in many years when air-cooled cars have been available in these types. They employ 128-inch wheelbase, an increase of nine inches over the five-passenger chassis.

The larger motor has a cylinder displacement which is 27 cubic inches greater than formerly and operates at three pounds higher compression. Valve ports have been enlarged and a freer flow of mixture to the combustion chambers has been brought about by tulip intake valves and larger venturi tube for the carburetor.

A fully counter-balanced crankshaft gives a smooth running motor and elimination of vibration common in high-speed operation. This shaft not only is inherently balanced, but it also counteracts the centrifugal effect of the connecting rods. It also has double flywheel action, seven bearings and vibration dampeners. Improvements in valve push rods and rocker arms, as well as the use of double valve springs, are additional factors in quietness.

FOLLOWS AIRPLANE PRACTICE

The airman engine is corrosionless. A crankcase ventilator drives off any moisture or gasoline that might be present in the lubricating oil, thus preventing one of the most prevalent causes of deterioration in these days of low grade fuels. A purolator filters the oil as an added precaution against wear. Wrist pins are chromium plated to make them impervious to any etching action.

The same type of oiling system which has been generally adopted for aviation motors is employed in the new motor. This is so designed that proper quantities of oil cannot fail to reach all motor bearings. By constant recirculation and filtering the original filling of oil serves for long mileage and establishes new economy of oil consumption for Franklin.

Braking tests demonstrate the effectiveness of the four-wheel hydraulic system by stopping the car in 67 feet while traveling at a speed of 40 miles per hour. At traffic speed, 20 miles an hour, a dead stop can be made in a car's length. The brakes are credited with synchronized action which applies them at the same instant and with the same force to all four wheels, so that all brakes produce the same effect. Two aluminum shoes on the inside of each drum quickly carry away any heat that might generate on a long steep grade.

STEERING MADE EASIER

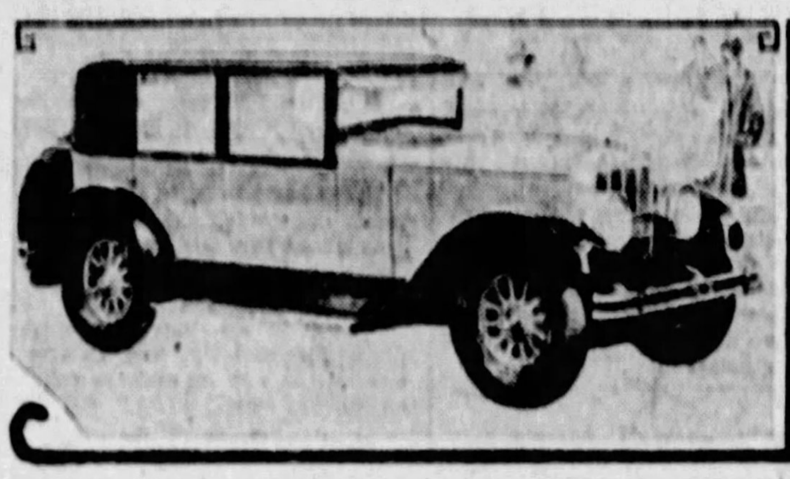
Steering is made easy by the caster setting of the front wheels and by a worm and sector steering gear with 16 1-2 to 1 ratio. The turning circle is only 39 feet 6 inches.

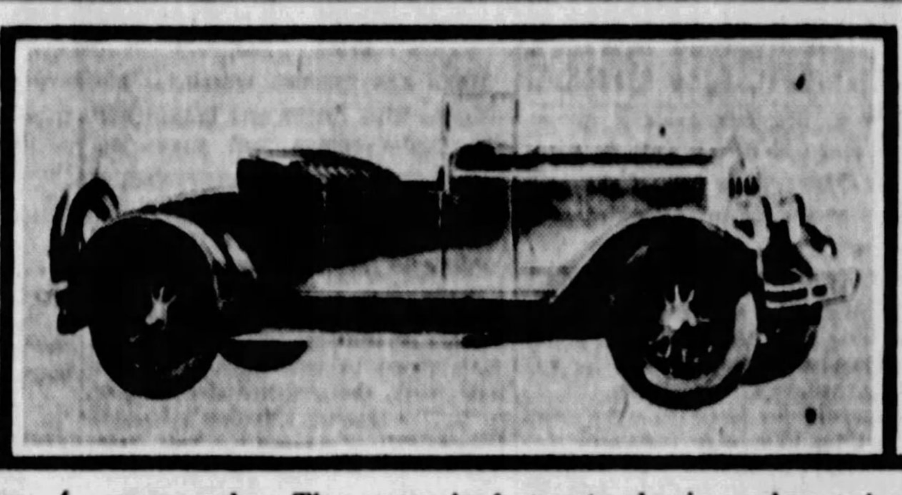
Of the new types announced, the seven-passengers strike an entirely new note in automobiles because of their light weight construction, which is 400 to 500 pounds less than usual cars of their size. They actually have the maneuver-ability of a smaller car, yet they seat seven full grown persons comfortably. This weight saving also makes them economical and easy to operate. The three models in this type are the sedan, touring and limousine.

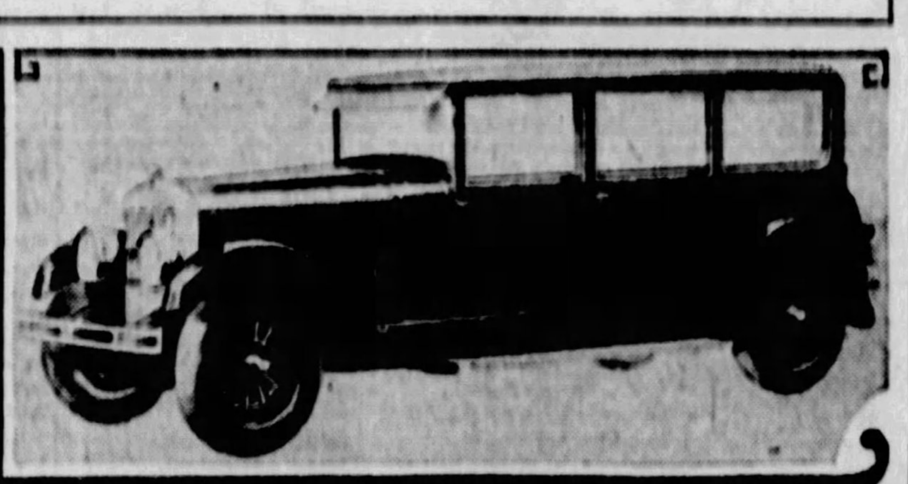
Other bodies that will be furnished on the 128-inch wheelbase chassis are a two-passenger sport runabout with rumble seat and a five-passenger sport touring.

On the 119-inch wheelbase chassis are offered a five-passenger sedan, a five-passenger sport sedan, a three-passenger coupe, a four-passenger Victoria, and a three-passenger convertible coupe with rumble seat.

Attractive Models In New Franklin Line







These three models of the new Franklin "Airman" series are the sport sedan, the sport runabout and the seven-passenger sedan. They are to be featured today in a salon at the showrooms of the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, local distributors, during which the entire new line will be introduced.

No Speed Limit on Connecticut Roads

Connecticut beat Michigan to the adoption of a no-maximum speed law. The new code, which went into effect this summer, provides that an operator must drive his car in such a manner and at such a speed as to not endanger either occupants or non-occupants of the vehicle. Should his driving endanger non-occupants it is a misdemeanor under the head of reckless driving; but if the occupants are endangered, it is speeding. The Connecticut law differs from that of Michigan in that it applies to all parts of the state, whereas the Michigan act eliminates speed limit only in the open country.

Bay State Reduces Auto Accident Toll

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—Fatal automobile accidents in Massachusetts in August showed "an extraordinary decrease," said Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, today. The total was 56, as compared with 66 in August, 1926, and 82 in the same month of 1925.

"In my opinion," he said, "the principal reason for this great improvement is the intensive campaign carried on by more than 30 inspectors to enforce the law requiring motor vehicles to have proper brakes.

"The next important contribution is the taking away of 2,872 licenses and registrations during August. Of this number, 955 were taken away because of convictions for serious violations, 452 of these being for operating while under the influence of liquor. The police and the courts have contributed materially to the excellent results.

Quarterly Dividend Declared By Nash

The Nash Motors Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1 per share and an extra dividend of .50 per share payable on November 1, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 20.

The company reported that for the third quarter of its fiscal year 1927, covering the months of June, July and August, after deducting all expenses of manufacturing, including depreciation, selling, administration, and providing for local taxes, and state and Federal income taxes, the net income amounted to $6,294,524.55, as compared with $4,642,658.66 for the corresponding quarter of 1926. Total earnings for the nine months of the fiscal year 1927 amount to $15,790,259.75, against $14,791,991.27 for the corresponding period of 1926.

"It might not be amiss to point out," stated President C. W. Nash, "that although our sales were the greatest in our history following the introduction of our new models, we still might have done an even larger volume of business had our productive capacity been greater, as both July and August ended with more orders for immediate deliveries on our books than we could build."

Want Wider Roads.

The New York State Automobile Association has recommended to the highway department of the state that in the future all main trunk lines be built to a minimum width of 40 feet, at least 24 of which shall be paved with a hard-surface material.

DODGE HAS NEW SENIOR 6 SEDAN

Dodge has added to its line of six-cylinder cars of a five-passenger sedan upholstered in polo grain gray leather. This is the first leather upholstered car in the company's senior line and contrary to the usual custom of the industry this car is priced lower than jobs done in mohair.

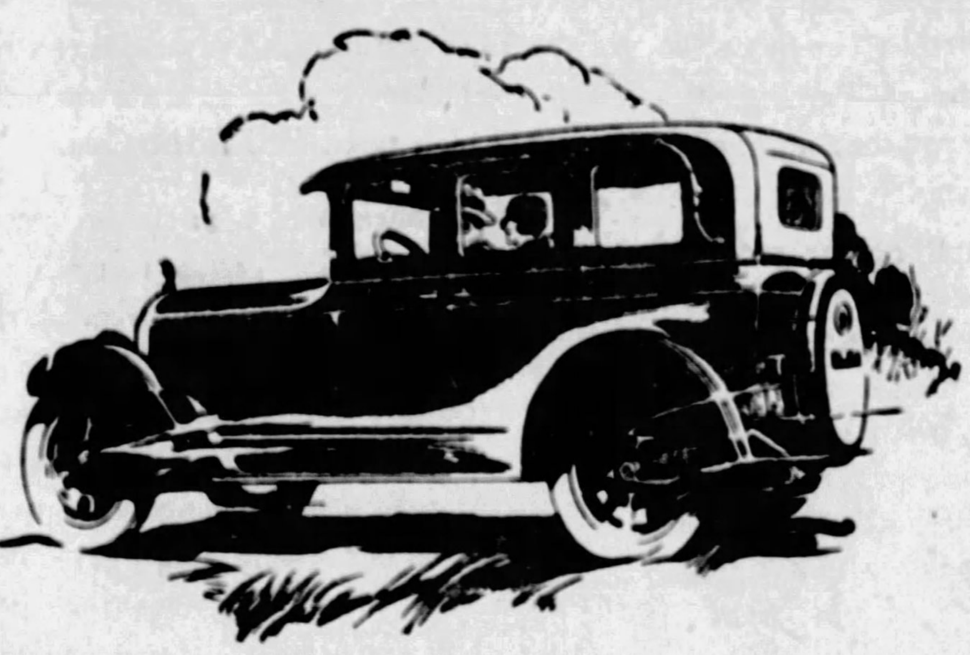
"This new sedan," Frank D. Saupp, local Dodge distributor, said yesterday, "answers the requirements of many buyers who prefer leather to fabric upholstery. Leather has the advantages of being easier to keep clean and of offering maximum resistance to rough usage. To the family with small children, to the man who makes long trips over dusty roads and to the owner whose car frequently is called upon to make hunting and fishing trips, the new interior will make a strong appeal."

The interior finish of the new car is harmonious throughout, the window moldings on the inside being done in gray lacquer to match the gray leather upholstery, while the new instrument panel is finished in blue. Body hardware and interior appointments are of attractive design and enduring finish.

Production in large volume, the factory has announced, allows this type to be introduced at a substantially lower price than that at which the other types of the senior line sell.

2 WAY HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS And SHIMMY KILLER
Available for All Cars, Trucks and Busses.
G. J. GRETZ CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
3427 Bigelow Blvd., Pgh., Pa.

AFTER 1932 EVERY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER CAN BUILD KNIGHT-ENGINED CARS



Gone are the days of motor trouble

Owners of Knight sleeve-valve-engined cars enjoy freedom from carbon trouble and mechanical annoyance. They have the satisfaction of driving a car that remains smooth, quiet, and alert through many thousands of miles.

For Falcon-Knight Six owners the days of motor trouble are gone forever.

Drive a Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

Eichelberger-Reed Co.

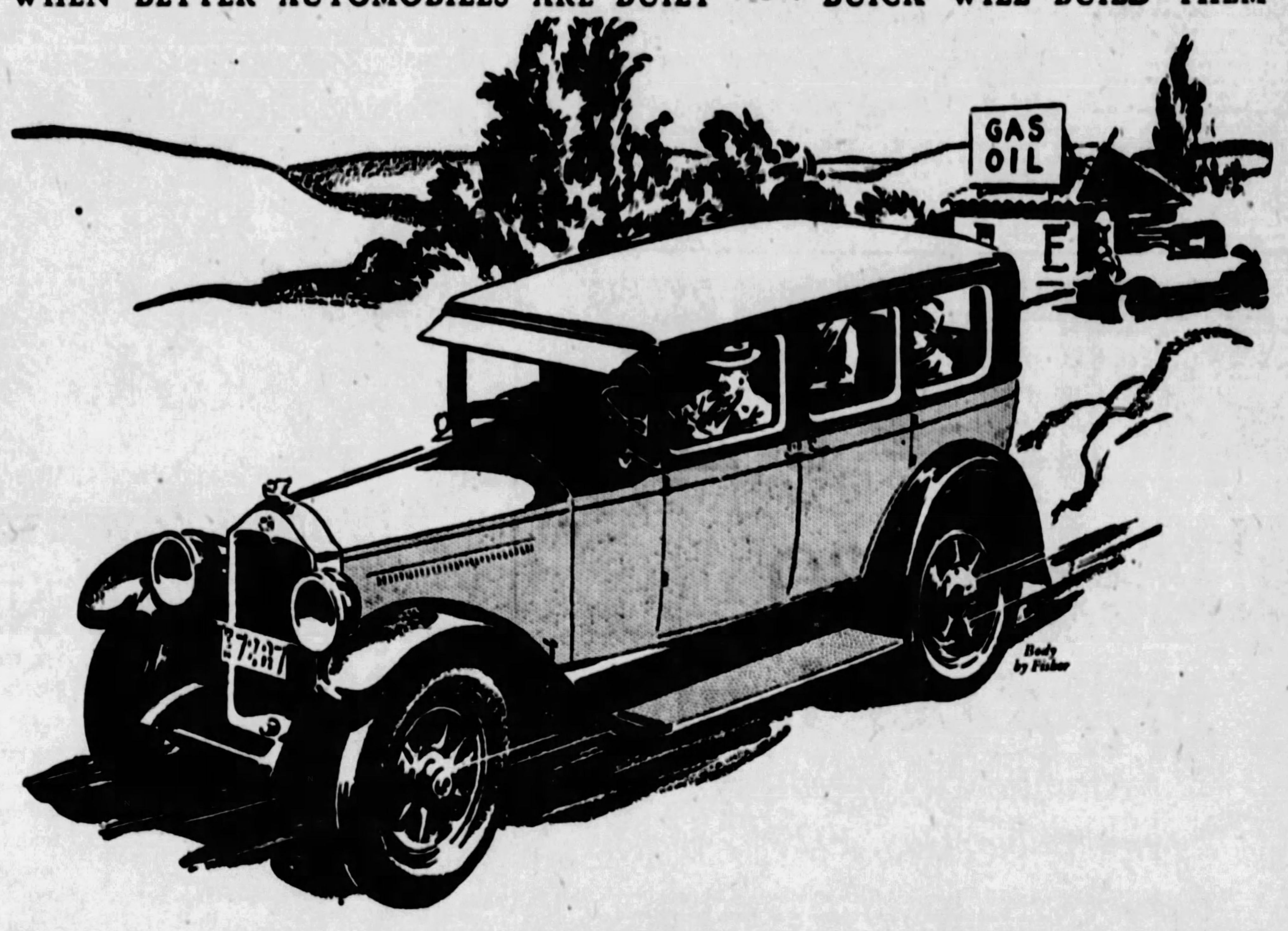
5928-30 BAUM BLVD. *Distributors* PITTSBURGH, PA.

Telephones: Montrose 5245 and 5246.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

East Pittsburgh—Frank's Garage
Indiana—Hiland Motor Co.
Kittanning—Automobile Exchange
Latrobe—Theron C. Smith
McKeesport—A. B. MacDonald
Rural Valley—O. L. Boyer
Mt. Pleasant—Landy's Motor Co.
Monessen—H. E. Rinehart
New Kensington—Stewart Motor Sales, Inc.
North Side, Pittsburgh—E. A. Kampas Motors Co.
Rochester—Simmons Motor Car Co.
Washington—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
West Brownsville—Frank Mesher.
Beaver—Calhoon & Reed Motor Sales

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT • • • BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



You Need *Never* Change Your Oil if You Own a Buick

Last year Buick said: "Change your oil only four times a year."

Buick tests at the great Proving Ground of General Motors at that time had shown that oil changes would *never* be necessary, with the Oil Filter to remove impurities, and with the Crankcase Ventilator, Thermostatic Circulation Control and Automatic Heat Control to prevent oil dilution.

Now more than a year has passed, and Buick owners in every section of the world—under every climatic condition—have also proved that you never need change your oil if you own a Buick—just add enough to maintain the proper level.

The trouble and expense of frequent oil changes are now things of the past with Buick owners—replenishment and inspection of the Buick Oil Filter only are required.

This is but another of Buick's many contributions to the economy and efficiency of motor car operation . . . another instance of Buick's progressiveness . . . another indication of Buick's greater value.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN, *Division of General Motors Corporation*

Sedans $1195 to $1995 • Coupes $1195 to $1850 • Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available. The model illustrated above is the Five-Passenger, Four-Door Sedan, Series 115, $1295.

BUICK *for* 1928

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch,* Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. and St. Clair	W. J. DIBLE 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg	CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage	OAKMONT Perry McCurdy	McKEESPORT McK. Auto & Mach. Co.	TURTLE CREEK T. H. Foukes Auto Co.
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. Shady Ave., Near Penn	BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage	DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.	McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Buick Ga'ge	SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.	CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.	BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.	ETNA Etna Buick Company	MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.	TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.	HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage

Auto War Tax Payments Exceed Road Bond Interest

PA. CAR BUYERS PAID FIFTEENTH OF 1926 TOTAL

P. M. F. Head Gives Out Figures to Support Plea for Tax Repeal.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 1.—In 1926 Pennsylvanians who bought new motor vehicles paid a Federal "war tax" of $4,500,000—nearly $700,000 more than the interest for that year on the state's road bonds.

This "war tax" is the 3 per cent Federal excise tax on passenger automobiles. Pennsylvania pays heavily because of the huge number of automobiles bought in this state each year.

"It is entirely an unnecessary tax, and should be repealed," said President Richard C. Haldeman, of Pennsylvania Motor Federation, today. "Once levied against many products, the excise tax is now collected only on automobiles and firearms. The Federal government does not need this money. Admiral Magruder's recent article in the Saturday Evening Post is conclusive proof that governmental expenses can be sharply reduced if 'over-organization' is eliminated."

Haldeman recently wrote Pennsylvania's United States Senators and Congressmen, urging them to vote for the repeal of the tax. "I have heard from a great number of them," he said. "They tell me that they have 'taken the matter under consideration.' If they consider it fairly they will vote against a continuation of the tax.

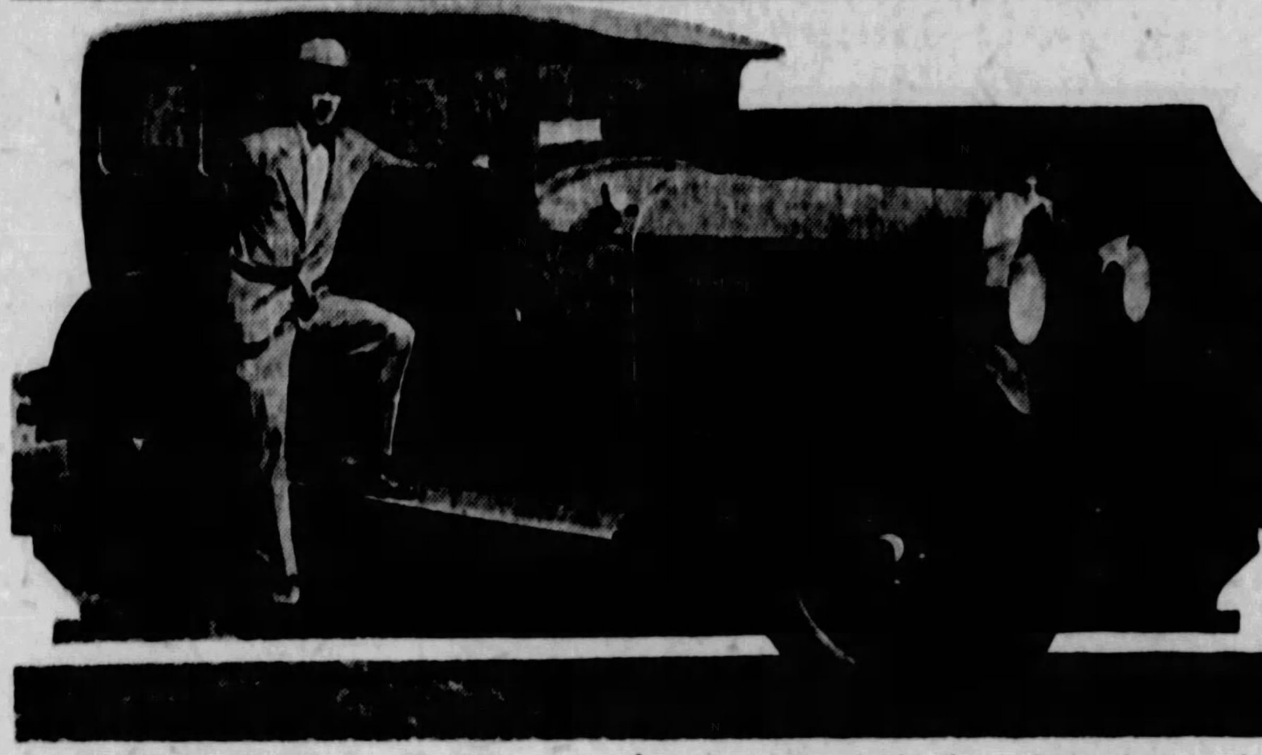
"In 1926 approximately 250,000 new passenger cars were sold in Pennsylvania. It is generally accepted that the average motor car sells for $825, having a wholesale value of approximately $600. Under the 3 per cent Federal excise tax, each passenger car sold in Pennsylvania last year paid $18. The total excise tax paid in Pennsylvania in 1926, therefore, was $4,500,000.

"During the fiscal year ending July 1, 1927, the Federal government collected $66,437,881 through this tax—and Pennsylvania paid about one-fifteenth the total. In 1926 Pennsylvania paid $3,891,400 interest on its road bonds, but it paid more than that to the Federal government.

"Pennsylvania spent on its state highway construction in 1926 less than 12 times the amount of the war excise tax. The construction cost was $50,912,638; excise tax, as told, $4,500,000.

"In 1926 the state collected $11,781,782 from its gasoline tax. That is only three times the war excise tax. In other words, motorists spent their gasoline tax money inside the state, and sent a third that total to Washington, where it did them no direct good."

Studebaker Scores With George



George Grantham, the Pirate's sensational second baseman, is the latest addition to the Studebaker-Pirate family. He declares his new "Commander" sedan, beside which he is standing in the above picture, is so good that it deserves a regular berth on the team. And he says Joe Harris and Carmen Hill feel the same way about their "Commanders."

DURANT BUILDS EUROPEAN CAR

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The latest entrant into this market is the six-cylinder Rugby, by Durant Motors, Inc. It is to be offered in six models, a touring car, roadster, coach, sedan, cabriolet coupe and brougham, and is priced at about $1,200.

The chassis design throughout is conventional and typical of transatlantic productions, except that the gear box is a separate unit.

The engine is L-head type with detachable head. It has a 2⅝-inch bore and 4⅜-inch stroke.

The body design is similar to the Star car, the Durant product built for American consumption.

Shift Before It Is Too Late

WHEN you come to that long, steep hill which you know is just a little too much for your brakes, don't wait until you are actually on the bad part of the descent before shifting.

There is a way to do it, of course, but it takes practice, and there is no time to practice in an emergency of this kind. Here is how it is done: The clutch is released and the gearshift level put into neutral, the clutch again engaged and the engine speeded up to a speed corresponding to what it would be turning over if the car were in second gear at the speed it is traveling. At just that point the lever is thrown into second, the clutch of course again being released as the shift is made.

Try it on level ground some time. Have the car running at 20 miles an hour or more and shift to second—but don't blame us if you clash your gears badly.

The main thing to remember is to get into second gear before you start going down a hill.

WEST TO HAVE NEW BUS LINE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1. — Pickwick Stages, a bus system which operates several thousand miles of routes on the Pacific coast, is preparing to establish a regular bus schedule between Chicago and St. Louis and California. Announcement has been made here that the St. Louis-Los Angeles service will be started soon and that the Chicago-Los Angeles service will be a matter of a few weeks.

The route selected is Federal Highway 66 from Chicago via Joilet, Bloomington and Springfield, Ill.; St. Louis, Rolla, Springfield and Joplin, Mo.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Amarillo, Tex., and El Paso, Tex.; Las Cruces and Lordsburg, N. M.; then either via Douglas and Tucson, Ariz., or over the more northerly route via Globe to Phoenix and then to Los Angeles via Saloma, Blythe and Indio or via Yuma, El Centro and San Diego.

NO CRANKSHAFT IN NEW MOTOR

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1.—A new type of motor without any crankshaft, thus eliminating multiple cylinders, has been perfected by James F. Leahy, a local inventor. No crankshaft or timed valves and no spark plugs are other unique features. Ignition is caused by a hot electric point.

The valves in the engine remain open until closed by the force of the explosion and the gases remain trapped within the cylinder until their explosive pressure is entirely exhausted, when the ports open and the burnt gases are eliminated by suction maintained constantly at all times by means of an electric driven fan.

The compression can be regulated so that it may be set for any desired number of explosions per minute without using the present means of regulation by a throttle.

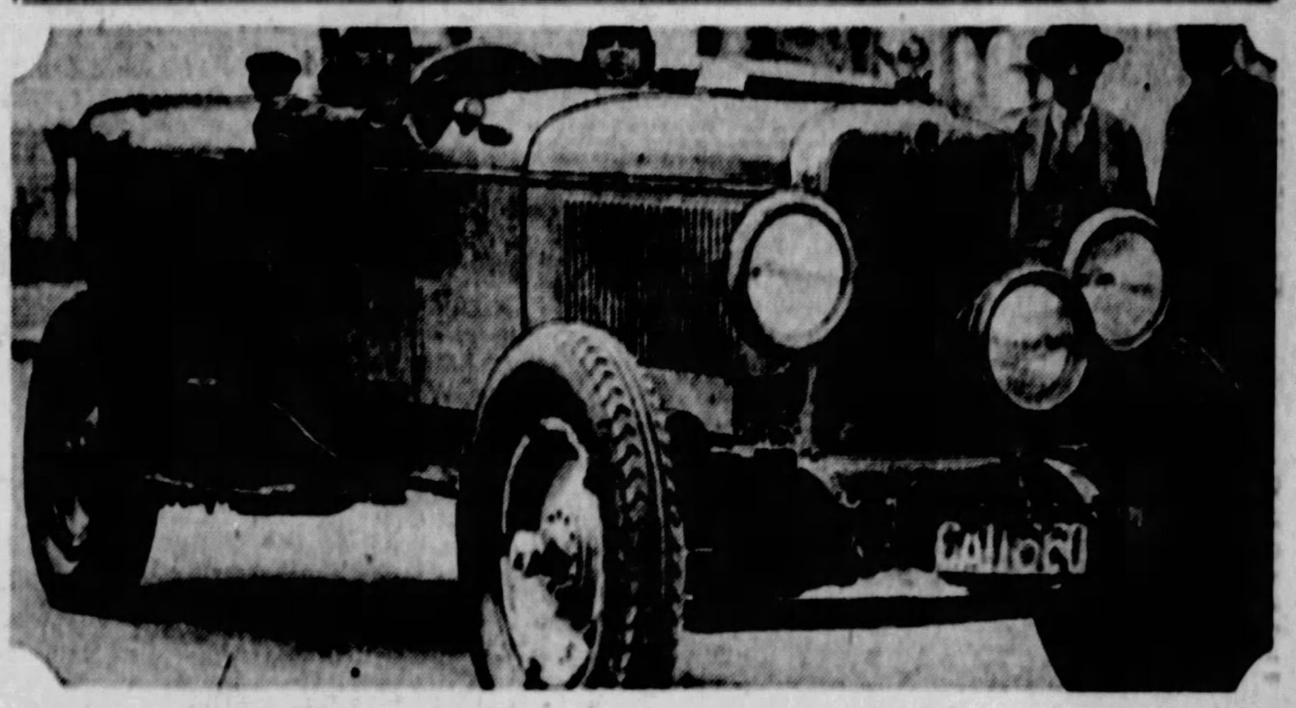
The motor will burn a very weak mixture of gasoline as the piston waits for the explosion, making it impossible to back-fire. The cylinder is shaped like a cannon and no set distance is required to be traveled by the piston.

Another feature of the engine is that it does not require any cooling device as there is no need for radiation. Leahy estimates that from 60 to 100 miles per gallon of gasoline for a 60-horsepower motor will be possible with the new engine.

HUDSON WINS IN NAME SUIT

Judge Runyon, of the United States District Court of New Jersey, has handed down a decision in the suit brought by the Hudson Motor Car Company against the Hudson Tire Company, of Newark, N. J. The court has enjoined the defendant from further use of the word "Hudson" as part of its corporate name, and from using the phrases, "Hudson Super" and "New Hudson Cord," as trade marks for tires. Judge Runyon also held that the defendant's registration is deceptively similar to the Hudson Motor Car Company's marks and has ordered the registration canceled.

Conqueror of South African Jungles



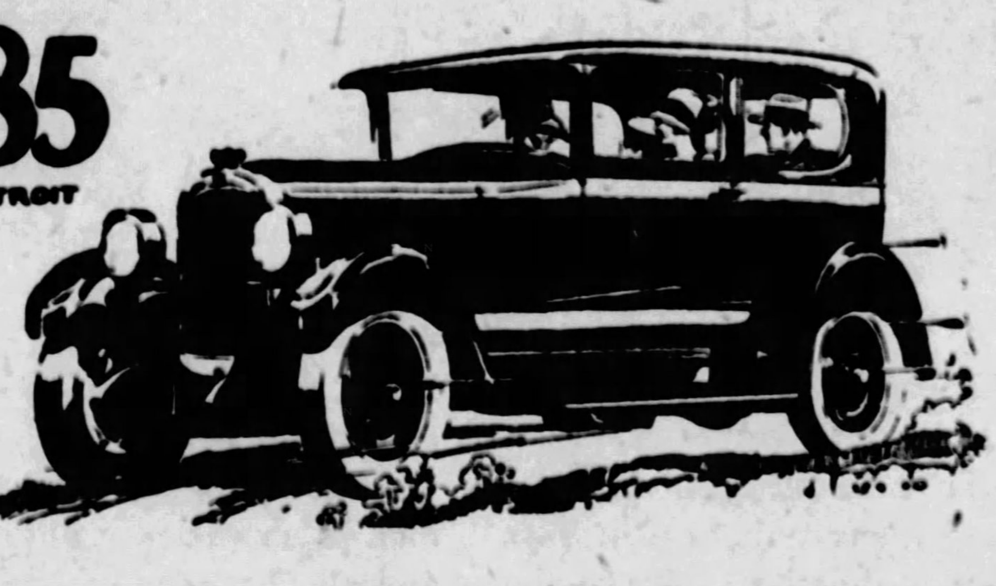
This Peerless 6-80 recently smashed through the jungles of South Africa to set a record of 25 hours, 25 minutes on a test run from Cape Town to Johannesburg, a distance of 966 miles over the rocky paths that South Africans call roads. One of the Dark Continent's fastest trains takes 4 hours, 35 minutes longer to make the same distance on steel rails.

BATTERY SERVICE — CONVENIENT — TIRE SERVICE

Bigelow Boulevard on the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.

Now You May Own the very finest six performance at a Remarkably Low Price

$1385 F.O.B. DETROIT



NO NEED to drive an obsolete type of six with sluggish, detonating motor, when you may own a New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six with all the advantages of perfected high compression at a list price of $1385.

High compression, as perfected by Hupmobile engineers, works wonders with present day fuels. New sources of power are tapped—extra speed and refreshing smoothness attained beyond any previous experience.

You will be equally delighted with the smart lines, new color options, and the luxurious equipment of the New Series A-5 Six—matching in every way its marvelous performance.

We suggest that you make your first trial of this modern, high-compression Six in the new Brougham—a strikingly individual car that combines the beauty of an extra-passenger coupe with the ample seating capacity of a sedan.

. . .

An appraisal on your present car incurs no obligation. It may prove a revelation. Bring it in, or call us up.

. . .

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham (illustrated), five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.*

Hupmobile Six

3019

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 — Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

—ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS—

HAL R. REA MOTOR CO., 5334 Baum Blvd.
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H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY 327 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
EDWARD WIRTH 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO. 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
JONES-JANCZAK MOTOR CO. 1529 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Altoona, Pa.—Union Motor Sales.
Barnesboro, Pa.—Flick Motors.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Beaver Falls Garage, 714 Eleventh St.
Bridgeport, O.—Thos. C. Moore.
Cambridge, O.—Haines Motor Co.
Cheat Haven, Pa.—Shibler Motor Co.
Connellsville, Pa.—E. E. Vanscoy.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Ellwood City, Pa.—Patton & Campbell Motor Co.
Everett, Pa.—Mogie Motor Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.—Valk Sales Engr. Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—Byers & Kepple Sales & Service.
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Irwin, Pa.—Schade Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage, Horner St.
Johnsonburg, Pa.—Johnsonburg Garage.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McDonald, Pa.—Frank Meretti.
McKeesport, Pa.—Sixth Avenue Motor Co.
Monessen, Pa.—Anderson Motor Co.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Standard Motor Sales & Service Co.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales.
New Kensington, Pa.—J. J. McCabe.
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
Phillipsburg, Pa.—John Maxwell Motor Co.
Phillippi, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, 22 Kittanning Pike.
Somerset, Pa.—George Stoker.
State College, Pa.—State College Motor Co.
Swissvale, Pa.—Swissvale Motor Car Co., 2006 Braddock Ave.
Tarentum, Pa.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 312 E. Seventh Ave.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Bennie Hirsch.
Uniontown, Pa.—Brake Service Co.
Windber, Pa.—James Bent.
Washington, Pa.—Kelley Auto Co., 45 N. Franklin St.

THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX-IN AMERICA

THE PACKARD SIX
5 PASSENGER SEDAN
$2285
AT THE FACTORY

Packard Six 2-Passenger Convertible Coupe

One Year to Pay-Five Years to Own

THE average Packard Six purchaser keeps his car nearly five times as long as its monthly payment period.

He knows that it is far better business to buy a long-life car on the payment plan than a short-life car for cash.

Why not let us tell you how much your present car is worth and then apply its value against the down and monthly payments on one of the new Packard Six models?

Perhaps your car is worth more than the down payment in which case you may have a new Packard without any money outlay and with the small monthly payments made smaller because of credit for your old car.

The new Packard Six is offered in twelve standard body types at prices from $2275 to $2785 at the factory.

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD MOTOR CO. of Pittsburgh

4709 Baum Blvd. — MAyflower 5400 — Pittsburgh, Pa.

Community Dealers

Rudolph Motors Co., 419 E. Main St., Carnegie, Pa.
Liberty Motor Sales Co., 3101 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Maybury Garage Co., 1700 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
Horst & Mooney, 3323 California Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Raymond Connelly, 605 Beaver Ave., Sewickley, Pa.

AVIATION THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PROGRESS

PART 8, PAGE 6 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927

New U. S.-Canada Air Code Is Being Drafted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A new agreement affecting international movement of airplanes between the United States and Canada is being drafted by the Department of State, the Treasury Department and the Department of Commerce. The creation of customs stations at designated airports on the border will be the chief undertaking. Detroit, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Seattle, Albany, N. Y.; Orchard Beach, Me.; Boston and New York City are among those tentatively considered.

Some weeks ago the Canadian government promulgated regulations affecting the landing of American aircraft in Canada. New regulations covering the landing of Canadian planes in this country will be ready in a few weeks. Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics in the Department of Commerce, has been working with customs officials on the border air control. State Department officials will undertake negotiations with the Ottawa government as soon as the Americans are agreed on the several points of entry.

The situation already has been taken up with Dominion authorities by Young, who flew from this city to Ottawa and held a number of conferences with Controller of Civil Aviation Wilson.

Young said that in the near future he expected to hear of a program of air mail activities in Canada which would link up Ottawa with Halifax, thus cutting down the time of mail from Great Britain to a considerable extent, but also connecting up the Pacific Coast with the Dominion capital.

He said he expects that before long the air-mail route will be working between the United States and Canada, which will give the Dominion the benefit of the United States transcontinental air-mail service.

AIR COURSES LURE SEVENTY

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Widespread public interest and recent developments in flying will lead to larger and larger annual enrollments in aeronautical engineering courses throughout the country, is the prediction of Prof. Alexander Klemin, head of the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University.

This condition already is making itself manifest in the record number of students who have registered for courses in the technical side of the flying industry at the university, where such studies are being offered for the first time since the formal opening of the new school last June.

With 70 men already enrolled for the academic year 1927-28, Prof. Klemin believes that the original intent of the founder of the school he supervises is being speedily fulfilled. "Young America is responding to the need of developing the as yet embryonic status of aviation," he says.

Thirty-four courses are included in the curriculum offered. A staff of eight faculty members, besides visiting specialists, and the College of Engineering members, will teach in the Guggenheim school.

For the entering student two courses of study are open—aeronautical engineering or industrial aviation. Both are based on a solid foundation of mathematics, applied mechanics and mechanical engineering. The general purpose of the course in aeronautical engineering is to train engineers rather than aerodynamicists, men who can take part in the practical work of designing, building and developing aircraft and aircraft engines on a scientific basis, according to Dr. Klemin.

Equally important in the school's study of the technical development of the airplane is its utilization on a commercial basis. The course is designed for students who may wish to follow careers in the application of the aircraft in air transportation, aerial surveying, forest and crop protection and similar fields.

The Newest in "Flying Battleships"

Here is one of the new type Martin bombing planes which are replacing former types found inefficient under present conditions. The machine is all metal and boasts machine gun turrets. It has a cruising speed of 105 miles a hour and a range of 700 miles. Six machine guns are mounted on the plane, which carries a crew of five men. An idea of the size of the new bomber may be secured by comparing it with the two men standing at the far end of one of its wings.

FORD REPORTS ON AIR SERVICE

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Airplanes operated by the Ford Motor Company on regular schedule carrying freight between Dearborn, Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo, during the past two and a half years, have flown a distance equal to approximately 27 times around the world.

This is shown by the official report of Ford airplane operations up to September 1.

At present, the report shows, the company is operating three separate air freight lines. The first of these, between Dearborn and Chicago, was instituted April 13, 1925. The second, between Dearborn and Cleveland, began operation July 1, 1925, and the third, between Dearborn and Buffalo, was added March 28, 1927. All three of these lines have been operating on daily round-trip schedules, except Sundays and holidays, since they were inaugurated.

The three lines have completed 3,558 trips, over a distance of 670,297 miles in 7,528 hours and 45 minutes of flying time. In all the operations only 90 forced landings have been made, each one of which was made successfully on a suitable field. Of these, 54 were caused by severe weather disturbances and 36 were due to mechanical troubles.

More than 4,000,000 pounds of freight and approximately 16,000 pounds of United States mail have been carried by the Ford air lines up to September 1.

UP IN THE AIR

A WRITER in a new monthly that has just made its appearance shows great displeasure with Secretary Hoover's recent statement that the United States leads in commercial aviation. The writer says Hoover "blinks" at the true facts. But the learned one makes the mistake common to many who scribble under the banner of publishers who pledge to give you nothing but straight-from-the-shoulder information. He goes to the other extreme, ignores true and encouraging facts himself, and bleats out after the manner of a Mencken that all American aviation activity is pure "hot air." Of course, he's wrong—as wrong as the well-known Mr. Levine. But he makes one statement at least that can be applauded; he says the recent outbursts of spectacular flying retards the progress of commercial aviation. Men, no matter how great their personal courage or their appearance of skill with aircraft, have no business undertaking hazardous projects without thorough preparations.

* * *

IN LINE with the highly commendable record set by the Ford air service, as outlined in another column on this page, here is another brief summary of a commercial aviation company which some of our terribly earnest critics might do well to heed before yelping that this country "is really in last place if the true figures could be given out."

National Air Transport, Inc., which on September 1 took over the New York-Chicago mail service and now co-operates with the American Express Company in a transcontinental service, is now operating 28 airplanes, flying 5,000 miles every 24 hours.

The company, headed by Howard E. Coffin, of Detroit, and managed by Col. Paul Henderson, who built up the air service for the Postoffice Department, also operates the Chicago-Dallas route of 1,000 miles started a year ago last May. Its record there has been 97½ per cent efficient. No damage to planes or personnel. On the New York-Chicago division the company handles between 1,600 and 1,700 pounds of mail every day. Up to the end of August, N. A. T. has announced, its planes had covered more than a million flying miles without loss of life. If that isn't achievement, what is?

* * *

PRODUCTION of airway strip maps of topography between cities to enable aviators to check location will be tripled shortly, the aeronautic branch of the United States Department of Commerce advises. Preliminary maps printed in black instead of colors are planned in order to speed up present production. These will be sold in advance of the colored maps, which will be charted later with any corrections found necessary. Strip maps of five airways are expected to be issued within a month and will cover the following routes: Chicago-Twin Cities; Dallas-Oklahoma City-Wichita, Kan.; Wichita-Kansas City, and Cheyenne-Pueblo, Col. Preliminary maps will sell for 20 cents, colored maps when ready for 35 cents.

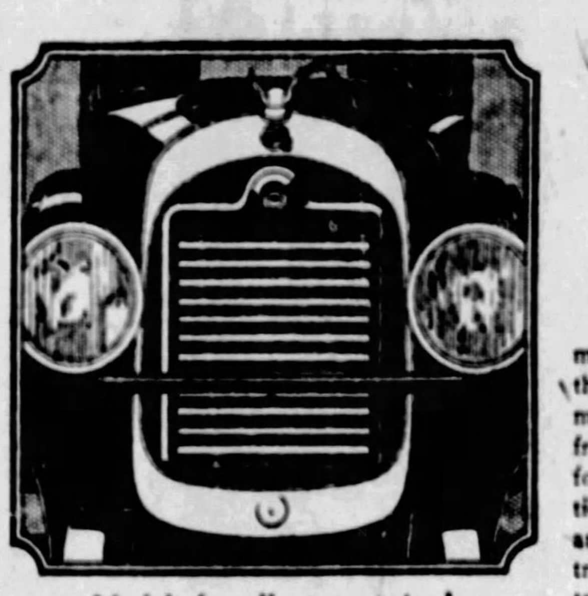
Tourist Record Set In New Brunswick

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 1.—Motor tourist travel in New Brunswick has shown an enormous increase in the last year, according to a report by the Tourist Association here.

Over a Million Winterfront Users *urge* AUTOMATIC Motor Protection *at 60° Fahrenheit*

Closes Itself when your motor needs heat.

Opens Itself when your motor needs cool air.



Models for all cars—priced $22.50 to $30.00. Special models for Ford, $15.00; Chevrolet, $17.50; Dodge Four, $20.00.

The only sure method of fighting cold

THIS is a vital warning to you. Automotive research has definitely placed the blame for 50% to 75% of all premature motor wear on *cold* — destroyer of motor life and efficiency. And cold doesn't mean below zero. At 60° Fahrenheit, your motor is in danger. That's when cold strikes its first blow.

This danger is too serious to "guess" about. To be certain—you must equip your car with *automatic* motor protection at the first sign of cold.

"Over-choking" warns you!

Coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting are the danger signals. Out comes your "choke"—flooding cold cylinders and cylinder walls with raw gasoline. Glass-like metal surfaces are washed clean of the vital oil film of protection. Vital motor parts are exposed to grinding friction. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, high gas consumption, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. These are the troubles that bring big repair bills — troubles for which cold alone is responsible.

Winterfront ends these dangers automatically

The radiator on your car was put there to waste heat—thus to prevent overheating in hot weather. An efficient radiator throws away 35% to 40% of the heat of the fuel. At 60° Fahrenheit there is no heat to spare—yet heat-waste continues through the radiator. Obviously, therefore, the only place to efficiently control motor temperature is at the radiator, where heat-waste occurs.

Pines Automatic Winterfront completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, *automatically*, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature.

Important—When your motor stops, Winterfront shutters start to close, and are fully closed while your motor is hot. Thus you are certain always of complete motor protection. There is no chance for dangerous neglect.

With a Winterfront on your car, you "warm-up" in seconds. You lose the dangerous "choke" habit because Winterfront eliminates the need for it. Your motor starts quicker and easier with less battery strain. You enjoy a noticeable increase in gasoline economy — snug warmth inside your car — summer-time smoothness and flexibility in your motor.

Put on your car in ten minutes

Pines Automatic Winterfront is for sale by automobile and accessory dealers everywhere. It is installed in less than ten minutes without changes of any nature to your car.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only Automatic Radiator Shutter on the Market

It is automatic because—

There is no other way to assure you of timely, constant protection against the destroying force of cold. When cold strikes, Winterfront is *always* ready. You can't forget to operate it. There's nothing to remember. Its results are possible *only* because it is *automatic.*

PINES WINTERFRONT—*It's Automatic*

I. W. DANFORTH, INC.

Formerly Gabriel Snubber Sales and Service Company

434 Melwood St. Near Baum Blvd.

PHONES: MAYFLOWER 5000-1 PITTSBURGH, PA.

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VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO., 5944 BAUM BLVD.
WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, BAUM AT FRIENDSHIP.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., 6117 BROAD ST.
W. J. ZEIHER, 524 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.

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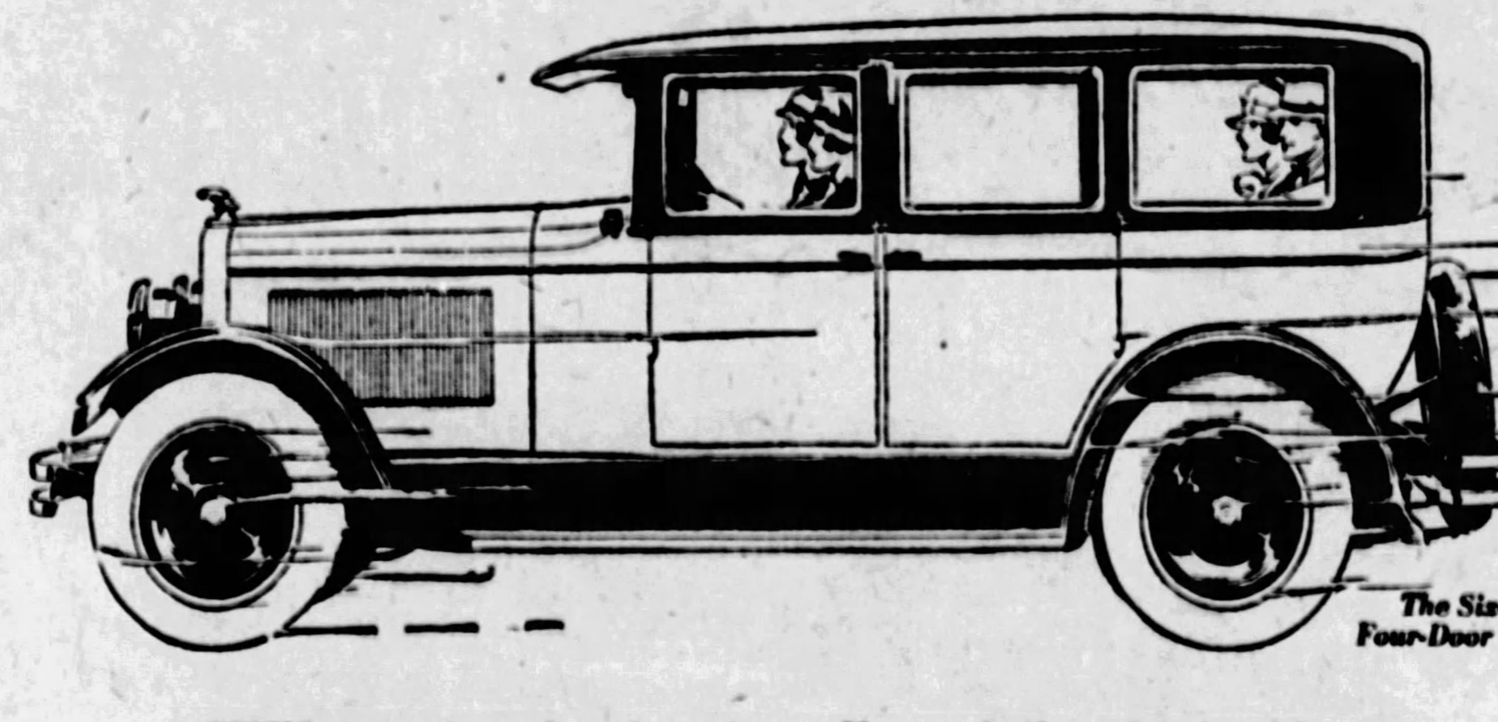
ALTOONA, PA.—ALTOONA STORAGE BATTERY.
BRADDOCK, PA.—LEONARD P. SHEA.
BUTLER, PA.—WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE.
CARNEGIE, PA.—CENTRAL STORAGE BATTERY.
CHARLEROI, PA.—W. C. SPRIDIK.
DONORA, PA.—HAGERSON BATTERY CO.
DUQUESNE, PA.—DUKANE-WILLARD CO.
GREENSBURG, PA.—STANDARD AUTO CO.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—NUSS BROS.
HOUSTON, PA.—L. C. PATSCH & SON.
INDIANA, PA.—AUTO PARTS CO.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—EMIL YOUNG'S TIRE SERVICE
LATROBE, PA.—W. C. PAXTON & SON.
McKEESPORT, PA.—PENNY-ZINN CO.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—PATTISON SERVICE CO.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—LIPP AUTO ELECTRIC CO.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO—DYKE-KEYS CO.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—NATIONAL BRAKE SERVICE
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—L. G. PETERS.
WASHINGTON, PA.—BADGER ELECTRIC
WHEELING, W. VA.—S. & M. MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

WHERE ELSE can you approach such *value for* $1345 *f. o. b. factory*



The Six-60 Four-Door Sedan

THE sensation of swift, quiet flight—the smoothness begotten of a 7-bearing crankshaft—the added power that comes from Nelson Bohnalite Pistons—the effortless steering that only a Ross Cam and Lever gear can give—all bespeak the kind of in-bred quality you'd expect only in much more costly cars.

And this, plus the fresh animated color of the Six-60—the smart, stylish, graceful lines that captivate your eye—the deep-cushioned comfort that brings a happy suggestion of your favorite chair at home.

Here indeed is closed car luxury at a price that thrifty judgment must approve—a typical Peerless at a price entirely unknown to any other maker of really fine automobiles.

In a word, the kind of a car you'll be proud of. In looks, in finish, in every phase of performance, you'll recognize the marks of distinction that are obviously Peerless.

We urge you to learn for yourself what the Six-60 is and does. A phone call to the Peerless dealer will bring it to your door.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION • *Cleveland, Ohio*

PEERLESS

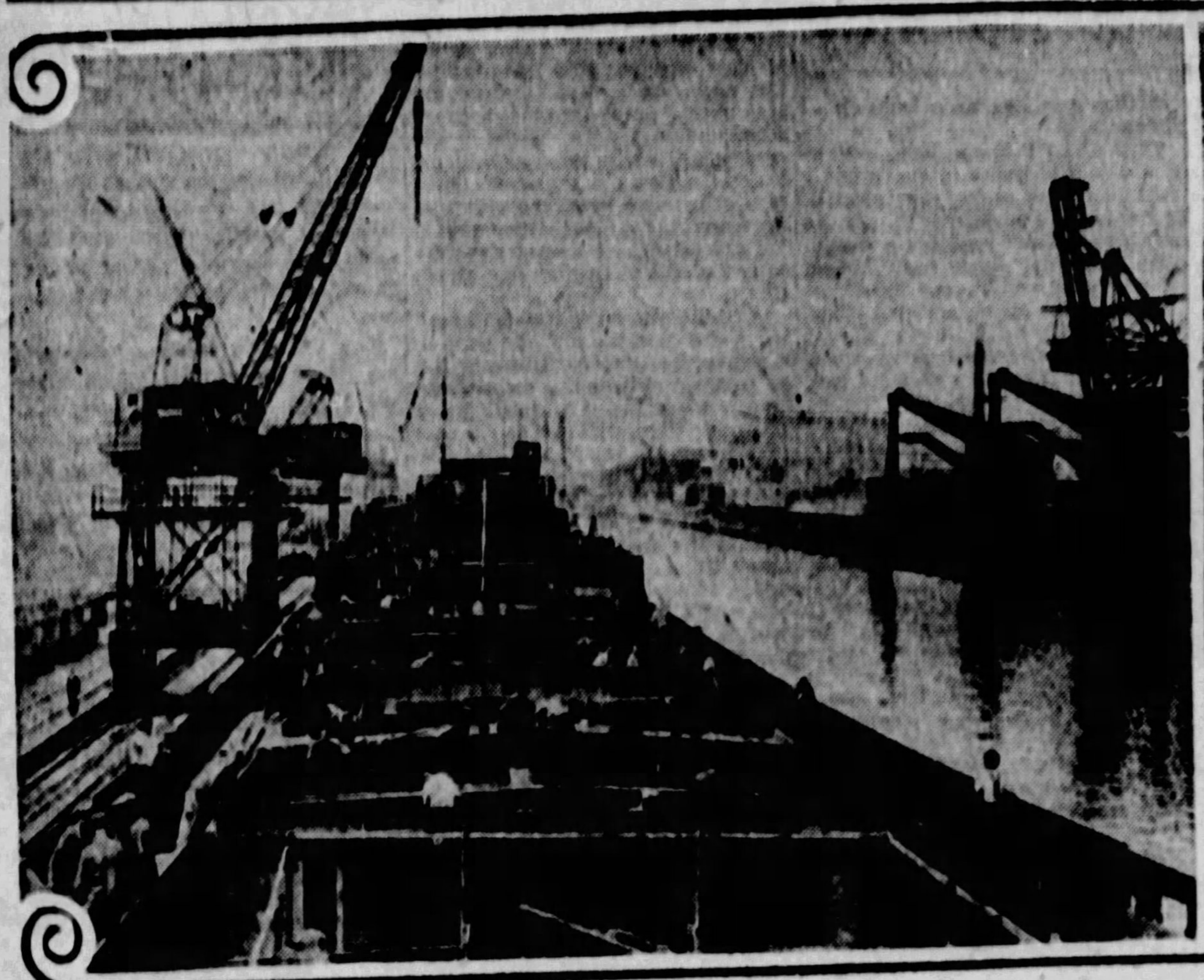
Steel City Automobile Co. 3964-66-68 Forbes Street Opposite Hotel Schenley
Private Exchange—MAyflower 5493

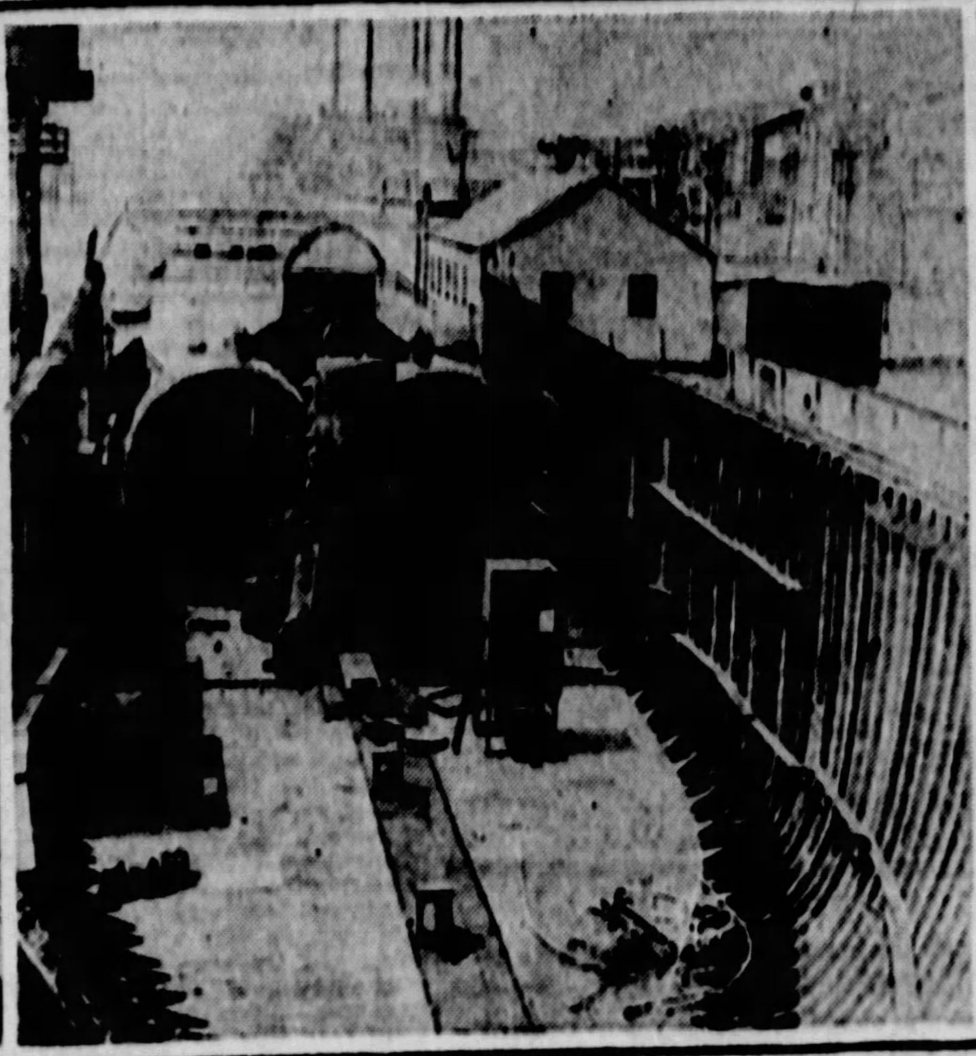
Altoona—Altoona Peerless Co.
Apollo—Clair McMillen Garage
Beaver Falls—Keystone Garage
Bellefonte—Big Spring Motor Co.
Brackenridge—Colin's Garage
Brookville—A. M. Eberline
Burgettstown—Enterprise Garage Co.
Charleroi—A. C. Thomas Garage
Connellsville—Evans Motor Co.
Cumberland—Oscar C. Gurley
DuBois—Milliron Garage
Franklin—H. K. & S. Motor Co.
Homestead—Homestead Motor Car Co.
Kittanning—Kittanning Peerless Co.
Latrobe—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKeesport—J. W. Jordan
New Kensington—Stewart Motor Sales
Pittsburgh, S. S.—Jones Motor Co., Inc.
Punxsutawney—Fred Bradley's Garage
Uniontown—Uniontown Peerless Co.
Washington—J. W. Kelley Motor Co.

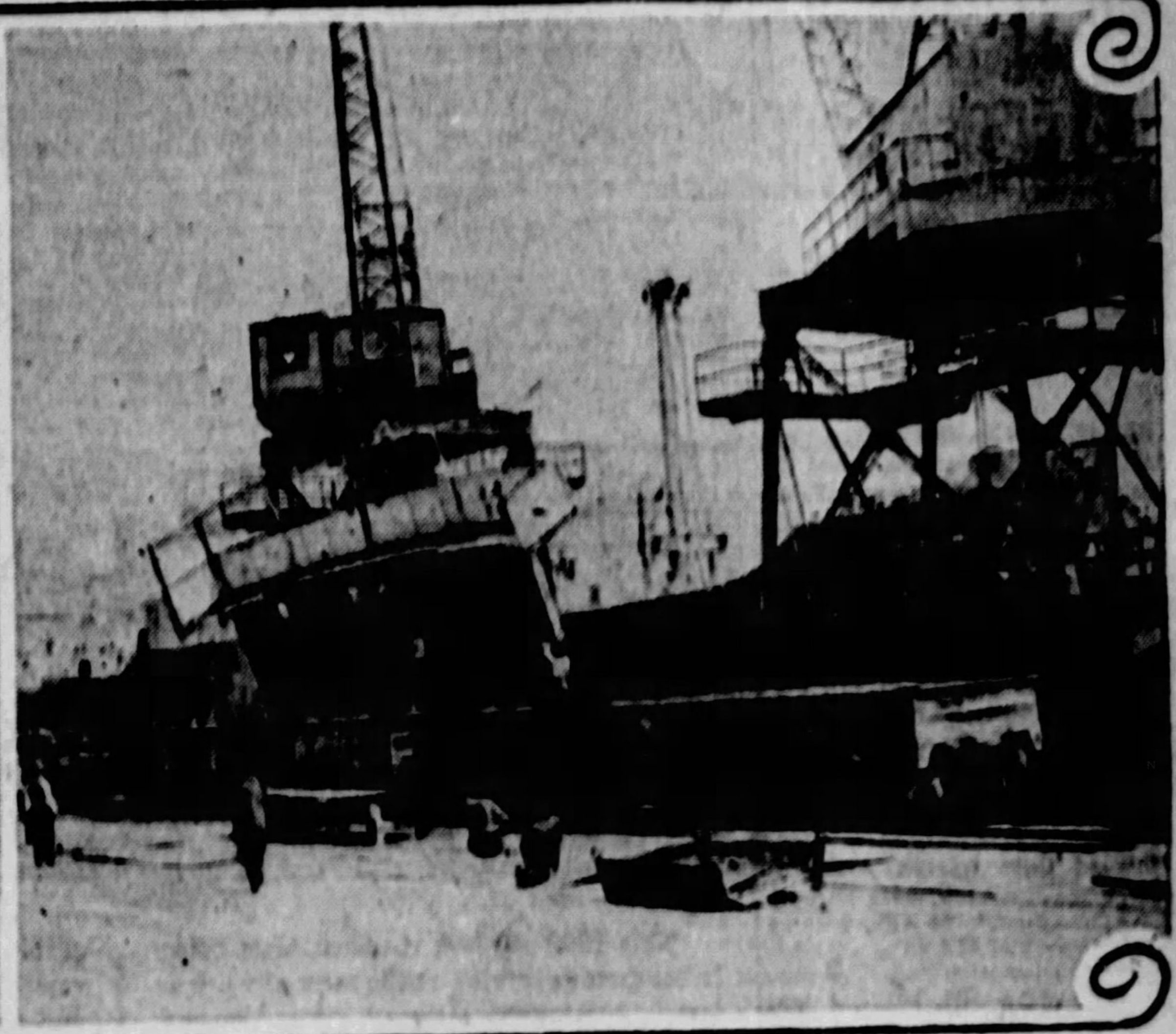
Peerless has always been a good car

A. A. A. Again Raps Commercializing of Safety Moves

How Ford is Scrapping Good Ships to Make Better Automobiles







Few of those thousands who are making their week-end trips these fine autumn days realize that the material of which their cars are made once was part of the hull or engine of a ship. In Detroit, at one of the big Ford plants, a gigantic enterprise is daily under way scrapping ships to secure material for the manufacture of Ford cars and trucks. Last year 87 ships were brought to Detroit for scrapping, five of which were reconditioned for service on the Ford lines. This year six more have been received and 58 are still to come in. The picture at the left shows the hull plates being removed from a ship. The next one shows how the engines and boilers are taken out. At the right a pilot house and the bridge of one of the boats is being taken off to be melted. This material will go into the new models which Ford is preparing to place on the market in the near future.

International Newsreel Photo.

FLAYS GROUPS WHO GO AFTER TAINTED SALES

"Most Sinister Threat Safety Movement Has Encountered," President Henry Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The activities of some commercial organizations that are exploiting the street and highway safety movement in the interest of sales solicitation for their members has brought another vigorous denunciation from the American Automobile Association in the shape of a flat-footed charge that some business groups, riding on the wave of publicity by the work of the Hoover conference and other national civic associations, are giving a distinctly "sales promotion" and "cash register" complexion to so-called safety campaigns that they are sponsoring.

The statement was issued by Thomas F. Henry, president of the association.

"This commercialized safety is, in my opinion, the most sinister threat that the safety movement has encountered," he warned. "If there is any field of human activity where commercialism should be taboo it is the field of saving lives. But regrettable as it must appear, safety is being used today as a sort of 'catch-all' by some organizations whose members have products to sell and who use safety merely as a vehicle for getting before the public.

"Safety is not and never will be a matter of spasmodic effort or of mere campaigns with their slogans, their pledges, their stickers and all the other paraphernalia of hysteria. A safety program, to be permanent, must be based on continuous and continuing effort every day of the year. It must be linked up with continuous and continuing education for children and grown-ups, for motorists and pedestrians—for all the people. It involves the continuous acceptance and application of safety responsibility as a civic duty. It involves sanity of outlook and a permanent perspective. Every organization, civic and business, can do its part. But let us remember that safety is a business for all of us, but not a profit-making business for any of us.

PACKARD SALES BREAK RECORDS

Packard shipments for August were the greatest in any month of the company's 28 years, according to figures received here last week.

Although the new cars which comprised these shipments were formally announced only within the past two weeks, many thousands have been in owners' hands for nearly three months. Refinements and improvements on the new series Packard six and eight cars have proved to be so important that even before their announcement public acceptance was great enough to set a factory shipping record in a month long known as one of the quietest in motor car sales.

Officials at the Packard factory believe that such a record is further proof of progress in the stabilizing of motor car buying. It indicates, they feel, a steady forward march toward a better buying trend in the purchasing of a good motor car and the driving of it over a longer period of time.

Comparison of shipment figures during epochs in Packard history show how this habit of better motor car buying has been steadily growing.

In what might be termed the infancy of the present Detroit plant, cars shipped in the four years from 1904 to 1907, inclusive, totaled considerably less than were shipped during August, 1927. In that one month alone only four less units were loaded for shipment than were produced during the entire year of 1913, a period corresponding to the halfway milestone in current Packard history.

The year 1903 saw the Packard Motor Car Company moved from its tiny parent plant at Warren, O., and established at Detroit, but it was not until the following year, 1904, that "production" was actually begun. Today, refinements and improvements which made for lower and more beautiful lines, longer motor life and greater driving convenience are causing nearly all of that yearly "production" to be shipped in a single day's work.

BRAKE SERVICE CO., Inc.

SPECIALIZING ON BRAKES ONLY
RELINING AND ADJUSTING

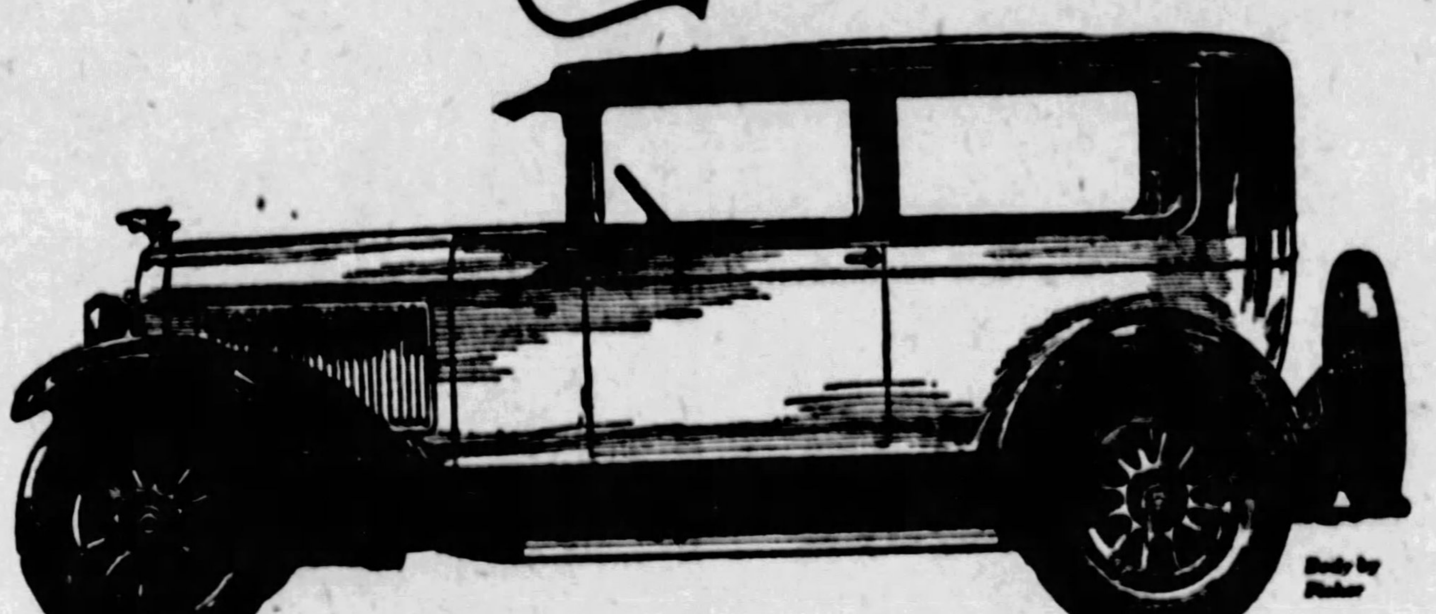
We Adjust and Reline Brakes Quickly at Least Expense to You by Our Flat Rate

PROMPT SERVICE

MONTROSE 5808-7 5108-12 LIBERTY AVE.

OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX

2-DOOR SEDAN $1045



What's In a Name?

A ride in the All-American Six Will Tell You!

Ability to get up and go. A flashing change of pace. Stamina that welcomes the roads as rough as they come, that laughs at the months and the miles. That's what all-American means!

* * *

And once you drive this big new Oakland, you'll know why it's called the All-American Six!

* * *

Here's the speed and snap and dogged endurance that Americans want in a motor car. Here's American beauty too! The beauty of smart and intriguing lines—of balanced proportions and flawless detail—all revealing the masterly touch expected in new bodies by Fisher.

* * *

And here, above all, are dependability and economy—in the big new engine, in the longer, stronger chassis, in the over dimensions of every vital part.

* * *

Come in and see this new interpretation of American motoring needs—this six that everywhere is being acclaimed the all-American value!

NEW LOW PRICES

Landau Coupe	$1045	Cabriolet	$1145
Sport Roadster	$1075	4-Door Sedan	$1145
Landau Sedan	$1265		

Pontiac Six, reduced prices, $745 to $925. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon........Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.
Ambridge........Ambridge Auto Sales Co.
Braddock........Semon Motor Co.
Bridgeville........Lant Garage
Coraopolis........Broadway Garage
Dormont........Alexander Motor Co.
Elizabeth........Hall & Morris
Heidelberg........Kumpf Garage
Homestead........Davis Motor Co.
McKeesport........Tube City Motor Sales
McKees Rocks........West Park Motor Co.
Millvale........Fugh Motor Co.
Natrona........Silwell Motor Co.
Oakmont........C. E. Stoner
Pittsburgh (Butler St.) Flowers Auto Sales
Pittsburgh (E. E.)..C. J. Siers Motor Co.
Pittsburgh (N. S.)..Braecker Motor Co.
Sharpsburg........Fugh Motor Co.
Turtle Creek........Graham Auto Co.
West View........Brant's Garage
Wexford........Wexford Garage
Wilkinsburg........Rogers-Heck Motor Co.

Less Than A Thousand Dollars

Two new models, a sedan and brougham, have been added to the Paige line at still lower prices, making a Paige six available for the first time for less than a thousand dollars.

These cars are of the traditional quality that established the Paige reputation for performance and endurance. They are attractive, fast, comfortable; and they bring a new economy to Paige ownership.

The introduction of these new models follows the substantial improvements on all Paige sixes and eights, and lower prices on ten of the twenty models, announced only two months ago. Paige prices now range from $995 to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit. We invite your inspection.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

PAIGE

Pittsburgh-Paige Co., 4615 Baum Blvd.

Phone Mayflower 8400

Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Evenings

PITTSBURGH
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Carrick—Carrick Motor Garage
North Side—North Side Paige & Jewett Co.
East End—A. D. Marshall
West View—Highland Service Station

PENNSYLVANIA
Apollo—Guthrie & Son
Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service
Blairsville—J. C. Walters
Brookville—Kuntz Motor Co.
Butler—Small Motor Co.
California—Gleason Auto Sales Co.
Connellsville—Rhodes Motor Co.
Clymer—Dixon Garage, Inc.
Crafton—C. S. Thomas
Emlenton—D. M. Long
Ingomar—Ingomar Garage
Kittanning—Kittanning Paige & Jewett Co.
Marianna—Jos. Serenta
Monongahela—Park Avenue Motor Car Co.
McKeesport—McKeesport Paige & Jewett Co.
Oil City—Schossler Paige & Jewett Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Garage
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage
Tarentum—Jones Auto Co.
Turtle Creek—Graham Auto Co.
Uniontown—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Paige & Jewett Co.
Washington—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage
Wilkinsburg—H. H. Smeltz
Woodlawn—Woodlawn Paige Co.

OHIO
East Liverpool—Victory Motor Sales Co.
Steubenville—S. J. Warder
Toronto—Gem City Garage

New York State Outlaws Speed Trials on Highways

TWO DRIVERS OF TEST CARS LOSE LICENSE

State Officials to Seek Aid of Car Builders in Safety Movement.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The State Motor Vehicle Bureau has placed the official stamp of its disapproval on demonstrations of speed over public highways and streets as a means of advertising automobiles.

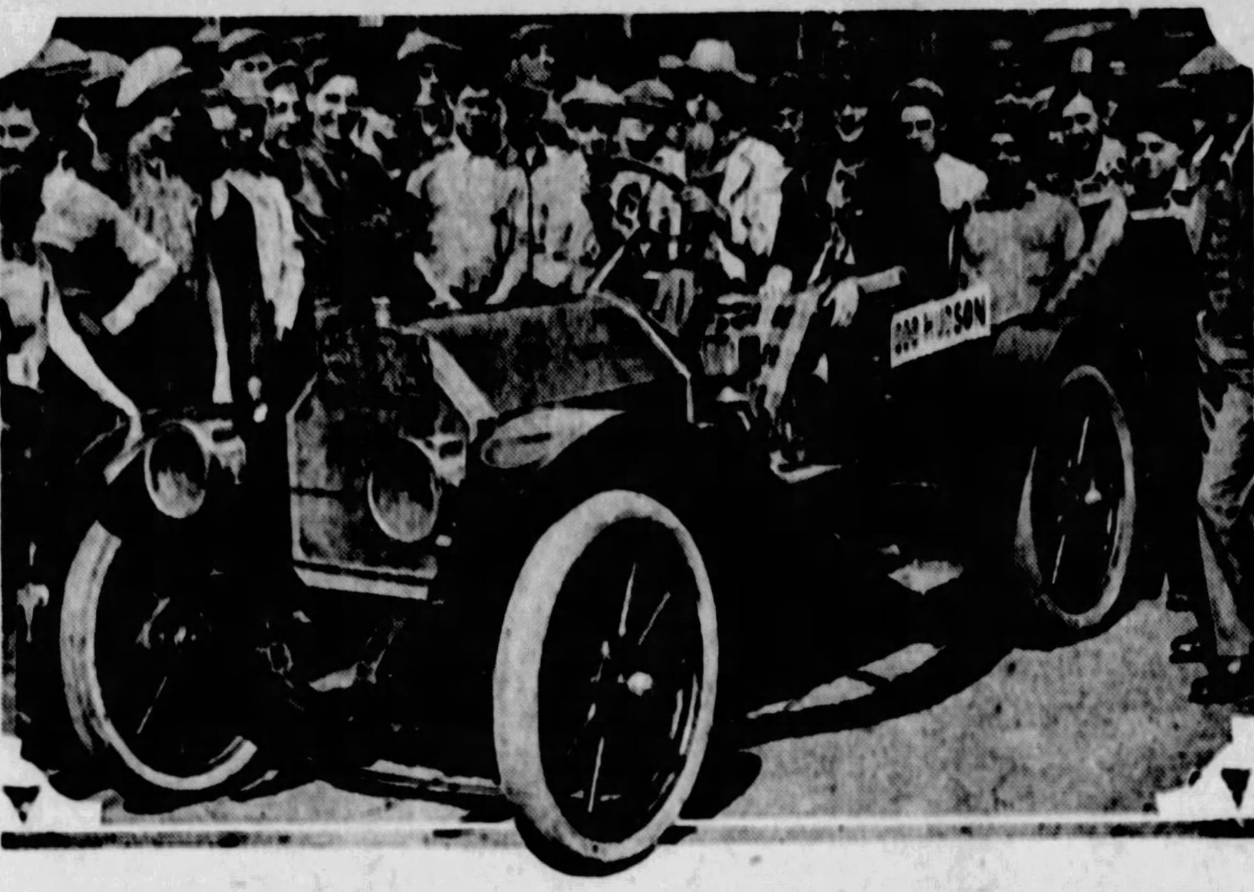
Pending hearings, Deputy Commissioner John F. Hennessey has suspended the licenses of two professional drivers whose records of speed were recently used in automobile advertisements and has taken the matter up with the manufacturers.

One of these drivers, Albion J. Eckert, Jr., of Albany, recently drove a car from Buffalo to Albany at an average speed of 56.2 miles an hour, beating the fastest trains. The time of his starting and finishing was officially recorded, and his feat was widely advertised. The second driver to lose his driving license was John F. O'Connor, of Syracuse, who invited people to a 100-mile-an-hour drive and, in publicity notices, told of an 80-mile-an-hour test drive in which he was said to have speeded over streets in Syracuse at a rate of from 50 to 60 miles an hour.

"We are going to use every effort to discourage and prevent this sort of thing in the future," said Hennessey. "It encourages speeding and reckless driving on the part of the general public. Automobile manufacturers and dealers owe a duty to the public not to encourage excessive speeding with cars. We are engaged in the work of reducing accidents and automobile fatalities.

"We believe the manufacturers and dealers should give us their co-operation in that work. The accident problem is becoming more serious every year.

Years Mean Little to a Hudson



This 1909 Hudson roadster, after being in continuous service on the farm of a prominent Pittsburgh attorney, was donated last week to the Pierpoint Motor Company and made a tour of the downtown district under its own power. As passengers it carried the two people shown in the picture, dressed in the "height of fashion" in the days when the car was new. While there is an unbelievable difference in the appearance of this and the current Hudson roadster, the veteran, like all Hudsons possesses the power and stamina that have caused cars bearing this proud name to be in demand, regardless of the year of manufacture. Last Sunday, Pierpoint listed among their used cars a 1915 Hudson limousine in excellent condition. Before noon the following day the car had been sold and the buyer rejoiced at his good fortune in obtaining the car.

G-M-R Cylinder Head Marvel of Efficiency

The whispering quiet and smooth operation with which the new G-M-R cylinder head has endowed the engine of the Oakland "All-American" six is a tribute to the tireless research workers who are striving constantly to bring the automobile to its ultimate peak of perfection.

The cylinder head was developed during several years of painstaking experimental work by General Motors research engineers. Their goal was an engine head that would provide economically and with ordinary gasoline the silent power and performance previously believed obtainable only with high test fuel and hand-made laboratory engines.

In order to succeed in their quest, it was necessary to achieve three major results: First, reduce the tendency toward "detonation" or spark knock, the familiar "ping" which ordinary engines develop especially when pulling up grade; second, eliminate the rough "thump" which results from an uneven explosion surge against the piston; third, obtain greater power from a given charge of gasoline. The last result was primarily dependent upon their success in solving the first two problems.

It is well known that up to a certain point the more a fuel charge is compressed the greater will be the resultant power. But beyond that limit spark knock and roughness develop, both of which reduce power.

ENGINEERS SURPRISED

The research engineers, building one-cylinder head after another, each slightly different from its predecessor and checking the results with scientific precision, finally made some surprising discoveries about the effect which the shape of the combustion chamber exercises upon engine performance.

They found that spreading out the combustion chamber in the cylinder head and thus giving the explosion a greater and unobstructed area in which to "work," produced a smooth push upon the piston head instead of a violent and ragged blow.

Again they discovered that thoroughly cooling that portion of the gas charge farthest away from the spark plug, which naturally explodes last, practically eliminated spark knock. The actual result of this discovery is seen in the new G-M-R cylinder head which narrows down the space directly above the piston on the opposite side of the head from the spark plug. The explosion, starting at the spark plug, spreads across the cylinder head and ends in a final flash which burns a narrow layer of gas that has been so well cooled by the water of the enveloping water jacket that it does not "ping." It is unconventionally true that coffee cools more quickly when placed in a saucer. The new G-M-R cylinder head figuratively "saucers" its gas for the final stage of each explosion by spreading it out in a thin layer where it can cool quickly.

GUIDING EXPLOSIONS

A third discovery is technically termed a "reverse curvature" of the edge or profile of the cylinder head chambers. In the conventional types of cylinder head this profile follows the curve of the cylinder itself. It was found that the half-circle curve of this profile farthest from the spark plug bounces the burning gas back against that which has not yet become ignited, squeezing it together in the middle of the cylinder head, where cooling of the unburned mixture is least effective. The solution was found in the "reverse curvature" which divides the flash with a blunt wedge and guides the force of the explosion around the edges of the cylinder head profile, where cooling is most effective. The operation of this new cylinder head contour has been likened to the difference between catching faucet water in the hollow of a spoon, which throws the liquid back at itself as in the conventional type of cylinder head, and reversing the spoon, the back of which spreads the flow evenly off toward the sides as is the case in the "reverse curvature."

With the conventional type of head the spark is ordinarily advanced to a point where the best efficiency can be obtained, usually the point where a spark knock begins to appear. From this point the spark must be retarded to eliminate the knock. With the new head the spark is advanced to the most efficient point, where it is permanently set by the distributor control on the side of the motors. The knock, being eliminated by the unique design of the head, this setting, because of Oakland's automatic spark control, remains right under all driving conditions.

FORD TO ENTER BRAZIL MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Henry Ford is planning to establish himself in Brazil as a rubber producer, according to reports received here this week from that country.

In addition to a contemplated purchase of large tracts of Brazilian rubber lands, the motor car manufacturer is said to be also considering the establishment of a huge automobile factory at Para.

CHANDLER GOOD AFTER 14 YEARS

On the go for fourteen years and still in daily service. That is the record of one of the earliest Chandlers which is now owned by William Zieger, of Seattle, Wash., according to Sid Black, vice-president of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation.

This Chandler, motor number 407, has covered more than 216,000 miles and is still in wonderful condition. The motor idles beautifully and is capable of sixty miles an hour, the owner claims.

One of the most significant things about the car is that the entire chassis and body, even original fenders, are in remarkably good condition, according to his report to Black. Old "407" has traveled through virtually all of the states of the union and a large part of Canada while clicking off the 216,000 miles.

After the Bandits.

A new fleet of bullet-proof automobiles equipped with radio sending and receiving sets is being used on the streets of London at night to combat motor bandits. The cars will be able to communicate among themselves and with headquarters while on a chase.

Boosts Auto Tax.

The House of Representatives of the Kentucky Legislature has passed the Murphy bill, which will put additional license tax on motor busses and bring in revenue of $1,000,000, to be used on the roads of the state.

INTERNATIONAL

International Speed Trucks For Better Business

MODEL S is built to carry a 1½-ton load. It comes equipped with a 4 or 6-cylinder power plant and any type of body.

MODEL SF in two sizes—1½ and 2-ton, with either a 4 or 6-cylinder engine. Wheelbases of 140, 160, and 164 inches.

MODEL SD is a handy, specially-built 2-ton chassis with 117-inch wheelbase, designed for dump or tractor work. Ideal for general contracting, road building, and trailer hauling.

Besides the Speed Trucks there is the "Special Delivery," a fast and sturdy 4-cylinder model for ¾-ton loads. Any type of body.

YOUR lighter loads—haul them with the International Speed Truck and you will be the gainer from every angle.

There is plenty of evidence on our streets to prove their absolute reliability, lots of testimony as to their low-cost operation. Their fine appearance is evident at first glance.

You can pick any type that suits your business, for International offers you the most complete line of Speed Trucks in the country—eight distinct chassis designs; capacities of 1¼, 1½, or 2-ton; 4 and 6-cylinder power plants; and a type of body to meet any job.

Every one of them is truck from the ground up—all truck—from radiator to differential. They are built to live up to the reputation for service that International Trucks have had for twenty-three years.

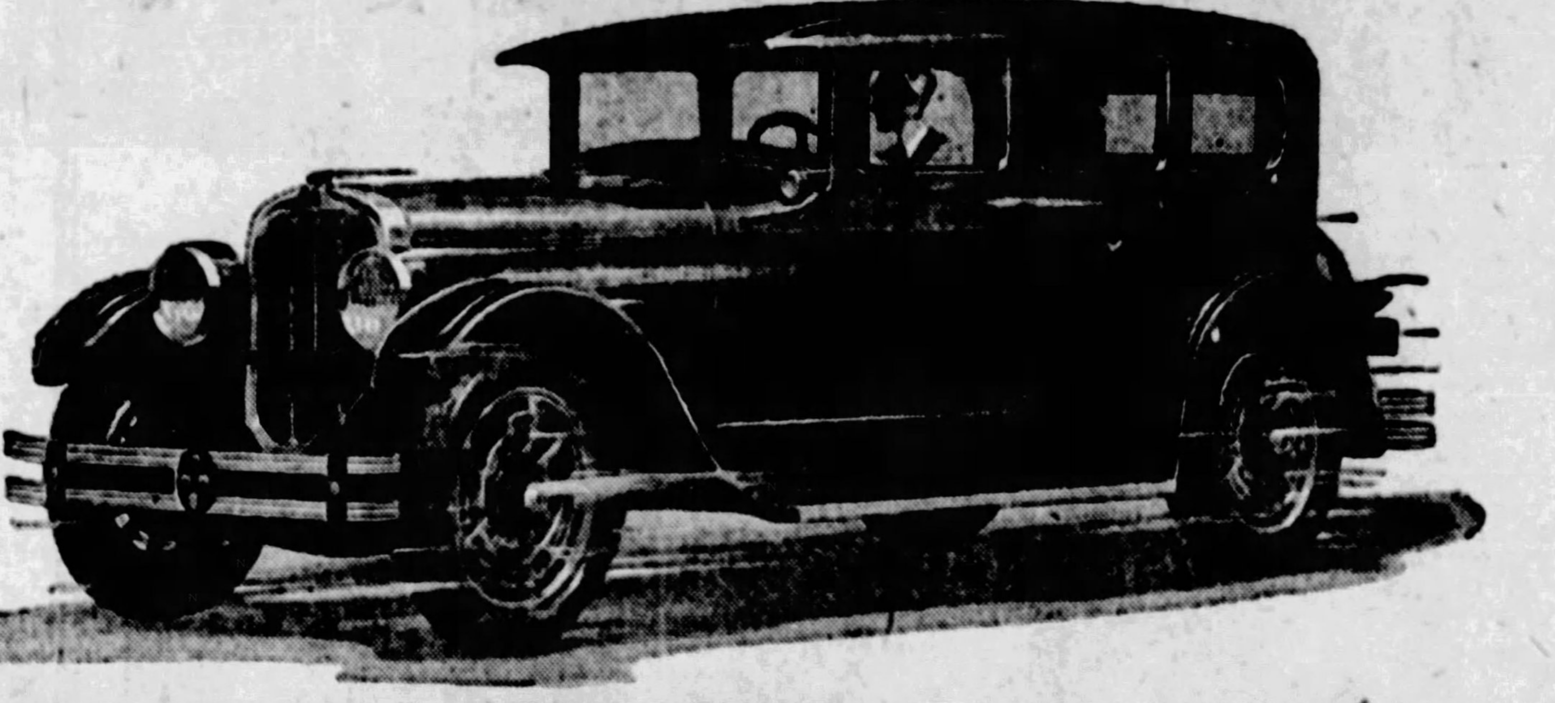
Come in today and look them over.

In addition to the Speed Trucks, the International line includes the Special Delivery for loads up to ¾-ton; Heavy Duty Trucks ranging from 2½ to 5-ton sizes; Motor Coaches; and McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractors.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (INCORPORATED)
5200 Penn Ave. MOntrose 6670

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY TRUCKS

High-Compression POWER in all models



THE high-compression engine principle may be new to some cars now making a feature of it, but to Chandler it's as old as balloon tires or 4-wheel brakes!

Chandler's Pikes Peak Motor needs no special cylinder head—it is a real high-compression motor in itself—a complete high-compression *unit*—and it holds many national performance records.

Every one of the new magnificent Chandler models is high-compression powered—Royal Eights and Sixes alike—and if you want to feel how high-compression power really feels, get inside one of these new Chandlers and *step on the gas!*

The New Magnificent Special Six Sedan **$995** *All prices f. o. b. factory*

Drive the new Special Six Sedan at $995—or the new Metropolitan Big Six Sedan at $1495—or the new Royal Eight Sedan at $1995—or any one of Chandler's two dozen new models. The experience will open your eyes.

Another thing: Five of the highest-priced automobiles in America have recently followed Chandler by adopting centralized chassis lubrication—but Chandler is the one and only car in its price class with a chassis that *lubricates itself* the moment you press a plunger.

Is it any wonder that Chandler is making whirlwind gains in sales?

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION, *Distributors*

7301 PENN AVENUE, at Lexington — Private Exchange Frankli[illegible]0512

JOS. N. SUCCOP, President — CHARLES H. KENNEY, General Manager — J. ST. CLAIR BROOKES, JR., Secretary — E. A. MURDOCH, Vice President — W[illegible] ROYSTON, JR., Sec. and Treas.

NORTH SIDE—Perry Garage Co.
DOWNTOWN—Sable-Richards Motor
McKEES ROCKS—R. G. Schmid
MT. LEBANON—Shank Motor Co.
BEAVER FALLS—Robt. W. Boggs
BROCKWAY—B. J. Morrison
BURGETTSTOWN—Chas. Colley
BUTLER—Chandler Motor Sales
BOSWELL—H. Vincent
CONNELLSVILLE—Blough Electric Co.
INDIANA—Fred Bradley
CONWAY—Chandler Sales & Service
FORD CITY—Central Garage
CHARLEROI—Sutherland Brothers
CRESSON—Summit Garage
DONORA—Henry A. Gress
DUBOIS—Cunningham's Garage
EAST PITTSBURGH—Frank's Garage
FREEPORT—P. J. Ewing
GREENSBURG—Martz & Sallenberger
FOREST HILLS—Peter Kliments
HOMESTEAD—Sam Ackerman
HOOKSTOWN—Leonard Martin
HYDE—W. J. Hoover
JEANNETTE—Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Chandler
KITTANNING—W. F. Tittle
LATROBE—Standard Auto Co.
MASONTOWN—Provence Sales and Service
McKEESPORT—C. W. Wernke
MIDWAY—Central Garage
MONACA—Robert W. Boggs
MONONGAHELA—Thos. Bickerton, Jr., Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—W. J. Shaw
PITCAIRN—M. D. Salyards
POINT MARION—State Line Motors
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Fred Bradley
RIMERSBURG—Andrew Conner
SEWARD—E. E. Dias
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son
SOMERSET—Geisler Brothers
SPRING[illegible]—Valley Motor Co.
TARENT[illegible]—Valley Motor Co.
UNIONTO[illegible]N—C. J. Smith, Inc.
WASHINGTON—Frank Lindsay
WAYNESBURG—Clarence Huffman Motor Co.
WEST BROWNSVILLE—Frank Mesher
WEST VIEW—H. R. King
WILMERDING—W. W. Potter
WINDBER—Olson Motor Co.
WOODLAWN—Robert Ampre.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

Rumor and Fear Checking Doped Fuel Development

IMPROVEMENTS FAR OUTWEIGH DISADVANTAGES

Perfection Possible If Motorists Will Co-Operate With Research Work.

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL,
In "The American Motorist."

To knock or not to knock; that is the question faced by millions of American car owners.

Science, by an ingenious process of "doping," has given the world a genuinely knockless fuel for high-compression, internal-combustion engines. It is no longer necessary to sit behind a knocking engine; but because the development is revolutionary motordom itself has developed knocking of its own in the form of destructive criticism.

No one can say with any assurance that doped fuel will be the automobile's diet in the future. All the evidence, however, points to widespread use of such fuel. I have reviewed numerous arguments put forward by sponsors of doped gas and have listened to the stories told by those who are knocking it. All I can think of is the hard road four-wheel brakes had to travel on their way to popularity and the absurdities that were stated about balloon tires. History is merely repeating itself in the case of doped fuel.

ENGINEERS HANDICAPPED

Engineers have been striving for the small, high compression engine that will have amazing vitality and, with this, radically greater economy. But gasoline has been the handicap. Instead of burning smoothly in the engine's cylinders, it has persisted in detonating, which is the technical term for knocks caused by anything that has to do with the burning or ignition of the fuel.

Behind the flame front as the gas burns, starting from ignition at the spark plug, there is extremely high pressure. The flame front may run to as high as 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. All this raises the pressure and temperature of the unburned gas vapor just ahead of the traveling flame front until a point is reached where this layer of gas explodes. Since there are several layers in succession, rather than just one, there is a series of detonations. These vibrate the walls of the cylinder and produce the familiar fuel knock which has been the motorist's chief annoyance since automobiles were an experiment.

CARBON MADE USEFUL

With the introduction of doped fuels, this carbon accumulation was made useful. It made engines a little more modern and suddenly turned the public eye to a revolution in engine design and fuel refining.

What doped fuels do when they are used in an engine will, perhaps, enable readers to decide for themselves whether there is any risk in trying them. First of all, however, it is important to have an idea of the general fuel situation and to know how the doped fuels differ.

Through the new process of "cracking," the progressive refiners have been able to produce gasoline of antiknock properties. This is not to be confused with the trend toward higher-test gasoline, although the better grades of gas are dried and will detonate less than lower-test stuff. But something more definitely non-detonating was demanded. Ether and nitro-benzene were tried and are being used, but it was not until tetraethyl lead was mixed with gasoline that the biggest step in the direction of high compression without knocking was taken.

MINIATURE "PLUGS"

A gasoline to which a minute amount of tetraethyl lead has been added does a very interesting thing in the cylinders. It has been known that detonation is greatly lessened by using two spark plugs per cylinder, as one finds in Marmon and Stutz engines. But it has been found that an army of miniature "plugs" in the combustion-chamber would do away with knocking altogether. Tetraethyl lead provides these miniature "plugs."

In the heat of flame and compression particles of pure lead are released in the unburned portion of the gas in the cylinder. These particles of lead do not form the miniature spark plugs directly, as many suppose, but first combine with oxygen in gas mixture to form lead oxide. This action causes sufficient heat to make the lead oxide white hot, in which condition it acts as the extra plugs to burn the gas partially before the flames reaches it. As a result of this, motorists are now offered high compression engines with unusual flexibility. Chrysler offers the "Red Head" engine for all of its models, while aL Salle is now featuring a special compression head, where compression pressure reaches 100 pounds. The Chrysler head has a compression ratio of 6 to 1, which means that the compressed gas in the new engine expands approximately six times before exhausting.

"Will engines stand this?" the motorist asks. "Isn't the new method of regulating the burning characteristics of gasoline harmful to valves, cylinders, pistons and carburetors? Isn't an accumulation of lead on the streets going to impair the health of the nation?"

Let us face the future with a realization that doped gasoline is not perfect. Let us admit the weaknesses and set out to make it as nearly foolproof as possible, and safe.

Theoretically, everyone will die of lead poisoning if doped fuel containing tetraethyl lead is generally used. Chemists agree on this point, and physicians, too. But if the use of such fuel hastens the adoption of exhaust filters, think of the great benefit to the nation to be rid of today's exhaust smells and poisons.

Electricity is one of the most hazardous things in modern life. It is man's maximum punishment, and yet it is one of the most useful services of mankind. Let us learn how to use doped fuels to better advantage. Let us make alterations in our customs, if that is necessary.

Every case that I have traced where the use of tetraethyl fuel was said to overheat the engine revealed that overheating would have been worse with ordinary fuel. Frequency repairers will show a badly pitted valve from a cheap make of car as evidence that this new fuel is harmful to the engine. Such evidence is unconvincing to those who take the trouble to dig for the real facts.

GAS MUST BE GOOD

I was keenly interested to learn that one of the air corps of a state National Guard had instructed pilots and mechanics not to use doped fuel following a period of testing. Mechanics working on the planes condemned the new gas dope on a number of points, but when I had sifted down all the arguments it became evident that the order was given because in the particular locality the gas that was doped was not of the best quality.

This is an important point. The gas that is doped must be good to start with, and the proportion of tetraethyl lead must be in keeping with the knocking tendencies of such gas. Any motorist who does not think he is getting satisfactory results from one doped fuel should try another.

Due consideration should, of course, be given to the work of the Hudson Motor Car Company, which has just produced a high compression engine that is designed to give doped fuel effects with ordinary gas.

In the meantime the majority of manufacturers, including the General Motors group, are almost certain to favor higher compression engines designed for special gas. A knockless engine operated on a knockless gas, however, would be an interesting combination.

There are many things that will have to be ironed out in connection with this doped fuel, and progressive motorists will get behind the movement and boost rather than knock. Some mechanics suggest the advisability of keeping the gas tank well filled rather than to run on the dregs. There is no room to go into the technical details, but the suggestion requires so little effort that it is hardly worth ignoring.

Chrysler Opens New Highway

R. P. Harris, state automobile inspector of North Carolina, accompanied by Mrs. Harris and a mechanician, recently opened the new international motor route between Asheville, N. C., and Quebec by driving his Chrysler "70" roadster over the 1,509 miles in 41 hours and 25 minutes.

COMFORT NOW INDUSTRY GOAL

The automobile which already has attained a surprising degree of mechanical efficiency and body beauty now is evolving toward a third goal—maximum riding comfort.

Until comparatively recent years the matter of passenger comfort had been a more or less secondary consideration with automobile builders, according to R. E. Gollings of Lovejoy Pittsburgh Company, distrubutors of Delco-Remy Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

"Ever since the first one-cylinder car made the run between San Francisco and Los Angeles and put its driver in a hospital to recover from the effects of the jolting vibration, the comfort of the driver has been one of the last details to receive the attention of motor car makers," Gollings said yesterday.

"With the advent of the car capable of average speeds 25 to 30 miles per hour higher than the cars of a few years ago, the manufacturers found it imperative to improve riding comfort. Balloon tires were followed shortly by a lowering of the center of gravity, both important factors in 'roadability.'

"Still it was found that the cars did not hold the road properly. The effect of spring rebound not only tossed the passengers uncomfortably, but prevented the driver from keeping the automobile in complete control. One of the best remedies for this difficulty has been found in the positive acting hydraulic shock absorber, a device which is becoming standard equipment upon many of the better quality cars."

Lorraine CONTROLLABLE DRIVING LIGHT PATENTED

Play Safe. It PAYS to be a little afraid in the dark.

It's NEVER dark if your car is equipped with Lorraine.

Night Driving Without the Lorraine Is to Drive "Blindfolded"

Lorraine, the driving light that's completely controlled from inside any car, is the most profitable investment that any motor car owner can make.

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DISTRIBUTORS
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The only driving light that embodies every feature that makes a driving light practicable.

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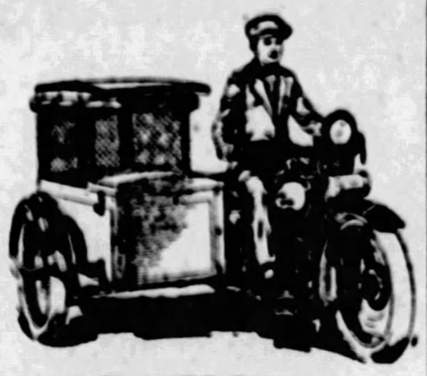
QUICKER DELIVERY AT LOWER COST



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"First through traffic"—safe—easily handled. Can always be parked right at the delivery point. Attracts favorable attention everywhere—a wonderful advertisement.

Use the Package Trucks to extend your trade radius, increase phone orders, build good will, and cut delivery expense. Let us show you what this delivery has done in your line of trade and will do for you.

Phone Montrose 6213

S. C. HAMILTON
Distributor
5523 PENN AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Purify gas!—save repair bills

Summer finds repair shops over-taxed—motorists paying for damage wrought by dirt-fouled gas. Trouble you can prevent for a fraction of what it will cost you for repairs. Simply purify all gas. Install Protex-A-Motor. It takes dirt and water out of gas, *before it enters vacuum tank.* Junior, $3.50. Standard, $5.00. ASK YOUR DEALER. Protex-A-Motor Mfg. Co., Pittston, Pa.

$3.50 Jr. Model for light cars. Simply drain to clean

PROTEX-A-MOTOR GASOLINE PURIFIER
PROTECTS THE ENTIRE GASOLINE SYSTEM
Distributed by
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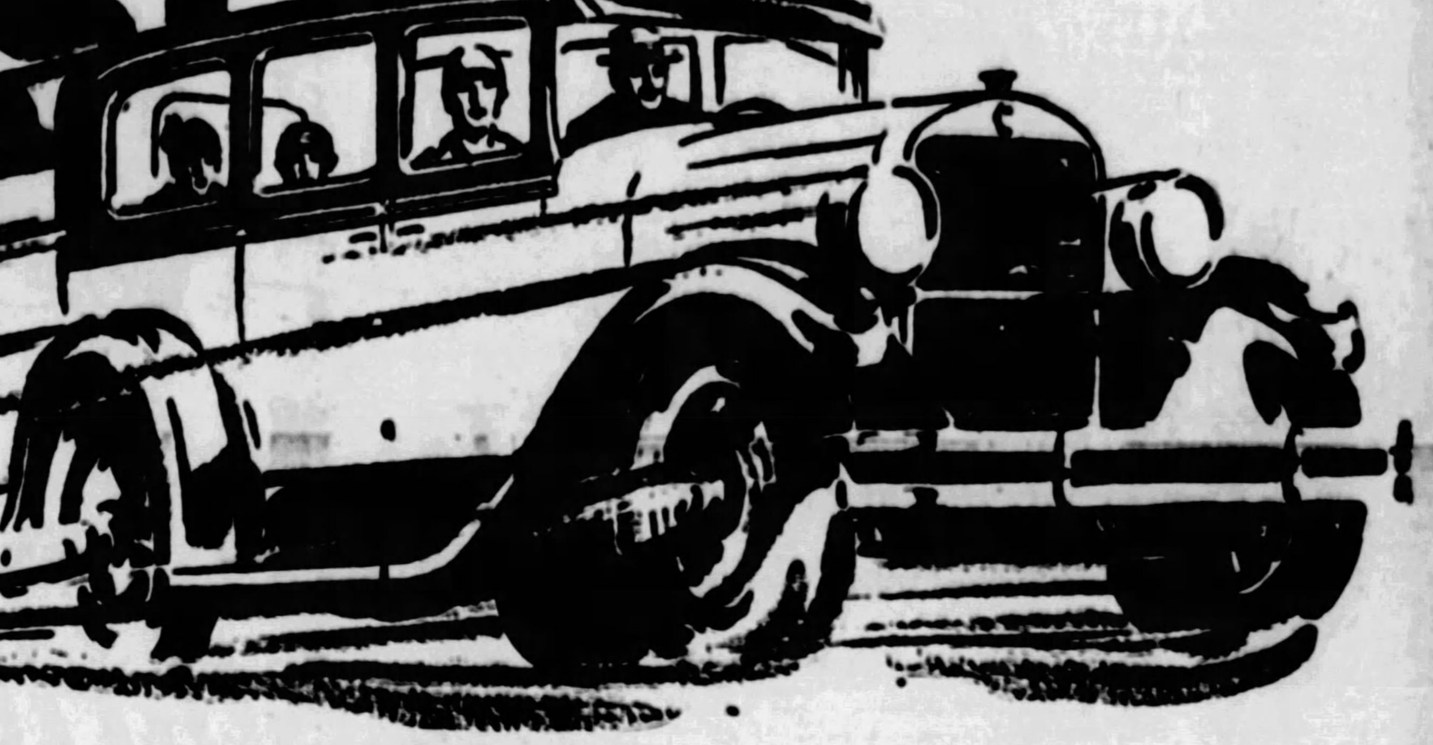

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4-Door Sedan (Not a Coach)

The lowest price at which a sedan was EVER sold — by — Dodge Brothers

A car with speed, pick-up, comfort and style—*plus materials and construction of genuine quality.*

An investment in deluxe, trouble-free transportation.

A fast, flexible Four with big-car comfort and fine-car beauty. The fastest Four in America—with mile-a-minute performance and more power than you'll ever need.

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Tune In on Dodge Brothers' Dependable Hour of Music every Monday Night at 9.
WJAS—Columbia Chain

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

State Parks Increase As Motor Touring Expands

TRACTS TO BE DEVELOPED AS DEMAND GROWS

Range in Size From Few Square Rods to Millions of Acres.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(A. P.)—The expansion of motor touring in recent years has seen a corresponding development in the idea of the state park and what it should provide.

State parks and forests range in size from a few square rods to the 1,850,000 acres of the Adirondack Park of New York, which is larger than any national park except Yellowstone and which administers an additional recreational area of privately owned land—bringing its total to 3,300,000 acres. The range in equipment of these centers does not always vary widely, but considering the relative newness of the idea behind them the parks differ to a considerable extent.

IDEAS SPREAD RAPIDLY

New facilities which prove advantageous when tried out in one place give a tendency to spread, so that it is not difficult to visualize the ideal park. Primarily, says the National Conference on State Parks, it is a region embracing a state's most magnificent "unimproved" scenery, and should, wherever practicable, include mountains, plains, valleys, forests, lakes and streams, with their native plant, bird and animal life. Historic sites, when preserved as parks, frequently contain similar characteristics.

WHAT PARK SHOULD INCLUDE

"A state park should be suitable in extent and natural features for such forms of recreation as camping, fishing, bathing and other outdoor sports," the conference asserts. "It should be developed to its fullest use. A modest hotel, harmonizing with its surroundings, should provide accommodation for visitors. Permanent camps and over-night camps should be available for daily use. Horseback and foot trails should be a feature of its development. Nature can be studied at first hand and opportunities for outdoor education should be developed.

"The ideal state park not only gives sanctuary to the human family—it demands that some of the primitive American land be left forever in its original state, undisturbed and unmarred by man-made 'improvements.'"

CHICAGO HAS CAR HOSPITAL

A Chicago concern, fully equipped to diagnose for owners the condition of automobiles and like a physician prescribe remedies, is believed to be one of the most unique institutions in the automotive industry today.

Car owners who may wish to find out what is needed to put their autos in good condition can send their machines to this "auto hospital," which will examine the car and prepare a list of necessary repairs. The owner then can take the list to a garage and get an estimate of the cost of the work.

The firm, which also does a good business in passing on the condition of used cars for prospective buyers and sellers, makes many examinations in its laboratory, the result of which are of particular interest to the motorist.

Recently tests were conducted on cars equipped with old and new spark plugs. With the old plugs, which had been in service a little more than 10,000 miles, the horsepower developed was 29.4 at 20 miles an hour and 48.0 at 40 miles an hour.

A new set of spark plugs was installed and the horsepower reading showed 30.0 at 20 miles an hour and 51.6 at 40 miles an hour.

"These readings bring home quite clearly the importance of changing spark plugs after a set has been run for a certain mileage," according to Frank Nutt, research engineer for the AC Spark Plug Company. "Quite often when an engine is sluggish, starts hard, loses power or does not get away as it once did, the trouble can quite often be traced to worn out spark plugs and the condition remedied by the installation of a new set."

Speeding Up Traffic.

Slow-moving motor vehicles are now being regarded equally as dangerous to highway safety as those recklessly driven by Connecticut authorities, and the Motor Vehicle Commission of that state has been given the power to refuse registration to any car incapable of maintaining a speed of at least 12 mile an hour.

Free Lessons For the Ladies

THE Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributors, last week announced the opening of a free driving school for women, at which competent instructors will teach any woman to drive a modern automobile. No obligation to buy any particular car is attached to the offer and as many lessons will be given as are needed to make the student adept at automobile operation, although three or four lessons are all that are required.

Enrollment in the school may be made at any time at the Pierpoint building on Baum boulevard and the company will take care of all details including the securing of the learner's permit from the State Highway Department.

BUICK DEALERS VISIT FACTORY

On a special train which left Pittsburgh September 28, the entire Buick dealer organization operating under the Pittsburgh branch left for Flint, Mich., for a two-day inspection tour of the Buick factory and General Motors proving ground.

On the trip through the factory the dealers were divided into groups, each handled by executives familiar with every phase of Buick construction and who explained every operation incident to the building of the car.

At the proving ground the dealers were given an opportunity to inspect the many apparatus by which improvements are tested and proven before being incorporated in the construction of the Buick.

While, in the course of entertaining the dealers, the Buick Motor Company presented to them many novel features, the most original innovation was reserved for the dealers themselves to present to the company officials. It took the form of a universal appeal for more and more automobiles. Despite the fact that the Buick assembly line has been turning out cars at capacity, the dealers find the number inadequate for their needs.

To bear out this statement, one need only glance at the August registrations for Allegheny county, including Pittsburgh. According to these figures, Buick topped all cars in registrations, regardless of price, with a total of 493. When unfilled orders are added to this figure, it reached well over 600 cars.

At the completion of the factory and proving ground tour, each of the more than 100 dealers who made the trip will drive home a car, to relieve somewhat the shortage which now exists throughout the territory.

Johnston Appointed As Durant Assistant

Before sailing for Europe recently on a short vacation trip, W. C. Durant appointed T. S. Johnston as his assistant, with headquarters at Elizabeth, N. J.

Johnston has been closely associated with Durant since the early days of the automobile and a long record of successful work has given him a reputation as one of the most competent builders of dealer organizations in the automotive industry today.

Stock Cars Described

RECENT speedway endurance tests have caused much speculation generally as to what constitutes a stock car.

"Settlement of this question has been the crux of opposition to the stock car tests and records," says Val Haresnape, secretary of the A. A. A. contest board. "At a recent conference of factory executives it was decided that the term stock car should apply to cars coming through in production, for sale to the public. These cars should answer in every particular the specifications as published for distribution to purchasers in salesrooms, which carry the same equipment or optional equipment as clearly stated in the advertisements and literature of that particular model.

"No changes or alterations are permitted, except the freeing of clearances in new cars, not to exceed one and one-half times the published tolerances, and general greasing and oiling. Valve tappet clearances may be adjusted to suit conditions, but limited as above. Valve timing may only be changed to care for added tappet clearance."

DETOUR and HIGHWAY CONDITION REPORT

Paved roads in Allegheny county closed daily from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. for resurfacing are listed by the Department of Public Works as follows:

Sharpsburg-Kittanning road, in O'Hara township; Washington road, between the Mt. Lebanon township line and the Cochran road; Dorseyville-Culmerville road, in Indiana and West Deer townships; Wilmerding and Monroeville road, in Patton township, and Troy Hill road No. 2, in Reserve township.

These roads are open to traffic Sundays and holidays:

Dirt roads in the county closed day and night due to reconstruction work are: Fleming Park road in Kennedy and Stowe townships and the East Pittsburgh and McKeesport boulevard.

Detours on state highways in Southwestern Pennsylvania will be in effect during the coming week as follows:

On State Routes 51 and 13 (temporary Lincoln highway route west from Pittsburgh) there are short local detours in Monaca and Bridgewater boroughs. Both detour routes are over improved roads in good condition. There is also a detour of 1.5 miles in Crafton borough on the new Lincoln and William Penn highways west.

On State Route 88 there is a detour of 8.5 miles over good concrete and brick roads between Charleroi and Monongahela City and one of 2 miles over poor dirt roads between Elco and California.

On State Route 61 a 7-mile detour is in effect in Bellevernon borough. The route is over brick and concrete roads in good condition.

On State Route 28 construction work between Fayette City and Uniontown necessitates a detour of 29 miles over concrete, macadam and brick roads in generally good condition.

Three detours are in effect on State Route 66. One is 13.6 miles in length between Kittanning and Leechburg and the second is 12 miles in length between Leechburg and North Vandergrift. Both these detours are over dirt roads and should be avoided if possible. The third detour on this route is between Cross Keys and Connellsville and is 3 miles in length over improved roads in good condition.

On State Route 21 there is a 9-mile detour between the National Pike at the Fayette County Home and New Salem and one of 5 miles between Rutan and Graysville. The first is over concrete and macadam roads in good condition and the second is over dirt roads in poor condition.

On State Route 76 there is a 16-mile detour over good roads between New Alexandria and Greensburg.

On State Route 63 a detour of 6 miles over concrete and dirt roads in fair condition is in effect between Shelocta and Apollo.

Few Drunken Drivers Now.

As a result of a new ruling of the Superior Court of North Carolina, automobile drivers arrested for drunkenness are sentenced to shoveling dirt and repairing highways in the state.

Curfew for Autos.

Determined to preserve the nights for sleeping, the population of Argovie, Switzerland, have instructed cantonal authorities to prohibit the operation of motor vehicles between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Studebakers Score Again at Charlotte

Repeating, within 15 days, their performance at Atlantic City on September 5, Studebaker "Commander" sport roadsters made a clean sweep of the 75-mile race for stock cars priced below $2,000 on the Charlotte (N. C.) speedway on September 20. They placed first, second and third, respectively.

The race was won by Ralph Hepburn, who crossed the finish line after averaging 88.56 miles per hour for the 75 miles. Eddie Hearne finished in second place and Ab Jenkins finished third. None of the three "Commanders" entered made any stops in the pits and all finished the 75-mile grind in perfect condition.

Hepburn, who piloted the winning "Commander" in the Atlantic City race, increased his average speed by 2.61 miles per hour—from 85.98 miles per hour to an 88.56 miles per hour average.

All three Studebakers were checked by the technical committee of the American Automobile Association and were pronounced strictly stock models in every respect.

Road to Clouds.

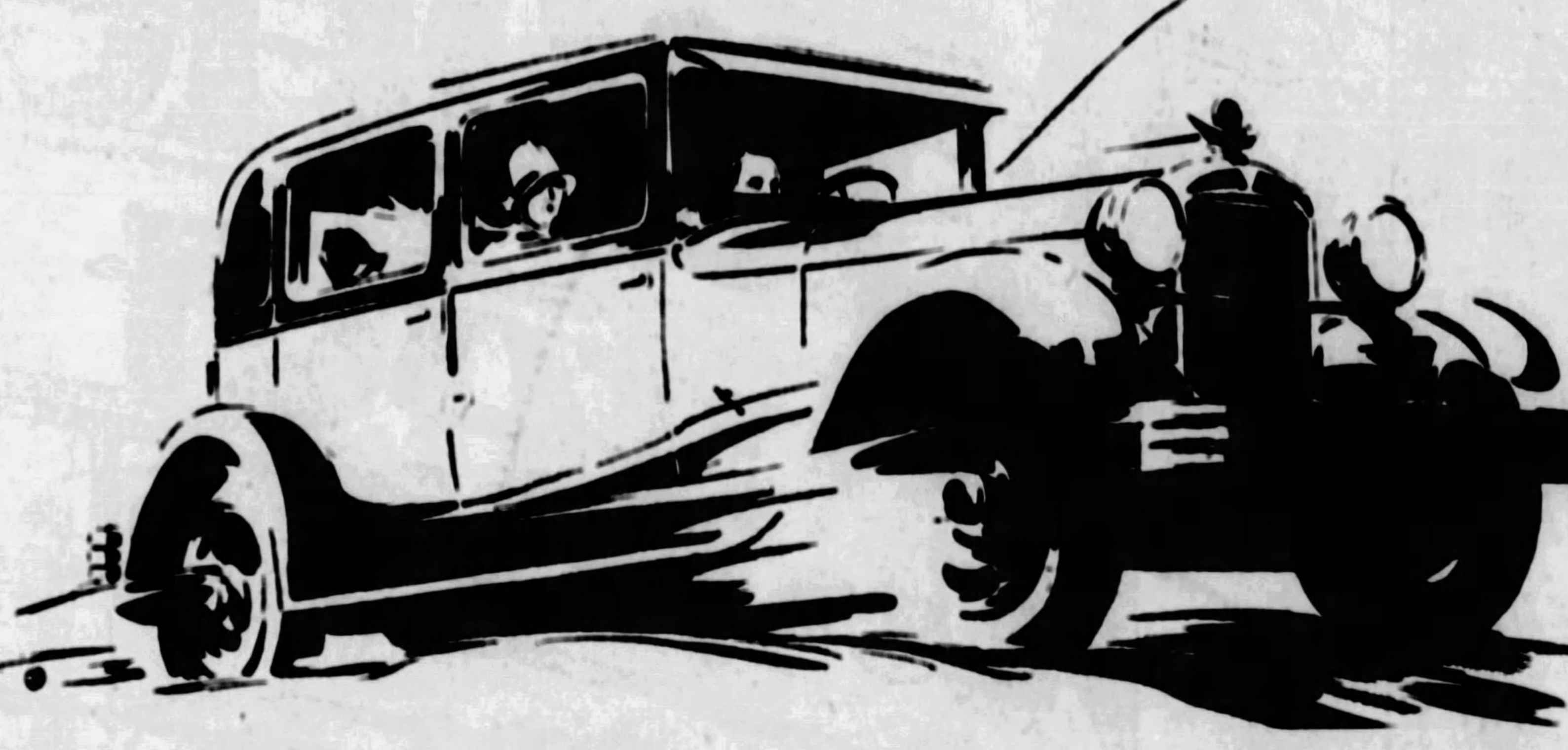
The highest automobile road in the world is under construction in Colorado, running 62 miles from the State House in Denver to the peak of Mount Evans, the loftiest mountain in the front line Rockies. The road will reach an altitude of 14,620 feet, where it will encircle the summit of the peak.

Quality Leadership the Backbone of its Supremacy

Hudson design attains its great margins of supremacy in performance and reliability, only because it is accompanied by an equally pre-eminent leadership of quality in materials and workmanship. The great suppliers will tell you that its material standards are more exacting than many of the costliest cars. Its precision manufacture is carried to limits as fine as automobile practice has ever achieved. And its standards are guarded by inspection as careful, and watchful, as these rigid principles of quality themselves.

Fall Festival

Special Showing All Hudson-Essex Models



High Compression Performance

that thrills the most Veteran Experts

By the Automobile Expert of "Automobile Topics"

"*It has . . . . all the 'punch' in the world* . . . . a smart push in the back every time the accelerator pedal is trod upon. Throughout its whole range, the response to throttle seems to be precisely the same. 'Soft spots' are simply not to be found.

". . . . *it will walk away from the traffic signal* faster than anything Hudson has ever built . . . . . . It will step out of line and jump into the lead from any speed without the slightest hesitation.

"But further, all this is accomplished without a vestige of that tinkle-tinkle business under the hood that Englishmen know as 'pinking' and American engineers as the gas knock, or detonation. Apparently this present Hudson engine *just isn't going to 'ping' when the throttle is quickly opened*, or when the car is driven hard against a hill.

"Under precisely similar conditions most any other modern engine will detonate when running on ordinary fuel . . . . .

"*The Hudson motor does what it does on any old fuel at all*, it is said, and assuredly does it on the run of the pump fuel that is sold at base prices everywhere."

HMC

PURCHASE PLAN

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Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Standard Models
(118 inch wheelbase)

Coach	$1175
Sedan	1285

(127 inch wheelbase)

Coach	$1285
Sedan	1385

Custom-Built Models
(127 inch wheelbase)

Brougham	$1575
7-Passenger Phaeton	1600
7-Passenger Sedan	1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

In all ways, today's Hudson is the greatest ever produced. The new companion invention to the Super-Six principle converts heat heretofore wasted in all other types into useful power, combining the highest efficiency in power generation and power transmission within our knowledge. It makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

While continuing the standard 127-inch Super-Six, Hudson has added a new Super-Six of 118-inch wheelbase, identical in every detail of motor, transmission, axles and 4-wheel brakes. Two body types—the Coach and Standard Sedan—are available on this new chassis.

HUDSON *Super-Six*

"Use Any Gasoline"

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

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5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)

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Bleichner-Patterson Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 2184
Burgwin-Herron Motor Co., Inc., 3923 Forbes St. Mayflower 7200
Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road. Fairfax 7000
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont. Lehigh 9002
O'Neil Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
Braddock—Matta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1309
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0878
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage. Valley 920
Elizabeth—Fiches Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1487
McKeesport—Market Motor Co. McKeesport 5126
McKees Rocks—Leo A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14
Sewickley—James Mauro. Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Kenn's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9647

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Wood Spokes Replaced.
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Alignment Checked and Corrected. Disc and Wood Wheels Straightened.

Drive In

JOSEPH WOODWELL COMPANY
5984 CENTER AVE., E.E.

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SENTIMENTAL SALLY

By John Held, Jr.

The Gay Captain Gets His Reward--
"Pointed--with His Trusty Sword!"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927

Moonlight—Sand—Gloom
and then
a Big, Bright, Bold Idea

Episode Twenty-Two

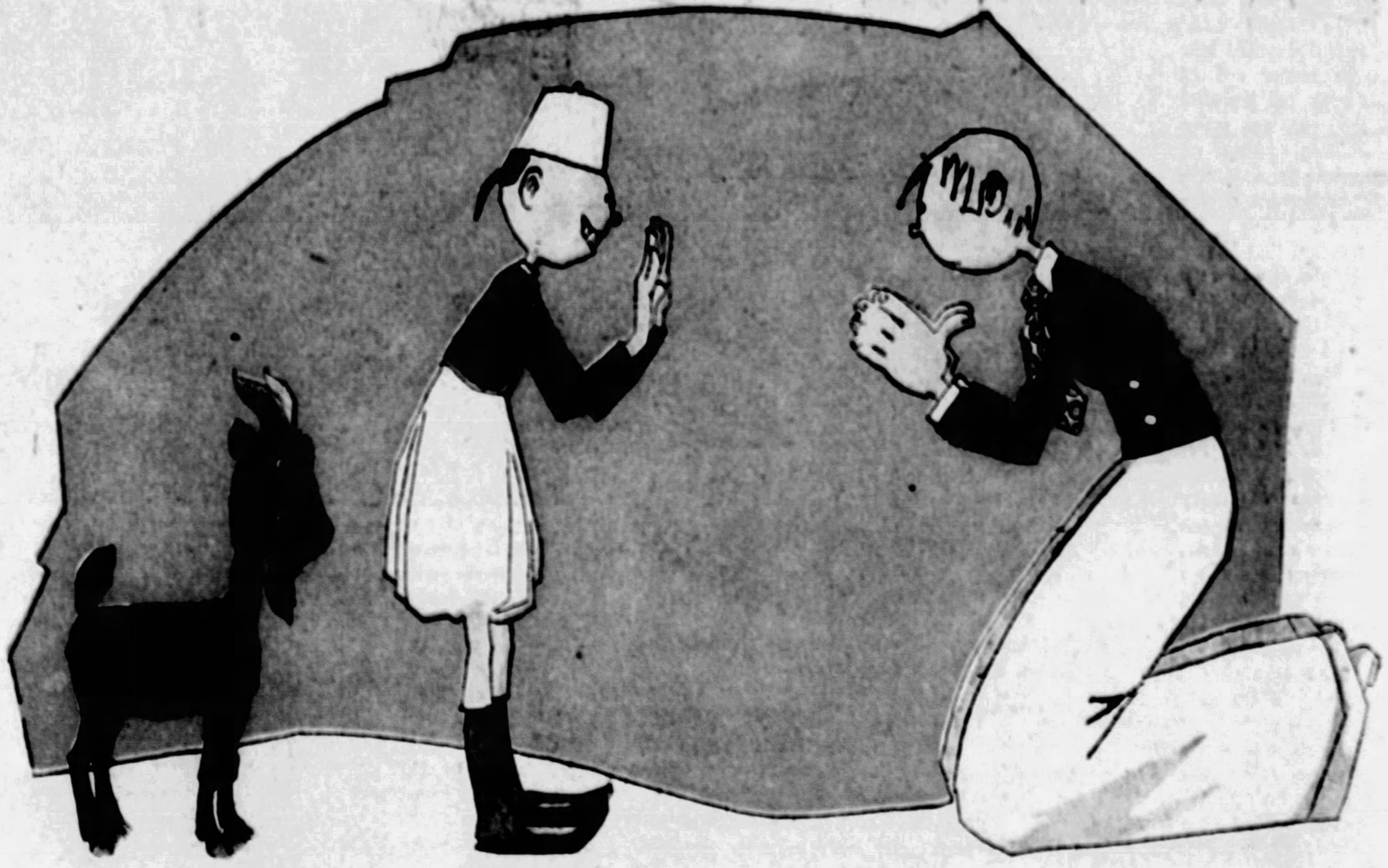
THE captain of the legion who saved Sally from the Riffs
Is not gallant entirely, not by a flock of ifs—

He says "Madame ees bee-a-YOU-tiful," and hints at a reward,
He gets it, too—toot sweet—and pointed—with his trusty sword.

For Sally, in the moonlight of the lonesome desert night
Thinks only of her missing Bob and of her sorry plight—

He gets it—toot sweet—

He is not gallant entirely—



Bob pleads for water—bread—

A bride without a bride-groom, alone, bereft and wan,
As sad a pretty picture as a moon e'er gazed upon.

And Bob? He wanders willy-nilly 'neath the self-same moon,
With no more destination than a runaway balloon.

He meets a native goat-herd and pleads for water—bread—
A prisoner if need be, but a place to lay his head!

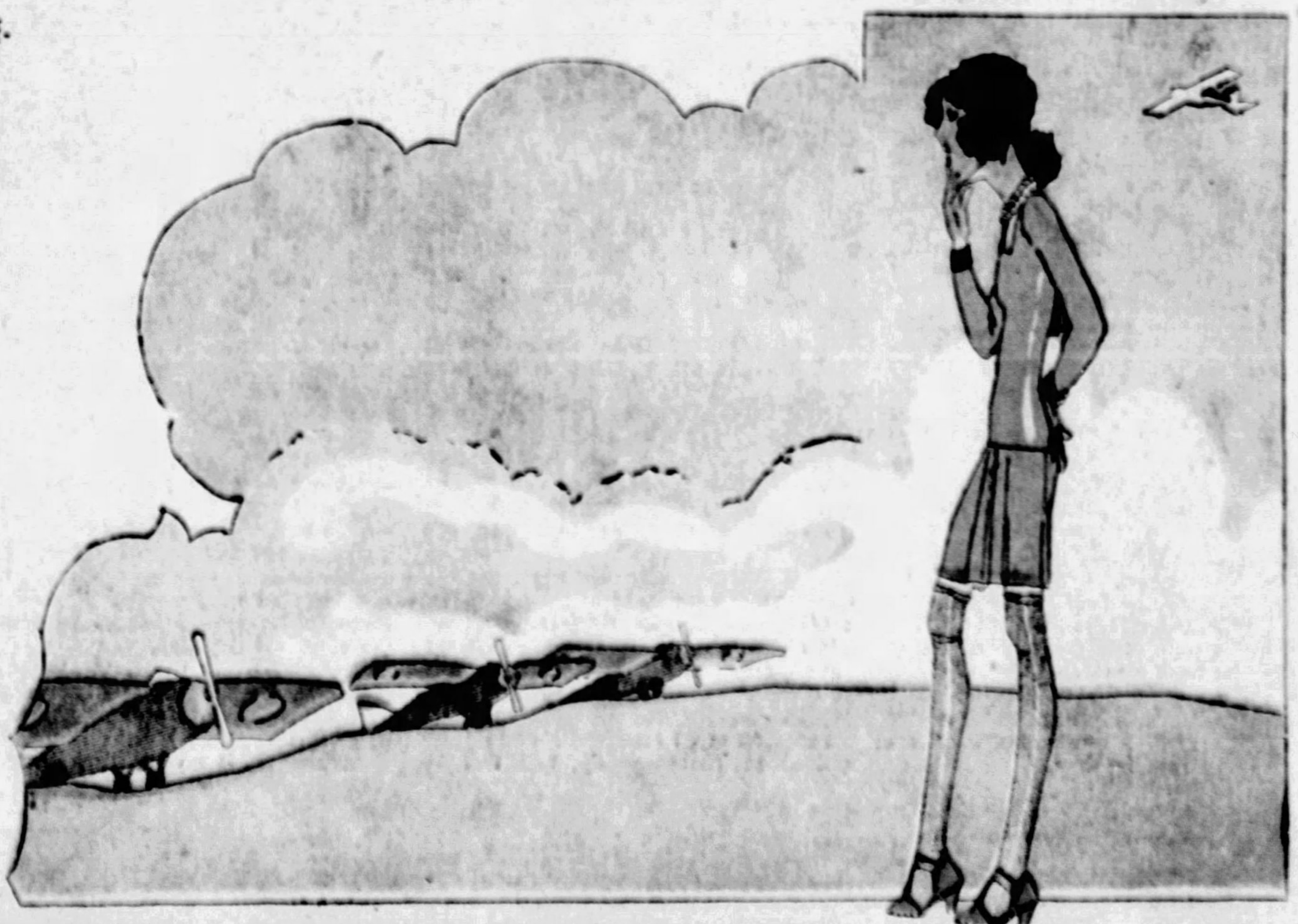
While Sally, gazing all about, espies a squad of planes,
French scouting birds; a thought! Food for her nimble brains:

Why not hunt Bob from high in air? She'd done it once before
When he was building bridges. Can she manage an encore?

With her to think means quick to act, so watch this baby's smoke,
Maybe a happy ending in sky-written master-stroke!

(To be Continued.)

A bride without a bridegroom—



French scouting birds; a thought!

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Found a Ton of Gold in the Ancient Scythian Tomb

Astonishing Discoveries by a Russian Archaeologist in the Long-Hidden Sepulchres of the Strange People Whose Men Were Probably the First to Wear Long Trousers

A Photograph of the Kurgans, or Ancient Tombs, Where the Treasure Was Discovered.

One of the Elaborately Decorated Gold Vases Found by Professor Kozlov in the Kurgans, or Tombs. It Is Three Feet High and Weighs 100 Pounds.

MOSCOW, Sept. 28.

CHINESE coolies, working under the direction of Professor P. Kozlov, an eminent Russian archaeologist, recently opened a Scythian tomb in the mountains of Eastern Siberia and uncovered a wealth of golden treasure that has Russian economists as well as half the historians of Christendom considerably agitated.

Professor Kozlov's coolies took a ton of golden vases and other things from the tomb, together with 15 tons of arms, farming implements and kitchen utensils of great intrinsic value.

The remarkable find confirms the revised theory of most modern scholars that the ancient Scythians were not mere warlike nomads, ranging the steppes north and northeast of the Black Sea in the time of Alexander the Great and after, and looting the caravans of Persia, Greece and Rome. They were accomplished gold-miners and goldsmiths, and one of the richest races of all antiquity.

They not only had mineral wealth, but wit enough to trade it in for the comfort, luxury and art created by the clever Athenians, for in the same tomb the archaeologist found priceless Greek tapestries, panels and vases, and even sculptures of beautiful Greek maids.

A Wall Painting, Showing Scythians Pillaging a Town.

Other Russian archaeologists interested in establishing that the roving Scythians had higher claims to culture than the fact that they discovered how to make butter out of mare's milk and invented long trousers, are going into Siberia, intent on other excavations.

The Massacre of the Scythian Chiefs by Cyaxares the Mede, Who Got Them Drunk and Knocked in Their Heads. (Taken From Hutchinson's "History of the Nations.")

The excitement of the Russian economists arises from the fact that Northern Mongolia, Eastern Siberia and Central Asia are honeycombed with Scythian tombs, or "kurgans." The archaeologists do not promise that all the kurgans will be equally rich in gold, but unquestionably there are the ransoms of many kings concealed in the thousands of queer, mound-shaped burial places that are scattered from Amu Daria to the Russian frontier.

A Detail From One of the Golden Dishes, Showing a Scythian Bandaging a Leg.

The tomb that yielded the ton of gold was only one of several opened by Professor Koslov in the course of excavations in the Noin-Ul Mountains, a few miles from the Russian-Siberian boundary.

It was known as Tsun-Mode, and was obviously the burial place of a very important personage. The mound was about 15 feet high, above the ground, and was topped by the ruins of a rock temple. The tomb proper extended many feet under the earth. The archaeologist was inspired to investigate Tsun-Mode and the other kurgans in the immediate neighborhood by the discovery that the region round about showed traces of having been rich in precious metals centuries ago.

It took coolies a month to force their way into the tomb, using drills, blasting powder and sledges. The first layer of the kurgan was heaped up earth. Next came a layer of rocks, cemented with Chinese mortar. Further underground they came upon a second layer of cemented rock, ten feet thick.

The tomb was separated into 23 chambers, all from 9 to 14 feet high. It was like an ancient Tartar castle. In the main hall, from which all other compartments radiated, was a heavy, box-like sarcophagus of dark wood, the coffin of a Scythian knight. The casket was lacquered red on the outside. There was an undecipherable inscription in the Scythian tongue. Inside, it was lined with heavy gold brocade.

When Professor Kozlov carried his search further, he found gold on every side. Even the nails in the furniture and the coffin were solid gold. The head of the coffin bore a golden tablet on which was painted in the usual Chinese red a fantastic lion with wings, being chased by a still more fantastic bear. Above them was a running deer.

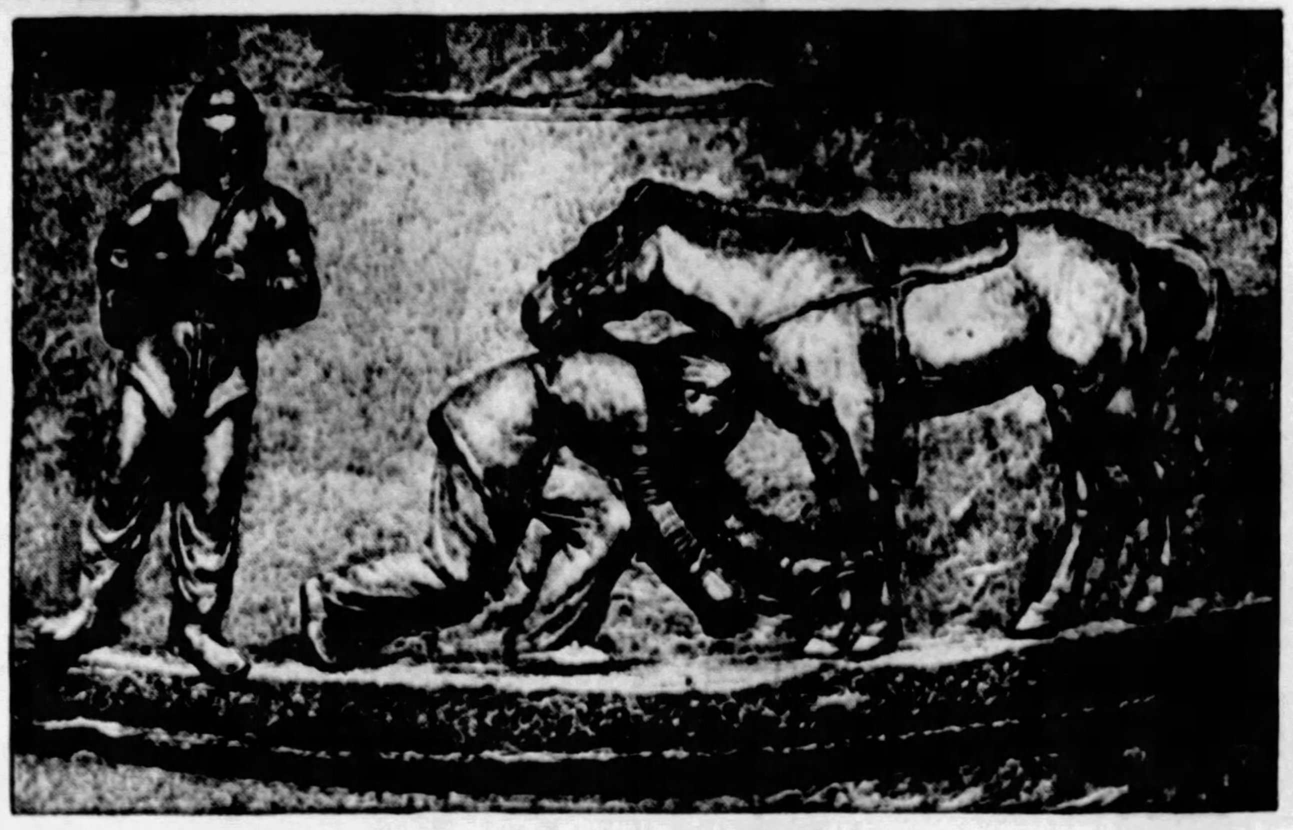
The walls were covered with marvellous tapestries of Greek workmanship of the 6th century B.C., and hung with Chinese lacquer panels of about the same period, suggesting that the kurgan was built about the 5th century before Christ.

On both sides of the sarcophagus were two huge Greek vases of solid gold, one of them 3 feet high, and weighing about 100 pounds. They were filled with incense, still powerful. At the foot of the coffin was a table 6 feet by 4, made of black wood, and on it were 6 cups, 6 knives, 6 bowls, 6 drinking jugs, and 6 other dishes, all of the finest Egyptian workmanship, and all of solid gold. The dishes weighed 285 pounds. They had contained oils, honey, or wine.

The table was fixed as if set for a farewell supper, to be attended by 6 persons. The dry air of the mountain top, and the wonderful way in which the tomb had been sealed, had preserved the cereals and the nectar through the ages.

In an adjoining room, Kozlov and his coolies found the bedroom of the dead knight, for it was the tradition of the ancient Scythians to bury all the physical comforts he had craved with an honored warrior. The couch was covered with robes of goose feathers and ermine, and a soft kind of silk. The knight's night robes were carefully arranged on stools before the bedstead. A silk lounging robe of futuristic design and coloring was thrown across the head of the couch. On a tabourette lay an Egyptian papyrus letter from a merchant of Thebes. When the papyrus was deciphered, it proved to be a letter informing the dead and gone Scythian of the 5th century B.C., that his caravan of 35 camel-loads of gold had arrived at Thebes safely, and that 70 camel-loads of Egyptian vases and brocades were on their way across the Noin-Ul Mountains.

In what was quite evidently a drinking room before the Scythian warrior merchant died, the Russian explorer found a long table set with various jugs and flasks which had once been filled with liquors and wines, and an Egyptian idol of solid gold 5 feet high. It weighed more than 400 pounds. He also discovered a serpent, 18 feet long, made partly of gold and partly of neophrite or jade. The back of the service was painted with ancient Babylonian inscriptions.



A Scene on a Golden Vase, Showing Scythians Hobbling a Horse.

Kozlov found in another of the 23 chambers the wardrobe of the Scythian knight, consisting of shirts, robes, shoes, caps and vestments, twenty-five hundred years old, but in excellent condition, and fit to be worn after a dusting.

In still another chamber he found a wealth of silk and linen tapestries, and quantities of small pocket bags of embroidered silk, such as are carried by women today. One of the bags contained a strange narcotic powder, somewhat like snuff-tobacco. In a gold inlaid lacquer box were 23 queues of long black hair probably from the heads of 23 wives of the stout old Scythian.

Sculptured busts of lovely Greek and Mongolian women of 5 or 6 centuries before Christ were in various niches, and in all the rooms.

Archaeologists say the Tsun-Mode find proves, among other things, that rich Scythians, far from living in a state of perpetual war with more cultured neighbors to the south, were on the best of terms with the Greeks, and employed Greek artists and artisans. In return, they paid in gold, which seems to have been as commonplace among them as brass is in parts of the world today.

When the coffin of the Scythian knight was pried open, it was found to be lined with an armor of bronze and gold. The family tree of the old noble was worked in gold on a silken tapestry. The face of the dead man was covered with asbestos, painted red, and to the amazement of Kozlov and his aids, the body was extraordinarily well preserved, although the scientist could find no evidence of embalming. The knight had been about 60 years old when he died. He was a giant, 6 feet and 6 inches tall, with red hair and beard, and a ruddy complexion.

In his right hand, he held a golden sword, in his left a tablet of his dynasty, evidently his passport to paradise. On the index finger of his left hand was a seal ring of gold, with an inscription in the ancient Scythian. The knight's spurs and shield were of gold, of excellent Greek workmanship, and his blue woolen blouse and white trousers were as spotless as the day he was laid in his coffin and the tomb was sealed by his wailing kinsmen.

In a high, vaulted chamber to the rear, Professor Kozlov found the Scythian's horse, saddled and bridled. Examination revealed that the animal's intestines had been removed, and the stomach was filled with hundreds of scarab-like bugs.

While the other kurgans explored by the Russian scientist were not as rich in precious metal as Tsun-Mode, they were well worth while, and in one of them Kozlov found confirmation of the belief that favorite women of old Scythian chiefs were strangled and buried with their lords. From the appearance of all the tombs, Kozlov deduces that construction must have begun during the lives of the people buried there.

Persian and Greek writers of 5 and 6 centuries before Christ are responsible for the popular conception of the ancient Scythians, which is that they were nomadic freebooters who preyed upon the caravan trade, and had time for little else. Thanks to Professor Kozlov and others, scholars now know that they were among the best farmers of antiquity. They raised great herds of cattle and horses, and wandered over the steppes in search of fresh pastures. They milked the mares, and made butter and cheese, and they ate the horseflesh, preferring it to the flesh of cattle.

Notwithstanding their wandering existence, they early acquired the rudiments of culture, and probably were never the rude barbarians their traducers have pictured them. Scythian women used cosmetics. When the clan took to the steppes in the Summer or Fall, the women travelled in wagons, while the men rode horseback.

Because of the rigors of the climate, both men and women wore more clothes than their more cultured neighbors to the south, and Scythian men were the first to wear trousers. The carvings on their pottery and in their tombs show warriors clad in loose coats, belted in, hoods or tall pointed caps, and full length trousers, tucked into soft boots.

Naturally their seasonal marches into fresh grazing country made them unpopular with other agricultural peoples. In the period following the death of Alexander the Great, their numbers and wealth made them envied and hated by more advanced commercial nations, and they were continually at war. In combat their method was to retreat before invaders, harass them while they slept, make their march difficult, kill and scalp the stragglers. Even the Romans knew them to be first-class fighting men.

The Scythians and the Medes were particularly bitter foes. Cyaxares the Mede once invited a number of Scythian chiefs to meet him and discuss an armistice. He fed them well and got them drunk. Then his men-at-arms rushed in and killed them.

Professor Kozlov's work in the Noin-Ul Mountains marks the beginning of a systematic attempt to explore the kurgans of what was once the country of the Scythians and make them give up their golden hoards. There have been spasmodic efforts along the same line, likewise quite a bit of unofficial excavating by wandering tribesmen.

The treasure chambers of Russia are full of Scythian gold, gathered in the last 150 years, but no such prize as the Tsun-Mode kurgan was ever found before.

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Gay Past of the "Golden Girl" Who Tried to Fly with Levine

With 33 Bracelets, and an 18-Karat Sweater, No Wonder Pretty Mabel Wants a New Thrill!

"If you turn back the pages of Miss Boll's history, you will discover some interesting episodes." (Mabel Is Shown Here at the Croydon Airdrome with Charles Levine.)

QUEEN OF DIAMONDS. Miss Mabel Boll, the "$250,000-a-Day Bride," Who Is Determined to Be the First Woman to Soar Over the Atlantic. This Photo of Her Was Taken When She Was Known as Mrs. Mabel Bache, Heroine of the 33 Bracelets Romance.

EXACT FIT. Measurement of Miss Boll's Shapely Arm Reveals That She Has Just Room Enough for Her 33 Bracelets. At Right: Artist's Impression of the Boll Arm with Its Precious Freight.

"It's Mabel, little Mabel, with her face against the 'plane!"
—Old Song Revised.

WHEN Charles A. Levine, famous air-flying enthusiast, said: "No!" to Miss Mabel Boll's impetuous plea that she be permitted to soar back to America with him, he started two things.

One was tears, which coursed down the lively Mabel's pink cheeks; the other was excited, interrogative gossip.

"Say, who is this girl, anyway?" people in London, Paris and Berlin began to ask each other. "Where did she come from? Why was she so crazy to be the first woman to span the Atlantic? Isn't she getting rather reckless with her life? And—where did she accumulate all that gorgeous jewelry she's sporting?"

Answers to these queries were not forthcoming in the foreign capitals, at least not to the satisfaction of the questioners. Miss Boll was—well, she was a Miss Boll. She was young. She was beautiful. She was seen in the night-clubs, magnificently gowned, and usually escorted by a handsome man. And, now and then, she would don an 18-karat sweater which with its golden rays made spectators blink.

Continental newspaper men who besieged Miss Boll found her pleasantly communicative, but on the "wrong" themes. Yes, she would talk tin ears onto them, if they wished, about flying, about fashions, about the weather or the rate of exchange. But personalities? Miss Boll smiled serenely and closed her carmine lips.

On this side of the Atlantic, speculation about the "Golden Girl" met with readier responses. For in the United States, Mabel Boll is no veiled mystery, but a highly spectacular lady. Known from coast to coast as "the girl with the thirty-three bracelets," she has enjoyed a colorful and varied career, to which her new bird-woman ambitions have now provided an apt climax.

"So Mabel's taking to the air, is she?" mused one of Miss Boll's New York friends as he lolled indolently in the window of a certain famous Madison Avenue club. "Well, I'm not surprised. She has always hunted for a thrill, and she's found plenty. I hope other aviators will be more indulgent to her than Levine, and let her fly to London from New York with them. She has a steady nerve, and when she says she wants to 'help' him pilot his craft, I believe she's sincere, no matter how funny it sounds. Mabel would never 'freeze' at the controls, once she got a good grip on 'em, not she!"

Reminiscing further about Miss Boll's slightly melodramatic past, her anonymous friend summed up her career, episode by episode. "Mabel got her first taste of fame when ship news reporters dubbed her the '$250,000-a-day mystery bride!'" he said. "Off a trans-Atlantic liner stepped one day, a beauty, obviously American, who was wearing $1,000,000 worth of gems. Literally that. It was Mabel. Ensconced in a suite at the Hotel Ambassador, she consented to receive reporters. Where had she gotten that extraordinary freight of gold, diamonds, emeralds and sapphires? From her husband, it appeared. The gallon-measure, pressed down and running over, of priceless gew-gaws had been bestowed on her during the first four days of their marriage, she said.

"The husband, who was said to have been a very rich South American nobleman, was not with her then, and, so far as I can recall, he never did put in any officially recognized appearance on the American scene. Maybe he got side-tracked or mislaid in transit.

"Anyhow, while the newspaper men and women were interviewing Mabel, one of them had a sudden cut-back of memory. He thought, out of a clear sky, of a certain Mrs. Mabel Bache, who, six years ago, had made her home in a fashionable upper East Side apartment. The lady had had a passion for jewels. Also she had borne a startling resemblance—now that the reporter compared the two feminine types—to Mabel Boll."

So the cat of identity popped out of the bag of confusion. It was generally agreed that the two Mabels were one.

From that time on, Mabel Boll has figured prominently in all sorts of news "stories." True, she herself had nothing whatever to do personally with the notorious "gutter incident" staged near her home, but the mere fact that it did happen near her home made it first-page material. A young man had been found, dishevelled and somewhat inarticulate, in the gutter near where Mrs. Bache resided. He said he had been thrown out of a nearby mansion.

Then there was a little fist fight in that exact locality, in which another young man got a bad sock on the nose. But that Mabel had anything to do with these vulgar fisticuffs was utterly unthinkable. Her name probably came into the "stories" only because she was the most famous person residing in the vicinity.

A year or so passed. What had become of Mabel? She was in Nice, doing a little shopping and playing 'round with pals and girl-friends. Her good time received a most disagreeable puncture, which threatened, unless Mabel got busy, to develop into a permanent blowout.

Mabel was accompanied on this trip to France by her whole $1,000,000 worth of jewels. Why not? She loved them; they were her real friends, almost human. To have left them behind in a grim, old safety deposit vault would have been like locking up your pet chow in a kennel or tying up your favorite aunt with chains in the attic.

But Mabel Boll's affection for her turquoises and rubies, pretty though it was, had its ominous side. For the Riviera is no more free from crooks than any other smart watering place, and whispers concerning the Boll equipment were beginning to echo through the mephitic realm of the underworld. Plans were afoot, the French police told Mabel emphatically, to snatch every stone of this intriguing boodle. And so Mabel had better do something about safeguarding it.

Warned of the plot to rob her, Mabel Boll became nervous, but she could still co-ordinate. She promptly called up the railway booking office; ordered a private car on the famous Blue Express and then, protected temporarily at least by two hulking private detectives, she fled from the Riviera for the comparative safety of Paris.

The insurance companies in which Miss Boll had policies assigned detectives to watch over her up to the time of the Blue Express's departure and accompany her Paris-ward, but Mabel made such a snappy getaway that the two "tecs"—not the ones that she hired herself—didn't get a chance to go with her.

Last Spring the police of two continents had been unusually active in their efforts to forestall such robberies as that which threatened Mabel Boll. They had issued profuse warnings to women against the lavish and careless display of jewels, since most of the major gem thefts of the past fifteen years have been traced to the activities of criminals who "spotted" their prey, loaded to the guards with ornaments, in public places.

Mabel's riches stand forth in contrast to her parental background. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Boll, of Rochester, N. Y. "We don't know where Mabel's wealth comes from," they admit in effect.

Boll, during the twenty years preceding prohibition, was a bartender in the saloon of Joseph Siegfried in Rochester.

On Mabel's last visit to New York—this was prior to the unpleasant Nice episode—she staggered her admiring friends with something quite new in the way of self-adornment. In addition to her thirty-three bracelets—her arm is just exactly long enough to accommodate them, though who gave them to her she won't say—she was sporting a sweater literally woven out of gold.

But even aureate slip-ons have apparently lost their wallop for Mabel, and she just will do a Lindbergh or else be awfully unhappy. After all, her ruby ropes and emerald ear-muffs will make good ballast, and the skies, thank goodness! haven't yet acquired any notable monoplane bandits.

If you turn back the pages of Miss Boll's history, you will discover some interesting episodes. And if you turn forward—? Ah, who (but Mabel) knows?

Learning from Horses, Dogs and Hyenas Exactly Why YOU Laugh

"ANIMALS never laugh, and laughter denotes unhappiness in humans," says Prof. F. Aveline, noted London psychologist. But, animals do laugh and we can learn from them why we laugh, according to Dr. T. L. Bolton, American authority on the subject. The accompanying pictures of animals laughing would seem to decide the argument in favor of Dr. Bolton.

Laughter, then, is not an idiosyncracy of mankind alone, as has long been the claim. The laughing hyena has always been an exception to this rule, but Bolton's theory has it that cows, calves, horses, monkeys and all other animals laugh. Perhaps the strongest link in his chain of evidence is the dog. Everyone who has a pet dog has seen it frisk about and be almost overcome with joy.

According to the Bolton theory, laughter is a form of expression denoting the culmination of some conquest or struggle.

"It is a coarse expression of emotion, an expression of animal instincts," says Bolton. The example of a man slipping on a banana peeling is given. It makes you laugh because the discomfiture of others gives you a sense of superiority.

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Why Our Beautiful Women Look Ugly To Other Races

Pale Skin, Hair-Bobs and Gorgeous Gowns Are as Curious to Other Peoples as Brass-Collared Belles, Duck-Billed Flappers, Tattooed Maidens Are to Us, but All Are Ready to Suffer Torture to Be Pretty

Miss Lois Eleanor Delander, of Illinois, Otherwise "Miss America," Who Represents the Standard Type of Beauty as We Regard It.

Where a Long Neck Is Essential to Beauty. Women of the Padaung Tribe of Burma, to Whom Miss America Must Look as Strange as They Do to Her.

Beauty Prize Winner in a South African Contest, Wearing Her Curious Trolley-Wire Ornaments.

Another African Fashion, Affected by the Natives of Togo. The Horns Are Grafted Into Their Skin, but They Are Willing to Endure the Suffering to Meet the Styles.

A Mature Sara Djinges Beauty, From the Lake Tchad Region, With the Curious Duck-Bill, Which Every Woman Develops by Having Wooden Pegs Inserted in Her Lips, Gradually Increasing the Size Until the Polished Wood Equals the Diameter of a Dinner Plate.

The Eskimo Gentleman's Idea of a Ravishing Beauty.

IF Miss Eleanor Delander, recently chosen as "Miss America," in a national beauty contest held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, were to journey to Burma, and pay a visit to that section of the country inhabited by the Padaung tribes, the Padaung belles would very likely look at her with disdain, and say to each other:

"How perfectly homely and uninteresting that pale-faced girl is; not a single ring around her neck!"

And Miss Delander, a gorgeous bit of feminine loveliness from the viewpoint of America, would either laugh herself sick at the sight of the Padaung belles, or faint with the horror of a custom of feminine embellishment which appears as cruel as it is ludicrous.

Both Miss Delander and a Padaung young woman, however, were they to pay a visit to the village of Togo, in Africa, would be revolted by the practice of the beauties of that tribe, who graft horns onto their backs to make themselves desirable in the eyes of the males. The horn-backed Togoese would consider the American and the Burmese, minus horns, ugly to the utmost degree.

Why is it that our beautiful women, with their fair skins, their elaborately coiffed bobs and shingles and their gorgeous gowns, would appear ugly and grotesque to the naked women of other countries, with huge rings through their noses, discs in their lower lips, copper rings about their necks, horns grafted onto their backs, and a variety of other decorations, regarded by them as beauty ornaments, and by us as disfigurements?

It is because there is really no such thing as fashion.

Fashion has been defined as that which, for the moment, the majority of people agree is the correct thing.

An almost similar definition of beauty might be made: beauty is that which the majority of people agree is pleasing to the eye.

In the western countries fat women are laughed at. In the east, particularly in Turkey (before it was westernized) fat women were adored. The fatter the better, in the days when the Ottoman Republic was a monarchy.

Barring the matter of fashions, adornments and the like, there is a reasonable unanimity among the races as to the general definition of beauty. It may be defined, succinctly, thus:

"The greatest amount of health, vigor and vitality generally coincide with the greatest physical beauty."

There have been times in the history of the world when beauty was actually regarded as evil. Thus the early Christain fathers were known to be not only unaesthetic, but directly anti-aesthetic. Everything pleasing to the senses was denounced by them, especially the physical beauty of women, which they looked upon as a special gift of the devil. Such an attitude on the part of the leading social class could hardly tend to encourage the cultivation of personal charms. During the trials for witchcraft, special efforts appear to have been made to eliminate beauty forcibly; the mere possession of unusual beauty sufficed to bring many a poor girl to trial, outrage, torture and death. This fear of beauty has not entirely died out. It was not so very long ago that a Puritan lady of New England seriously meditated the duty of having some of her daughter's teeth pulled out so as to mitigate her sinful beauty.

There have been some mistaken ideas on the subject of beauty as it is seen by savage tribes. In Tahiti boy babies are subjected to very ugly mutilation after birth. Their mothers compress their foreheads and the back of their heads so that the former become unduly narrow and high, the latter flat. This is not done to make them conform to the Tahiti ideals of masculine beauty, but to turn them into more formidable warriors. Tattooing, likewise, according to some scientists, was originally intended to be an easy sign of recognition, or of social and religious distinction, rather than an ornament of the body.

But this certainly does not apply to the women. When they decorate themselves, it is for the purpose of becoming more attractive. It is generally agreed among civilized and semi-civilized people that small feet are desirable from the viewpoint of beauty. Hence, fashion decrees small feet; for a great many centuries the Chinese won first prize along these lines. The normal size of the human foot varies, for men, from 9½ to 13 inches; for women, from 5½ to 9 inches. In China the fashionable length for a woman's foot was from 3½ to 4 inches, so that when a Chinese girl reached the age of five, a treatment was begun which might well be called torture, in an effort to cheat nature. The result was a small pair of feet, but in reality each foot became a shapeless mass, tiny but ugly. Of late years this fashion has not been followed in China.

It is the essence of fashion, in the wilds of Africa as well as in Europe and the United States, to exaggerate everything to the point of ugliness. The bustle that was worn a few generations ago was nothing more or less than the dressmaker's substitute for an anatomical peculiarity natural to certain African savages.

Among civilized races, women are content, more or less, to confine their efforts at style today to their clothes. Among savage races which do not wear clothes the trend toward fashion manifests itself by the marring and mutilation of various parts of the body. The belles of Africa and Asia pierce their noses, file or enlarge their teeth, enlarge their lips to enormous dimensions and go to other extremes to make themselves, as they fancy, attractive to the male eye.

It is not likely that anywhere in the world today is there such an extraordinary fashion as that which exists among the Padaung women of Burma, who wear huge coils of brass or copper wire around their necks and legs. The neck coils are formed of long strips of metal, about a third of an inch in diameter. The upper coils rest on the lower, and the total weight of these unique collars averages twelve pounds. They tend to make the neck several inches longer than nature intended it to be, cause deformities to the lower jaw and elongation of the cervical vertebrae. What matter? The Padaung men seem to like it, hence it does not affect the happiness of the wearers; the longer their neck coils, the happier they seem to be.

The origin of the strange custom is obscure. Possibly it is due to the same extravagant desire for decoration above referred to, but there is an alternative reason. Perhaps the idea is to restrain the women within the tribe. Inasmuch as some of the women wear from thirty to forty pounds of metal on their bodies, it is rather difficult for them, no matter how bored they become, to seek other tribes or climes.

Once the metal neck coil is put on, it can never be removed. It can, however, be added to from time to time. There are instances of beauties strangling in an attempt to outdo the other belles of the tribe in the matter of neck coils. The heavy wire wound about their knees and ankles, and even the calves of the legs, effects the circulation of the blood, causing muscular congestion, swelling and otherwise affecting the well-being of the wearer. Anywhere else in the world it would be torture; there it is fashion.

And if it is ludicrous, it is certainly not more so than a fashion in vogue among the natives of Togo, in Africa. There the women wear horns. It is a most primitive notion, honored by ancient tradition. In Egypt the Pharaohs frequently wore horned crowns. The Vikings wore headdresses adorned with them. The Togo women wear them on their backs. They do not merely attach the horns. They actually graft them on the back in what must be a most painful operation and in what must develop into a most inconvenient series of appendages. The theory seems to be in Togo that the more horns you wear on your back the more beautiful you are.

However, the girls of the Sara Djinges, a black tribe of the Lake Tchad region of West Africa, top the Togo women in the matter of strange fashion. The vogue there is the "duck-billed" woman. Every Djinge woman, in the period just before her marriage, is subjected to a most shocking disfigurement; that is, disfigurement from our point of view. From the Djinge point of view, it is a super-embelishment, a marvelous aid to beauty.

When after months of agony, the Djinge belle emerges from her beauty parlor, her lips, normal in childhood, have been transformed by a series of operations into elongated flaps of distended flesh, stretched over discs of polished wood. The lower disc of a mature beauty of the tribe sometimes reach the astounding diameter of twelve inches, or the size of a soup plate. Life becomes somewhat complicated as a result; the "duck-billed" woman finds it difficult to talk or eat. But she is convinced it makes her beautiful, and she is content.

In South Africa, there is a tribe which uses trolley wire for its ornaments, much in the same manner as the Padaung woman of Burma. Eskimo gentlemen go in for plumpness when it comes to selecting the ideal of his dreams. The Eskimos, like the Turks, put a premium on embonpoint as far as the girls are concerned. They proceed on the principle that one can't have too much of a good thing.

Among certain tribes of Eskimos in Alaska the size of the under lipe is the standard of female beauty. A hole is made in the under lip of the infant, in which a small bone is inserted; from time to time the bone is replaced by a larger one, until at last a piece of wood three inches long and an inch or more wide is inserted in the orifice, which makes the under lip protrude to an extravagant extent. This is somewhat like the duck-billed process of the Djinges.

In Central Africa the women also perforate the upper lip, and a large metal and bamboo ring is worn in the hole. This causes the upper lip to project several inches beyond the tip of the nose, and when the women smile, the contraction of the muscles elevates their upper lip over their eyes.

A traveler, asking a chieftain of one of the tribes why the women did this, got through an interpreter the surprising answer:

"For beauty! They are the only beautiful things women have. Men have beards, women have none. What kind of a person would she be without a pelete? She would not be a woman at all!"

In certain tribes in New Zealand it is considered shameful for a woman not to have her mouth tattooed. There are island tribes in the South Seas who concentrate their beautifying endeavors to the ears; some of them enlarge the ears until they come down to the shoulders. The piercing of the ears and the use of ear-rings is almost a universal methodof adornment. It is done alike in savage tribes and civilized communities.

In the matter of the nose, Darwin states "that the ancient Huns during the age of Attila were accustomed to flatten the noses of their infants with bandages, for the sake of exaggerating a natural conformation." He states further that "the Tahitans consider a long nose the extreme case of ugliness, and they compress the noses of their children from early infancy. The same holds true of the Malays of Sumatra, the Hottentots and the natives in certain sections of Brazil." But the ne plus ultra of nasal culture is found among the Eskimos, some of whom seem to have no noses at all. Yellow and black races, who naturally have flat noses, consider it fashionable to aid nature by making them flatter still.

Almond eyes are peculiar to the Semitic and ancient Aryan races. Some of the bards of India sang the praises of an eye so elongated that it reached the ear. In Assyrian statues such eyes were common. Ancient Egyptians had a similar taste, and some oriental nations actually resorted to the use of the knife to artificially enlarge the eye-slits. Others contented themselves with the use of cosmetics to get the same effect.

It is conceivable that the time may come when all the races will agree on the major matters of life and civilization. But beauty will never be stabilized. The woman that the savage tribesmen consider a beautiful we will consider ugly, and our beautiful women will be considered ugly by the natives of certain parts of Africa.

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Unveiling the Buried "Joker" in the Blake-Mackay Love Triangle

Nobody Knew THEN Why the Society Surgeon's Wife Stopped Her $1,000,000 Heart-Balm Suit, but NOW---

HE PAID.
Dr. Joseph A. Blake, Famous "Bloodless Surgeon," Who Married the Former Mrs. Clarence A. Mackay After Settling $300,000 on His First Wife.

MRS. BLAKE'S FAMOUS DAUGHTER.
Ellin Mackay Berlin, Wife of the Song-Writer, and the Best Portrait of Her Own Baby Daughter.
© Pach Bros.

MRS. BLAKE'S SON-IN-LAW.
Irving Berlin, the Jazz King, Who Was Welcomed by Ellin's Mother but Not by Her Father.

THE PRESENT MRS. JOSEPH A. BLAKE.
As Mrs. Clarence Mackay, She was Sued by Mrs. Blake No. 1 for $1,000,000 on the Charge of Alienating Dr. Blake's Affections. She Is Shown Here with Her Children by Her Second Husband.

LOST HER HUSBAND.
The First Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, Who Sued the Former Mrs. Mackay and Then Suddenly Dropped the Suit.

FOR fourteen years New York society puzzled vainly over the mysterious withdrawal of the $1,000,000 Blake-Mackay alienation of affections suit. Now a simple real estate transaction has revealed the carefully hidden "joker" in an internationally famous triangle.

Dr. Joseph A. Blake, according to records recently made public in an application for a long-term lease, deeded over to his wife property worth $300,000, and three days later she discontinued the heart-balm action which she had filed against Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay.

Society was dumbfounded in 1913 when Mrs. Blake sued Mrs. Mackay for $1,000,000, charging Mrs. Mackay had alienated the affections of her husband. And society was even more dumbfounded when the suit was unceremoniously dropped a few weeks afterwards. The fact that Mrs. Mackay subsequently married Dr. Blake served only to increase the mystery.

All talk of any monetary settlement was discredited by plaintiff and defendant then. But now, fourteen years later, the real estate deal has brought to light the $300,000 "joker."

The principals in what was then a high-powered society scandal were internationally known. Clarence H. Mackay is head of the Postal Telegraph Company and many other business ventures. He is a Knight of St. Gregory at the Vatican, and has received medals for his generous interest in science. His opposition to his daughter's marriage to Irving Berlin, the song writer, is front-page history.

Dr. Joseph A. Blake was known during the World War as the famous "bloodless surgeon," who, as head of the American Hospital at Neuilly, stirred France. The fame of his hospital spread so that the wounded asked to be sent there.

The women in the case were the first Mrs. Joseph A. Blake and the then Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, who is now the second Mrs. Joseph A. Blake. The first Mrs. Blake filed the $1,000,000 suit against Mrs. Mackay, and then discontinued it. The second Mrs. Blake was the defendant. At that time she was the wife of Clarence H. Mackay. She is the mother of Ellin Mackay, who married Irving Berlin.

Four years prior to 1913 Dr. Blake had returned from a trip abroad and, finding the interior decorators working at his home, he had taken a house at 603 Madison Avenue, next to 601 Madison Avenue, where his wife was living temporarily. Mrs. Blake protested against this, but her husband refused to move into 601 Madison Avenue with her.

The two houses were connected by interior doorways with the locks on the side where Mrs. Blake lived. Mrs. Blake said she discovered one Christmas night that there were bolts on the side of the doors where her husband lived, and that the doors were kept locked. She asked him about this but received no satisfactory answer.

The $1,000,000 suit against Mrs. Mackay for alienation of affection followed. In this suit Mrs. Blake charged that Mrs. Mackay ". . . four years ago and prior thereto as well as afterward, willfully, wickedly, and maliciously gained and kept, and ever since has kept, and still keeps, the affections of plaintiff's husband, and alienated, and has alienated, ever since, and still alienates his affections from the plaintiff, his lawful wedded wife by wicked and wrongful acts, blandishments, flatteries and seductions, exercised by the defendant upon and toward said plaintiff's husband; and by that means and with the intent aforesaid, maliciously enticed and kept away, and still entices and keeps away plaintiff's said husband.

"Wherefore the plaintiff demands judgment against the defendant for the sum of one million dollars, together with costs and disbursements for this action."

The suit caused one of the greatest sensations New York had ever known. Mrs. Mackay was a leader in society, the wife of an outstanding figure in American finance, and a prominent patron of charity. Dr. Blake was one of the foremost surgeons of the United States and a personal friend of Clarence Mackay. He gave up his practice and went abroad, but before sailing said of the suit, "There is no telling what a woman will do under the goad of deep and unreasonable and baseless jealousy."

Mrs. Blake absolved her husband from all blame in the peculiar domestic triangle which resulted in the breaking up of her home. She said she did not care for monetary damages. She wanted her husband back and if he would return she would withdraw the suit.

But the suit was withdrawn without Dr. Blake's returning to his wife. Not a hint reached the public—then—that he deeded property to his wife three days before it was withdrawn.

Next, Mrs. Blake obtained a divorce in Winstead, Conn., on the grounds of desertion. "I shall always think of Dr. Blake as my husband," she said. "Thirty years of love and devotion cannot be killed. I have always tried to keep my children's thoughts of their father kindly and have taught them to love and respect him."

Then Mrs. Mackay went to Paris and secured a divorce from Mr. Mackay. Here was the "pioneer Paris divorce" for Americans. Up until that time Reno had been considered as the most desirable place for divorces. But Mrs. Mackay discovered all that was necessary in Paris was for the wife to announce she intended becoming a resident and live there ninety days. The procedure was for the judge to try to effect a reconciliation. Failing in this, the divorce was almost automatically granted. Mrs. Mackay's discovery has been seized upon by many other notable Americans.

Twenty-four hours after securing her divorce Mrs. Mackay married Dr. Blake. When the first Mrs. Blake heard the news she said, "I can only wish her all the unhappiness that is her just due. No matter what Mr. Blake's actions may be, my feelings toward him are unchanged."

The second Mrs. Blake gave her sanction to the marriage of her daughter, Ellin Mackay, to Irving Berlin.

Clarence Mackay did not visit his daughter when the Berlin baby was born, but Mrs. Blake, the baby's grandmother, did. Perhaps her own trials helped give her an understanding of her daughter's great love.

—So Beauless Sue Boggs Said "Yes" to Suitor Number 10,001

Miss Sue Isabel Boggs, Known as the "Beauless Girl," Then as the "Girl With 10,000 Beaux," May Become the Girl With Only One Beau.

THE original Cinderella with her Prince Charming never had such a thrill as that experienced by Miss Sue Isabel Boggs, a pretty, black eyed South Carolina maid. Sue was a modest Sunday School teacher who had never had a beau in all her life. Then, almost overnight, Sue became known as "the girl with 10,000 beaux." Now she has announced her engagement to Arthur Allen Turrell, writer of College Point, L. I.

It was almost an answer to the refrain of the recently popular song, "If You Knew Susie . . ."

Sue had already wanted to become a famous tennis player, like Helen Wills, or go into the movies or become an aviatrix. But, she felt she must do something.

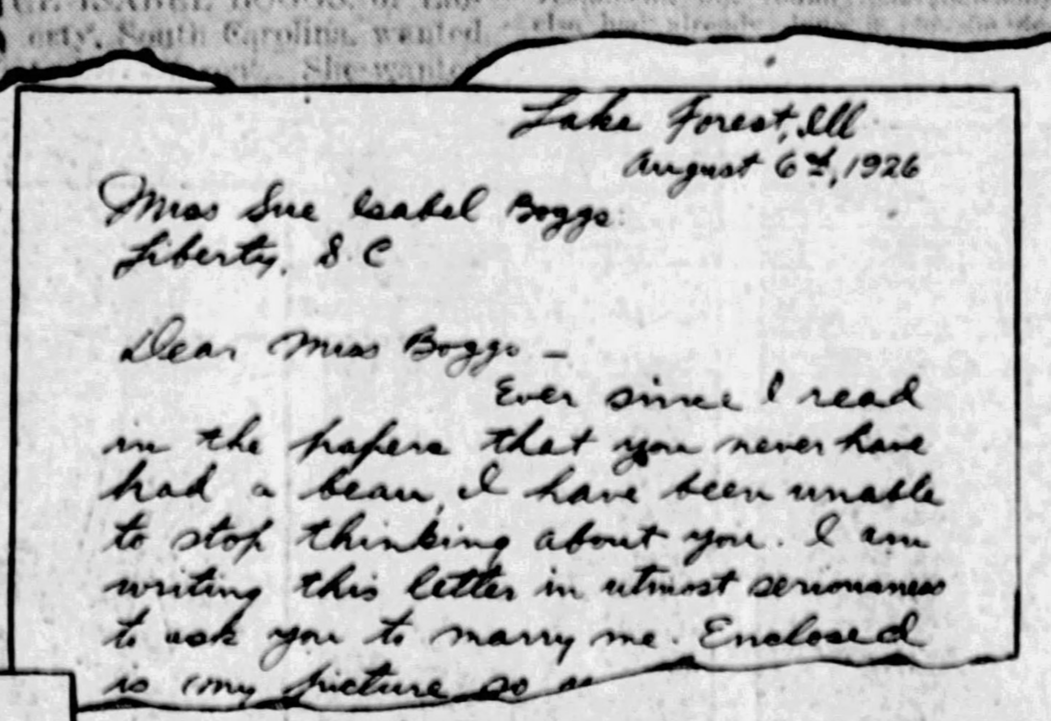
She set out to memorize the New Testament, hoping thereby to accomplish something no one else had been able to achieve, and was doing nicely with it when she learned it had been done before. Since she knew so much about the New Testament she tried teaching every class in her Sunday School and succeeded, but even that failed to make her a champion.

Then the coveted championship came suddenly. She had been so busy she hadn't had time to run around with the boys of her small town. So she announced herself as the one girl in the United States who had never had a beau.

Why Susie, with 10,000 Suitors, WON'T Say "Yes"

SUE ISABEL BOGGS, of Liberty, South Carolina, wanted . . .

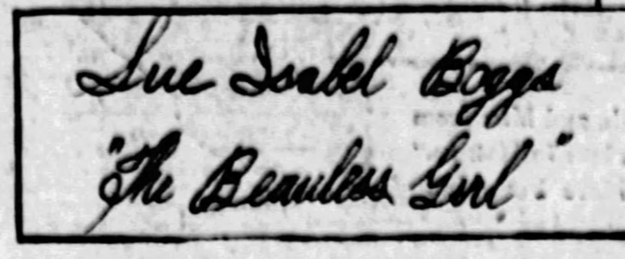
Newspaper Clipping Published at the Time When Sue Refused to Marry Any of Her 10,000 Suitors.



Lake Forest, Ill
August 6th, 1926

Miss Sue Isabel Boggs
Liberty, S.C

Dear Miss Boggs —
Ever since I read in the papers that you never have had a beau, I have been unable to stop thinking about you. I am writing this letter in utmost seriousness to ask you to marry me. Enclosed is my picture so . . .



One of the Letters Received by Sue, Typical of the Thousands That Swamped Her After She Had Announced Herself "The Beauless Girl." (At Left) Miss Boggs' Signature.

Sue became famous. Here was a beautiful Southern girl who had never been loved by a member of the opposite sex!

Such an incredible record could not be held by such a girl very long. Young men who had seen her picture in the newspapers began to write to her. Letters came from every State in the union and from foreign countries. Huge baskets were needed to hold her mail.

Since there were hundreds of proposals of marriage, she lost her championship. But it was only to win another. Instead of the "beauless girl," she became known as "the girl who has 10,000 beaux."

Even this, however, promises to be a fleeting fame with Sue's announcement of her engagement.

Arthur, she said, not only wrote, but went to visit her. The attraction was mutual. Now the beauless girl who became the girl with 10,000 beaux is about to become the girl with only one beau. "Arthur and I will probably be married this Christmas," she says.

THE ONE BEAU.
Arthur Allen Turrell, of College Point, Long Island, Sue Says, Is the Man She Will Marry.

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Hunting Down Masked Torturers and Floggers of Women

How Mrs. Slay Was Beaten Over a Barrel with Other Outrages That Have Aroused Our States

PEELED VICTIM. It Required Three Days to Remove the Coating of Tar and Feathers from Pretty Dorothy Grandon, and Great Patches of Skin Came With It, as Dorothy Points Out in the Photo.

LASHED. Mrs. Bertha A. Slay, of Florence, Ala., Seated on the Barrel Over Which She Was Flogged With Hickory Withes (in Her Hand), and, Above, How She Said the Attack Was Staged.

ATTACKED. Anna Klemsey, 17, and Florence Scott, 14, Beaten by Outlaws on a Lonely Road Near Philadelphia. When He Sought to Defend the Girls, Walter Harden, 19, Was Shot and Killed. Another Youth Escaped and Ran for the Police.

HICKORY withes biting cruelly into the bare back of an Alabama woman . . . a rope's end flaying the tender flesh of a girl-wife in Texas . . . two Pennsylvania girls attacked and beaten, eye-witnesses of the slaying of their escort . . . horses' hoofs thundering over half a dozen States menaced by night riders—fear, horror, suspicion!

Those are conditions in widely separated parts of rural America which caused governors of a dozen States to shudder, confer with their trusted advisors and launch investigations into the flogging of women widespread over the country. But the spectacle of masked and unmasked mobs hauling from their beds defenseless girls, wives and mothers, whipping and otherwise mistreating them, then escaping scot free, wasn't any more surprising than the strange fear-paralysis which held whole communities in its grip following the floggings.

In order to pierce the shadows cloaking the outrages, the executives promised full protection to victims who testified against their attackers and authorized liberal rewards to persons "turning up" the whippers. In addition, many States are preparing to enact more drastic laws dealing with floggers.

Characterizing the whipping of six women in Habersham County as a "blot on the fair name of the State which it will take centuries to erase," Governor Walker of Georgia has appointed what he describes as a "mobile" committee to investigate floggings. Members of this committee travel in the wake of the whippers, collect evidence and insure its presentation to grand juries. Morever, the executive has authorized a reward of $1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of mob-members.

Likewise Governors Martin of Florida, Graves of Alabama and Moody of Texas have gone on record as determined to stamp out a practice that is almost medieval in its intolerance. The chief executives of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Arkansas and Oklahoma, possibly in an endeavor to forestall anything in the nature of an epidemic of the whippings, have sent their recommendations on the subject to their respective Legislatures.

To date the women victims of floggers include:

Mrs. Bertha A. Slay, Florence, Ala., beaten by masked men in the dooryard of her home.

Mrs. Ainsley Bowers, Toccoa, Ga., flogged before the eyes of her 15-year-old son.

Mrs. Amanda Pitts, 50, and her daughters, Kelza, 20; Mary, 19, and Lizzie, 16, in Habersham County, Georgia.

Mrs. Amanda Cockran, 47, and her daughter, Zetta, 19, also of Habersham County.

Mrs. Willie Strap, 23, pretty wife of a Tyler, Tex., tenant farmer.

Anna Klemsey, 17, and Florence Scott, 14, beaten on the outskirts of Philadelphia, Walter (Bud) Harden, 19, being shot and killed when he tried to defend the two girls.

Besides these, authorities recall the case of Dorothy Grandon, pretty Fredericks, Md., girl, who, a little more than a year ago, was tarred and feathered by a band of eight men led by a jealous woman. It was the latter who tugged and tore away at Miss Grandon's clothes until she cowered naked before the mob, then seized a bucket of hot tar and poured it over her victim's body. All joined in "rubbing down" the girl's body with feathers. Three days were occupied in removing the sticky, downy coating from Dorothy's body, and when it came away great patches of skin also came with it.

Great shadows lurched and jumped against the piney woods surrounding Mrs. Slay's home on the evening of her beating. Smashing in the door of her modest cabin, eight men whom she declared wore the robes and hoods of the Ku Klux Klan seized her, her sister, Lucille, and her husband, Alva. The latter two were held down forcibly while six of the intruders dragged Mrs. Slay outside, where a barrel was suspended and the frightened woman flung across it. Then the visitors took turns at wielding the hickory withes which transformed her back into a raw and shapeless mass. The victim recovered consciousness as the men were departing, and was ordered to keep her mouth shut if she valued her life.

Mrs. Ainsley Bowers and Her Son Lloyd, 15, Who Were Flogged in Front of Their Owwn Home Near Toccoa, Ga., a High School Official Being Accused of Leading the Mob.

No such secrecy surrounded the attack upon Mrs. Ainsley Bowers, attractive Toccoa, Ga., matron, for she was clubbed and kicked into unconsciousness in front of her own home in broad daylight. When the floggers had finished with her, they administered a thrashing to her son, Lloyd, who had been forced to witness the flogging of his mother, and drove off.

The Habersham whippings sent a chill of uneasiness over the State and prompted authorities to seek swift justice for the floggers. Neither Mrs. Amanda Cockran and her daughter were apprised of the reason for the attacks. But when the masked men had wreaked their vengeance, the victims were curtly informed that they were "undesirables."

The story of how she was dragged from bed by four masked men, laid across a trunk and flogged with a knotted rope, was related on the witness stand by Mrs. Willie Strap, wife of a tenant farmer near Tyler, Tex., the attack being preceded by the "pistol whipping" of her husband.

Cain Anderson, wealthy planter from whom the Straps leased land, was identified by the victim as one of the attackers. He was arrested on a charge of violating the state anti-mask law, tried and released after a jury had failed to reach an agreement in 44 hours.

Probably the most fiendish attack of recent months occurred on a lonely road on the outskirts of Philadelphia when several men stopped the auto in which Anna Klemsey, 17, and her friend, Florence Scott, 14, were riding with two boys Walter Harden, 19, and Benion Smith, 17, jerked the girls from their seats, attacked and beat them. When Harden attempted to defend them, one of the group coolly took aim with an army automatic pistol and shot him dead. Smith broke away in the excitement and carried news of the attack to a farm house. But despite the earnest efforts of Pennsylvania authorities no clue ever was obtained to the identity of the attackers.

Why Science Sees a Future When the Ape May Rule Man

YOU wouldn't look at a gorilla in a cage at the Zoo or on the screen at a movie and acknowledge the animal to be your superior. Nor would you plan so carefully for your children if you thought that some day posterity would be ruled by gorillas. You wouldn't —because such thoughts have never entered your mind.

But there is a scientist, Dr. Adolph H. Schultz, of Johns Hopkins University, who says that in many respects man has not changed as much since the Pliocene period as has the gorilla. One deduction is that if men and gorillas continue at the present rate of evolution it is only a matter of time before the gorilla rules the world. Even if such information came from a less reliable source, the facts set forth by Dr. Schultz would be worthy of careful consideration.

"It is only through the development of the brain and his upright posture which releases his hands for the employment of tools that man has improved on the evolution of the gorilla," says Dr. Schultz. "In physical qualities, the functioning of many of his organs, in agility and ability to handle himself, the gorilla is the better man."

A very apt illustration of Dr. Schultz's point is the recent Dempsey-Tunney fracas. While the two great fighters were battling for the championship of mankind a gorilla could have entered the ring and crushed them both with ease.

Dr. Schultz says man is merely a brain specialist and as a result suffers many ills that better physically developed creatures know nothing about. The gorilla is more able to withstand diseases than man, even though man is aided by medical science.

The conclusion is that man's ingenuity may fail some day when he is attacked suddenly by some strange malady. His powers of reason may desert him. But the gorilla, which has evolved strictly according to the laws of nature, may survive for this reason and become the real ruler of the world.

It's not a very agreeable prospect, but it might have to be faced.

INTELLIGENT APE. John Daniel II Takes a Walk With Miss Baines. John Is Known As an Actor.

(Above) Foot of Five-Year-Old Boy. (Above) A Gorilla's Foot. Muscles and Formation of the Two Feet Have a Marked Similarity. Science Say. the Gorilla's Has Evolved Faster.

Skeletons of Gorilla and Man from Huxley's "Man's Place in Nature." The Gorilla Is More Powerful.

(Left) An Old Silver-Backed Gorilla. (Above) Gorilla Creeping Along in Upright Attitude.

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Led by a "Spook" Hand to the Dead Bluebeard's Secret Den

"Into the room floated a severed hand. It was a woman's hand, slender and well-kept. It had been cut off at the wrist. Its fingers were partly curved and menacing. It seemed to be sheathed within an envelope of light.

"It moved toward the cowering man. The sword dropped. He turned and fled. The hand followed him. The watching girl followed the hand."

Curious Discovery of a Long Lost Castle by an Eminent British Antiquarian, and the Very Peculiar Happenings Thereafter Which Revealed Its Wicked Past and the Possible Reason Its Old Owners Abandoned It 100 Years Ago

LONDON, Sept. 24.

ONE of the most extraordinary discoveries in the history of antiquarian research has recently been made by Dr. Charles H. Beard, who is perhaps the most widely known of English antiquarians.

There was once a man who said he was so forgetful he could even lose a base drum. It would seem even harder for a castle to get lost. However, that is exactly what Dr. Beard has found—a real Sixteenth Century Tudor castle, with towers, dungeons and all the appurtenances, that had dropped out of sight for almost a century.

Furthermore, it is a haunted castle, with about as curious and apparently authentic a ghost as could well be imagined. The ghost may be the reason people decided to forget the castle and let it go on its haunted way.

Dr. Beard knew nothing about the spook when he discovered the lost castle, but, according to the story told, it started right in working for him. Perhaps it had been lonely and felt grateful. At any rate, it led the way to an even more remarkable discovery. This was a secret room with no doors and one window that had been bricked up tight for generations for some cause or other.

And when Dr. Beard got into that room by breaking through the roof, there was evidence that he had found the secret den of a notorious Bluebeard, or woman murderer, who was burned to death for his crimes in the latter part of the Sixteenth Century.

This criminal was a noble, Sir John Baker, a son of that other Sir John Baker who held many important posts under Henry VIII, and is known in English history under the name of "Bloody Baker," because of his activity in burning heretics.

His son seems to have been a student of the black art. Some of his victims were undoubtedly sacrifices in diabolic ceremonies. The majority of them, so the old tale runs, were daughters of rich farmers, merchants and even daughters of neighboring nobles whom Sir John persuaded to run away with him, taking with them their jewels and whatever else they could lay their hands on as their dowries. He combined the profession of murderer for gain with that of scholar in the occult.

All this, however, Dr. Beard did not learn, so it is reported, until after the curious occurrence that revealed the secret chamber, which undoubtedly was a scene of many of the old Bluebeard's murders and some hair-raising ceremonies.

Dr. Beard discovered the castle quite by accident. He was wandering up a side road in rural Kent one day when he ran across a stately, turreted building hidden away among some tall old trees. He had never heard that there was such a castle anywhere in the locality, and it fanned his antiquarian zeal into flame.

Dr. Beard went to the castle. To his further amazement he found a part of it was occupied by farm laborers, generations of whom had lived there, he shortly discovered, since early last century, when the last lord of the manor had abandoned the castle. It rather puzzled Dr. Beard why the owner should desert such a beautiful place. He was more puzzled when he learned that the farmers living in it could rent it to him.

But he was most surprised at the eagerness with which they urged him to take the place, and the low rent which they asked.

He took over possession at once, and made his headquarters in the gate-house pending renovation of the main wing of the castle.

And now the good doctor began to be more puzzled. In the first place, he struck a curious unwillingness on the part of the local people to work in the main wing and do the repairing he desired. He had wondered why the farmers had not used this part of the castle instead of the humbler quarters. They were all very reticent about their reasons. All he could gather was that this part of the building "wasn't healthy for us uns to be in."

He tried to get the history of the castle from them, but found that practically nothing was remembered about it. But he got the cheerful information that they had given up plowing the ground in front of the main wing because they kept turning up so many skeletons. From the description of these skeletons, Dr. Beard concluded that they were largely those of soldiers who had probably been killed there during one of the civil wars of the seventeenth century.

Beyond that Dr. Beard was unable to trace back much of the castle's story, and it was not until he had thoroughly searched manuscripts and files at the British Museum that he discovered the romantic and somewhat gruesome record of the place he had so strangely run across and acquired.

Part of the Front of the Main Wing of Dr. Beard's Castle. Arrow Shows the Walled-Up Window of the Secret Room.

The castle was supposed to be haunted not only by the ghost of a wicked young British Bluebeard, a robber and a sorcerer, but also by the revengeful spooks of a number of young women whom, so the legend ran, he used to lure to his secret chamber in the castle and there murder.

"I believe this Bluebeard must have been the son of the founder of the castle," Dr. Beard says. "The founder was Sir John Baker, who held many important posts under Henry VIII, and was Chancellor of the Exchequer, Speaker of the House of Commons, as well as Recorder of the City of London. The castle was built in 1551, previous to which it had been a typically moated Kentish manor house, with a chapel attached which had been founded in the twelfth century.

"Sir John is notorious in English history under the name of 'Bloody Baker,' because of his ruthlessness in consigning heretics to the stake. He was not, however, nearly so bloodthirsty as his eldest son, whose evil deeds make the goriest chapter in the castle's history.

"Sir John quarreled with this son, who was disinherited and went abroad, returning years later. Now the cause of the quarrel must have been serious to have had such a drastic sequel, and it is my opinion that Sir John found out his son's terrible secret. He discovered his son was a slayer of young women whom, like Bluebeard of old, he did to death within the silent chambers of the great castle."

According to another version the youth found his exchequer, thanks to his dissolute habits, sadly depleted, and there was no prospect of obtaining more golden guineas from his father.

He decided he would murder his women friends for their money.

The ensuing epidemic of disappearances on the part of the young women of the countryside naturally alarmed the neighboring lords and ladies as well as the villagers, but they never suspected the young knight of the castle.

Thus, his secret known only to his most faithful retainers, Sir John continued upon his wicked course until an accident with unfortunate consequences for him occurred.

Old Print Showing the Burning to Death of a Criminal in the Time of the Wicked Sir John, the Bluebeard.

He had fallen rather seriously in love with a particularly beautiful maiden of noble birth, and one day she and a girl friend happened to be walking near the castle when they decided they would pay the young knight a surprise visit.

The main gate of the castle was open and they wandered into the building and began exploring the place. Entering the main wing of the castle, the pair came at last to a barred door. They shot the bars and opened the door.

Next moment their eyes dilated in horror at the sight which confronted them. For the room contained nothing but skeletons and partly decomposed bodies.

Frightened at their own discovery, the girls started back and closed the door, then making their way downstairs. Just then they heard steps approaching, and they were only in time to take refuge in a small closet under the staircase, from which, while remaining concealed, they were able to get a view of the corridor.

Along the corridor came Sir John and an attendant carrying between them the limp body of a young girl whom the watchers, to their increased horror, recognized as a friend.

The procession reached the stairs and slowly began to make its way upward. As they mounted, the dead girl's left hand became caught in the banisters. Noticing this, Sir John whipped out his riding hanger—a short hunting knife—and severed the hand at the wrist so that it fell almost at the hidden onlookers' feet.

Before they left the castle, the girls recovered from the shock of their discovery—in those hardy days young ladies were more used to witnessing scenes of violence and bloodshed—had the presence of mind to wrap up the hand with the intention of confronting Sir John with his guilt.

One of the Towers of the Gate House

A few days afterward the young knight was invited to a feast given at the mansion of the girl he loved, and during the festivities the maiden told the story of what she had seen as a dream.

"Dreams are but fables!" exclaimed the knight, unperturbed by the narrative.

"Is this a fable?" cried the girl, producing the hand and throwing it before him.

Sir John was thereupon seized by the menfolk and was later burned at Maidstone, says the legend.

Dr. Beard came back to his castle more pleased with it than ever. He felt himself the luckiest of antiquarians. He was met with his greatest surprise of all.

It appears that he had asked friends down to look over his find. They had brought along a daughter, a young woman, who found the old pile most fascinating and went exploring about it. She wandered over the immense main wing through big rooms and small. Growing tired, she sat down on a faded old divan and before she knew it was fast asleep.

Whether she dreamed or saw what followed, none can say. But suddenly she seemed to hear some one running and breathing heavily. She thought that she sat up and listened. The room was not dark. It was filled with a dim, suffused light. The footsteps and panting drew closer. Then into the room darted a man. He was clothed as she had seen men clothed in old paintings of Queen Elizabeth's time. Though clearly not old, he was bald. His face was cruel and evil and it was filled with terror and rage.

The girl, curiously enough, felt no fear. The man paused in the middle of the room, his eyes flickering about as though seeking some way of escape. She saw that he carried a sword in his hand and that its blade was stained.

There was a brighter glow outside the door.

And into the room floated a severed hand!

It was a woman's hand, slender and well kept. It had been cut off at the wrist. Its fingers were partly curved and menacing. It seemed to be sheathed within an envelope of light.

It moved to the cowering man. The sword dropped from his grasp. He turned and fled. The hand followed him.

Still, most oddly, the girl felt no fear. She was filled with curiosity only. She thought that she jumped up from the divan and ran after the phantoms. They led her into a hall, up from which ascended a flight of stone stairs. She seemed to go up these, and found herself in a corridor. Man and hand seemed to vanish there through the wall.

The onlooker thought that she returned to the divan. At any rate, she suddenly found herself sitting upright upon it, wide awake. The place was dark. She returned to the Gate House quarters, puzzled, and now a bit frightened.

After considerable hesitation she told her curious experience. She led the way that she thought she had gone. There was the hall and the stairway. At its top was the corridor and the blank wall through which the "spooks" had vanished.

There was no sign of entrance. Dr. Beard examined the wall of the castle outside. He found a window that had been carefully masked and bricked up. If there was a room behind the corridor, that window at one time opened into it. So hermetically had it been sealed that its opening presented many difficulties.

The antiquarian was too interested to wait. He climbed up on the roof and began to break through it.

He peered down into a secret room.

It lay behind the wall to which the visitor had been so strangely guided. Dropping into it, he examined it. There was no sign of a door, secret or otherwise. Its only entrance had been, apparently, the bricked-up window.

The antiquarian was sure, nevertheless, that he had found the wicked old Bluebeard's den. The place where he had carried on his unholy rites and murdered his victims.

But how had he entered it? Not by that window, surely. And why had the window been sealed?

Did those who did it believe that Sir John used it after his death for wicked excursions? Did they think that by blocking it up they could imprison the evil spirit? There must have been some reason.

Such is the odd story of the antiquarian and his unusual discovery. The walls of the secret room will be torn down and the flooring removed to see what further evidence of the old Bluebeard it may hide.

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Official Revelations of the Horrors and Hazards

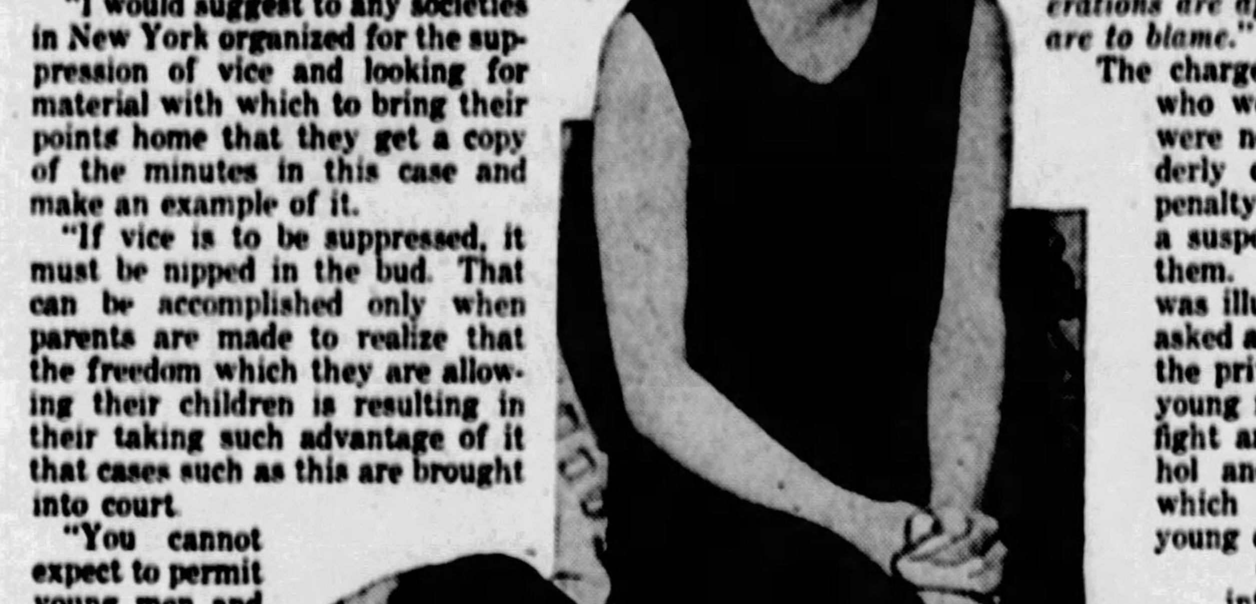
Why Crimes Against Childhood and Inhumanitie
Despite Society and the Law—What They Are
Reports on Brutal Par
of the "Jazz Age" C
Age of Disil

FLAME EXTINGUISHED.
Josephine Sidener, 14, of Chicago, Who Ran Away and Married Clyde Montgomery, 17, a Schoolboy Whose Income Was 50 Cents a Week. The Marriage Was Annulled.

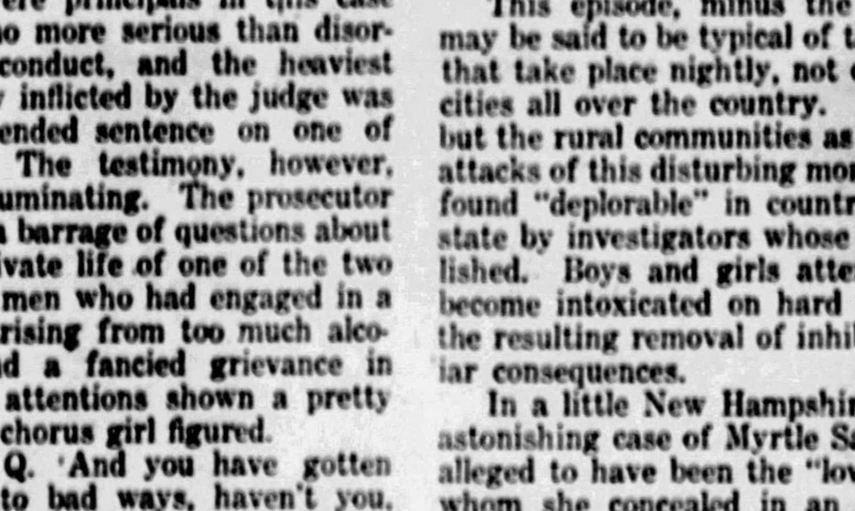
EMBROILED.
Myrtle Sargent, 15, the Little New Hampshire "love slave," Whose Affair With a Man of 40 Was Stopped by the Police.

CONVICTED AS PERJURER.
John Dailey, 17-Year-Old Bridegroom, of Syracuse, N. Y., Being Comforted by His Father After He Was Given a 10-Year Sentence for Swearing False Ages in Marrying Madeleine Shorer, Age 14.

WIDOW AT 16.
Mrs. Louis Cavello, 16, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Whose Husband, Also 16, Committed Suicide, It Is Said, Because of Attempts to Annul Their Marriage.

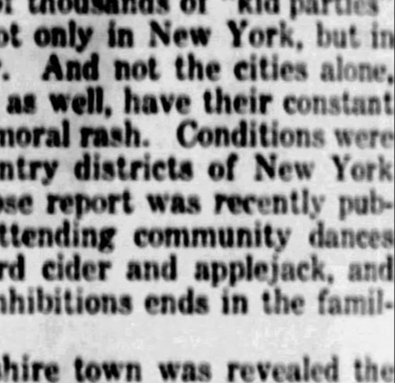


FREED.
Laurine Holsey Carlson, Dancer, Whose Marriage Was Annulled Because She Was Married at 15.



ACCUSED.
Robert Stuart, 18, of New York, and His Bride, to Marry Whom, It Was Alleged, He Stole $4,000 in Jewelry From His Mother.

MUTE SYMBO
Wreck of a S
Automobile, in
Three Los A
Schoolboys and
Girl Were Killed
Two Injured, in a
ride at 2 A. M.



Y
Where,

By HUBERT DAIL.

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CHAPTER IV.

THE "flapper," they said, would pass. The "sheik" was but a transitory pimple on the face of society. All our worries about the younger generation would prove groundless when a chance had been given for a little post-war readjustment.

But the records of social agencies do not justify these suave predictions of five years ago. Flaming youth, if anything, is more inflammable than ever. Hip flasks, cocktail parties, midnight petting excursions, not only have not been abandoned—they have been adopted by an increasingly younger class of devotees, until now it is not the youths and maidens of prep school and college age who give concern, but children hardly in their 'teens.

Those practices and appurtenances, too, are but the superficial phases of the situation which has gained the name of "the moral revolt." Our "abandoned women" are poor little "gay girls" of thirteen and fourteen. Our boy delinquents are bandits and killers, soulless and pitiless "cake-eaters." School children are recruited in the business of peddling dope. The ranks of the wrongdoers are filled from the grammar grades.

Is there any cause for wonder that child protection societies regard this tendency as the foremost peril to youth and to society today?

According to recent revelations in court and college investigations, girls and boys of the very youngest generation are setting a pace twice as fast as that of the speedy sheiks and fleet flappers who shocked their elders half a decade ago.

Many college and prep school students in the environs of New York City—hub of hundreds of the finest educational institutions in the world—are "rounders" and "men-about-town" in the fullest sense of these phrases, the evidence shows. For not only do they smoke, drink and engage in wild parties after midnight, but boys not out of their 'teens own their own automobiles, maintain expensive apartments in Broadway's "frenzied Forties," entertain actresses there, think nothing of signing $500 checks for champagne dinners, and are permitted unlimited pocket money to carry on their own dissipations.

In Philadelphia at a revel in a fraternity house a boy was hurled from a window and his skull broken. At a Michigan college a "co-ed" was smuggled into her dormitory half unconscious after an all-night spree. A fraternity house at a Southern university was found to be a clearing house for a ring of white slavers and dope peddlers, a convenient means by which the underworld might traffic with the upper. At several Eastern schools for girls, students were expelled for absenting themselves over week-ends without explanations—or chaperones.

Conditions in New York got into the spotlight in the court of Magistrate Harry A. Gordon as the result of a New Year's Eve party participated in by students, and, after the magistrate had heard the testimony, he ordered it copied into the minutes to be available for vice investigators, declaring parents should read the questions and answers if they would know the truth about their children.

Said the magistrate:

"This case is typical of the current recklessness of youth. The blame for such conditions can be laid directly to *lack of parental control.* Young men, scarcely out of their 'teens, the sons of wealthy fathers, are given far too many privileges for their own good.

"When parents permit their children to maintain apartments separate from the home, using no restraint in their upbringing and allowing them to give wild parties where liquor flows freely and decent hours are not observed, what can one expect?,

"I would suggest to any societies in New York organized for the suppression of vice and looking for material with which to bring their points home that they get a copy of the minutes in this case and make an example of it.

"If vice is to be suppressed, it must be nipped in the bud. That can be accomplished only when parents are made to realize that the freedom which they are allowing their children is resulting in their taking such advantage of it that cases such as this are brought into court.

"You cannot expect to permit young men and women, barely adults, to drink, keep late hours and run such orgies as this New Year's Eve party here described and retain any sort of self-respect or moral sense. *Conditions among the younger generations are appalling; the parents alone are to blame.*"

The charges against the two youths who were principals in this case were no more serious than disorderly conduct, and the heaviest penalty inflicted by the judge was a suspended sentence on one of them. The testimony, however, was illuminating. The prosecutor asked a barrage of questions about the private life of one of the two young men who had engaged in a fight arising from too much alcohol and a fancied grievance in which attentions shown a pretty young chorus girl figured.

Q. And you have gotten into bad ways, haven't you, young fellow, drinking, hanging out with women, haven't you?

A. Well, I have, yes, sir; not to any great extent.

Q. And where did you get the whiskey you carried around with you?

A. We had some in the house.

Q. Your father gave you some?

A. No, sir

Q. He knew you took some?

A. No, sir; he doesn't approve of my drinking.

Q. You carried it on you, that night?

A. Yes, some people brought a lot of liquor in.

Q. Where?

A. Into my house, you see, and then we went down to this other apartment.

Q. You had a party in your house?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Lots of boys and girls?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Then what happened?

A. Then we went down to see another friend of mine, some boys from Columbia, and we didn't like that party, so ——— said she wanted to see about a coat.

Q. Your friends are Columbia students?

A. Well, just this one, sir; that is all I know; just one boy.

Q. Where did you drink?

A. Down at this other apartment.

Q. Who maintained that?

A. These boys from college.

Q. How many were in that apartment?

A. I imagine about twenty people.

Q. Boys and girls?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Drinking?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Until what hour did that continue?

A. Till about two-thirty.

Q. And you brought this girl there?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Her father and mother know all about this, don't they?

A. Well, no. I don't think so.

The witness's narrative progressed to the point where the girl in question went to another man's apartment for "another drink," following which the first young man "went out to get something to eat," about three o'clock, and returned "pretty beezie," meaning somewhat intoxicated. He passed words and blows with the other Sir Galahad who was sheltering the girl, and the police intervened.

This episode, minus the last unfortunate touch, may be said to be typical of thousands of "kid parties" that take place nightly, not only in New York, but in cities all over the country. And not the cities alone, but the rural communities as well, have their constant attacks of this disturbing moral rash. Conditions were found "deplorable" in country districts of New York state by investigators whose report was recently published. Boys and girls attending community dances become intoxicated on hard cider and applejack, and the resulting removal of inhibitions ends in the familiar consequences.

In a little New Hampshire town was revealed the astonishing case of Myrtle Sargent, aged 15, who was alleged to have been the "love slave" of a man of 40, whom she concealed in an attic cubby hole of the house where she was living. The man, Grover Jolly, who had been married, but was separated from his wife, was bound over to await grand jury action on serious charges.

Myrtle had first met the man two years before, according to her statements to the police, and he had begun to shower attentions upon her then. So pronounced where his demonstrations that they aroused the distasteful suspicions of Myrtle's father, who decided to send the child and her brother to live with an aunt, who was housekeeper for another family.

Hard put to it to find a spot where she could conceal Jolly, Myrtle discovered an attic compartment

s Menacing American Youth Today

es to Immature Boys and Girls Thrive in Our Big Cities and How to Combat Them, with Startling Authentic rents, Rippers, Kidnapers, Mashers, and an Analysis Conditions that Make 14 Instead of 20 the Average llusionment and Wrecked Careers

with a door leading to her room in her new home, and there her alleged "Svengali" was ensconced.

Myrtle's aunt was entirely unaware of Jolly's entry into the house, but the alert and curious brother, Leon, 13, couldn't be deceived.

"Lots of times," the boy said later, "I wanted to tell Auntie, but I was afraid, so I kept quiet. Myrtle would bring up food, and at night Mr. Jolly would come out, and the two would whisper together until I fell asleep. All day long Mr. Jolly would lie in the little place in the attic, as still as a mouse. To keep from coughing and sneezing he'd stuff his handkerchief in his mouth.

"One night I heard them talking about eloping to Canada. Then I made up my mind that I'd stop that, no matter what happened to me."

In the excitement attendant upon the expose, Jolly made his escape. Myrtle was sent to visit relatives in another community, and Jolly was seen in the woods near the house where she was staying. He was captured by a posse of armed men.

Such cases, of course, fortunately, are not of frequent occurrence, but Myrtle's adventure was marked by a factor increasingly prevalent in juvenile delinquency episodes the country over—that of the extreme youth of the girl. Social workers of Des Moines, Iowa, which may be taken as a typical inland city, not supposed to be subject to booze and other deplorable conditions that exist in most port cities, have come to this conclusion:

The average age of delinquent girls is gradually being lowered to the early 'teens, instead of the late 'teens and early twenties.

Fourteen is comparative maturity among childish miscreants nowadays, and eighteen is "ripe old age."

In Des Moines there was uncovered evidence of the existence of a "love cult" in which a number of girls and boys in their 'teens were implicated. The shooting of a soldier at Fort Des Moines brought on an investigation in which not only the local police were represented, but a special agent of the Department of Justice took part.

Marie McLaughlin, a girl of 14, "confessed" that, while dressed in a soldier's uniform, she had fired the shots which shattered the leg of Private Howard A. Snodgrass and dropped his horse under him. She later retracted her confession, but admitted participating in "haymow parties" with soldiers at the fort, and further probing brought on the revelations of the "love cult," in which certain soldiers were supposed to have been members.

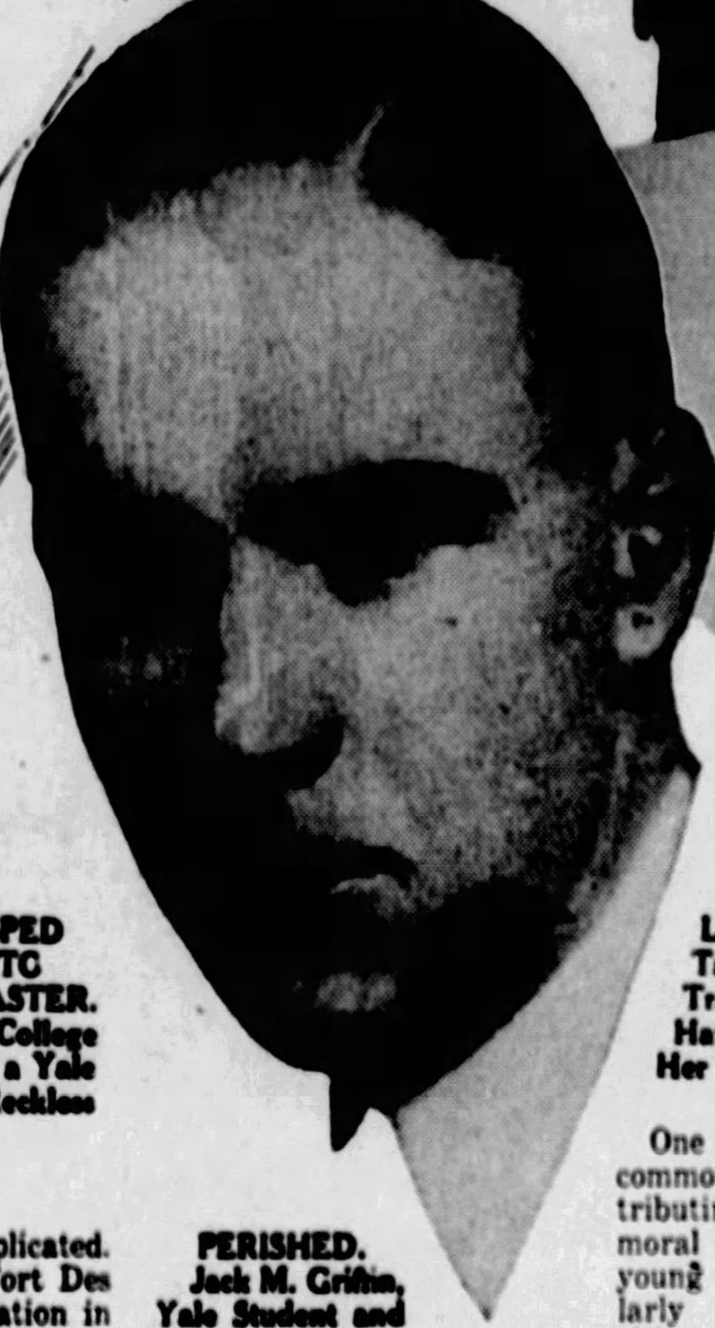
Written pledges of "comradeship" in the cult between Marie and another girl of fourteen were found by the police, and later a written "resignation" from one of the band.

A young married woman of Des Moines was implicated in testimony of another girl, aged fifteen, who declared in court that she had been led into delinquency by the woman, having been invited to the latter's residence to meet men. The woman was jailed on three charges. Other girls and two young boys were alleged to have taken part in "social affairs" at the woman's home.

Three-fourths of the girls brought into juvenile court at Des Moines on charges serious enough to require court hearing must be sent to the Des Moines Health Center for scrutiny before they can be discharged.

BEAUTY.
Favorite Photograph of Lovely Helen Barnes, Taken Shortly Before the Tragic Ride Near New Haven in Which She Lost Her Life.

SPED TO DISASTER.
How Helen Barnes, Beautiful College Town Belle, Met Her Death With a Yale Sophomore, as the Result of a Reckless Automobile Ride.



PERISHED.
Jack M. Griffin, Yale Student and Son of a Wealthy Manufacturer, Who Died in the Automobile Accident with Helen Barnes.

...BOL.
... Stolen ... Which ... Angeles ...d One ...ed and ... a Jov-

FLAMING YOUTH IN THE DRAGNET.
Young Girls Arrested in a Raid by the Police on a New York Dance Hall, ...re, It Was Charged, They Consorted With Boys Under Deplorable Conditions.

One of the most common causes contributing toward the moral delinquency of young girls, particularly in the larger cities, like New York and Chicago, is their foreign parentage. The American-born child and the foreign-born parent are constantly at odds. They do not understand each other and cannot grasp each other's point of view. Not infrequently a foreign-born father orders his daughter to be home at a certain hour of night, perhaps ten o'clock. If she is not in at ten o'clock on the minute, his idea of punishment is to lock the door for the night. A girl in such a predicament, wandering about the streets without shelter, more often than not comes to harm. There have been several cases before the New York courts where girls in just this situation have accepted the attentions of men on the streets and offers of a room for the night. It is inevitable that they must come to harm.

Foreign-born parents, too, are inclined to look with extreme disfavor upon the freedom allowed American boys and girls. They attempt to hold their own children in check, and the children, resenting this attitude and also often ashamed of their parents because of their limited education, run away and eventually find themselves in difficulties.

Girls coming to New York from out of town to seek adventure frequently end up in court. Without money or means of support they wander about the streets and easily fall prey to unwholesome attentions if they are not first rescued by the Travelers' Aid Society or some similar worthy organization. Representatives of the Travelers' Aid assigned to the railroad stations have saved many young girls from the dangers of the city by interviewing them when they first get off the train. A young girl traveling alone, and particularly a runaway girl, is often conspicuous among arriving passengers, and the welfare workers of the Travelers' Aid make it a point to interview such persons and "talk things over" with them. Truant girls have often been persuaded to go back home, and in many cases if they decline to do this, the Society can at least see that they are directed to respectable rooming houses or one of the many endowed girls' clubs where decent accommodations can be had at low cost.

The old reports of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, reflecting conditions which welfare workers faced thirty, forty and fifty years ago, stress the danger of the "dime museum" of those days as a menace to the morals of city girls. Men of low character often enticed girls into these establishments, or scraped acquaintance with children who frequented them, and in some instances the proprietors or employes of the museums themselves were guilty.

BUT THEY'RE HAPPY.
George Adams, 19, of Chelsea, Mass., and His 15-Year-Old Bride, Whose Marriage Gave Rise to Police Charges Against the Groom.

The dime museum has passed into oblivion, but its lineal successor—the cheap moving-picture house—is even more dangerous in its possibilities for the impairment of the morals of minors. In the big cities many large theatres of the old-fashioned type have been converted into picture houses, and in the half-vacant balconies of these, too dimly lighted, men wait for girls to come in alone or in pairs, so that they may strike up doubtful acquaintanceships. It is against the law, of course, to admit very small boys and girls into motion-picture theatres, because the city authorities recognize this danger. In the cheaper houses, however, this law is constantly broken in the interest of needed patronage. Another favorite evasion is for young boys or girls to walk alongside an adult patron and beg covertly the purchase of a ticket. Many persons buy tickets for minors under such circumstances, unthinkingly regarding the regulation as a hardship on children, whereas long experience has shown that it is very much in their interest.

The cheap dance halls, the "hotsy-totsies" of New York's Greenwich Village and elsewhere, where high school girls in their early 'teens meet liquor-drinking youths scarcely older, continue to flourish despite periodical efforts of the police to clean them up. After all, it is not against the law to run a "restaurant" where dancing is permitted. Many such places actually do not sell liquor, and hence are entirely within the law. The youths buy their strong drink elsewhere and bring it along in hip flasks, guzzling it unseen.

And there is an easy step downward from this practice—a slippery step that leads into a career of grosser self-indulgence and law-breaking.

(To Be Continued.)

The Fur Scarf

SMART accessories are the most important part of the well-dressed woman's wardrobe, and in this day of sophisticated simplicity, much depends upon the use of these additional touches that add chic to the costume.

In importance and popularity, the fur scarf holds first place among the accessories. Particularly in the Fall, with street frocks and suits, is it practically indispensable. There are a dozen different ways in which it may be worn, not only for effect but to give the necessary warmth the chilly days demand.

WHAT woman is not impressed by the beauty, the luxury, of rich furs? And today when they are within reach of most of us they form an important part of the smartly dressed woman's wardrobe.

Fur is used so widely today that it is almost impossible to enumerate its vogue, but aside from coats and wraps, it has no place of greater importance than in the scarf. Summer and Winter, Spring and Fall, the fur scarf is worn with suits, dresses and coats, and to each it lends a distinction not otherwise achieved.

There was a time when fur was worn only for warmth, to alleviate the cold of Winter, but now it is a matter of chic with the fur scarf, which is worn with equal success at all seasons, and is an important accessory. One might almost call it a necessity, with hats, shoes and gloves, for the present mode is such that frocks, following the demand for simplicity, are so designed that the neck unadorned must have the fur scarf to complement it.

Many different sorts of fur are used and skins are joined in such a variety of ways that there is no monotony about the finished scarf. It may be one beautiful fox skin or six small skins of mink or sable. And of course, as with most matters of apparel, much depends upon the way in which the scarf is worn. For each person must arrange it to suit best her type.

As it is with other fashions, individuality is a factor that must be taken into consideration. The subtle nuances of coloring and texture of furs must be adapted to type, otherwise they are lost to beauty. Held close to the face, the different kinds of furs are easily judged for their becomingness and suitability.

Not only is the fur scarf used with the cloth dress or suit. More and more frequently we find the smart coat of broadtail, mole, sheared lamb and other fabric-like furs, made with a plain tailored collar with which a separate scarf of long-haired fur is worn. It is a delightful innovation of the mode and is practical, for often the fur collar of a coat is too much for comfort, while the scarf can be removed and is smart carried over the arm.

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SABLE WITH BROADTAIL; Collar and Cuffs of Separate Skins.

TWO FOX POINTED SKINS Combine Beauty and Elegance.

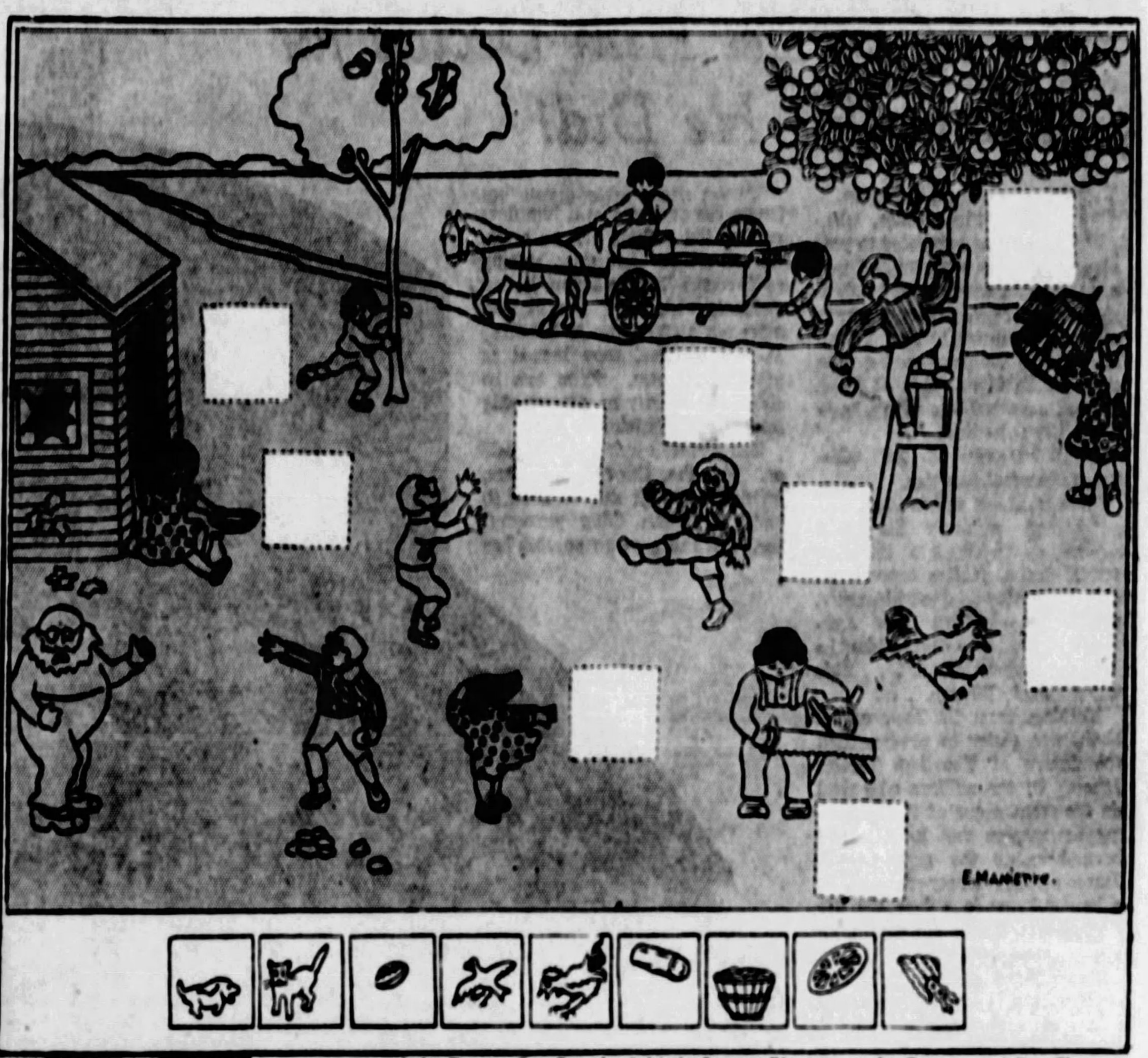
SHORT SKINS OF MARTIN Used Effectively.

DOUBLE SKINS OF MINK Crossed in Back.

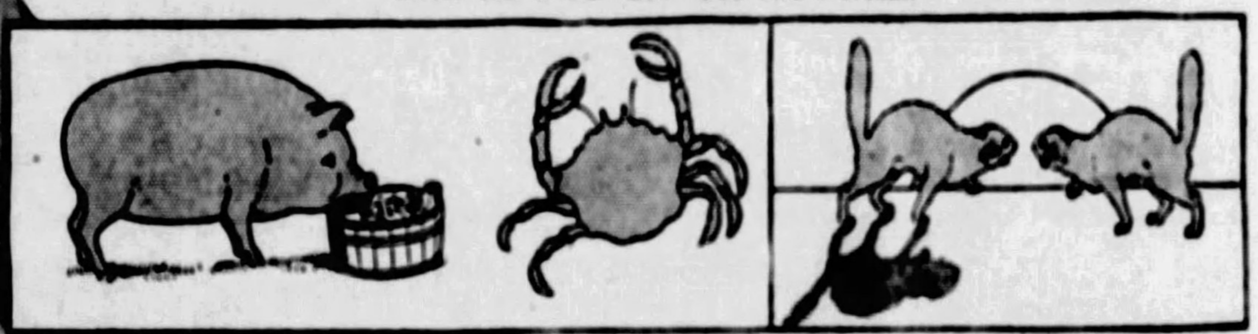
FISHER COLLARETTE Is Distinctive.

Chicago's Curious Experiment to Prevent Crimes

If Law-Breakers Are Just Poor, Sick-Minded People Who Can't Help Doing What They Do, Then Why Not Put Them in Asylums Before They Do It? Argued the Police--But Were Not Prepared for the Surprising Results of Their Logic



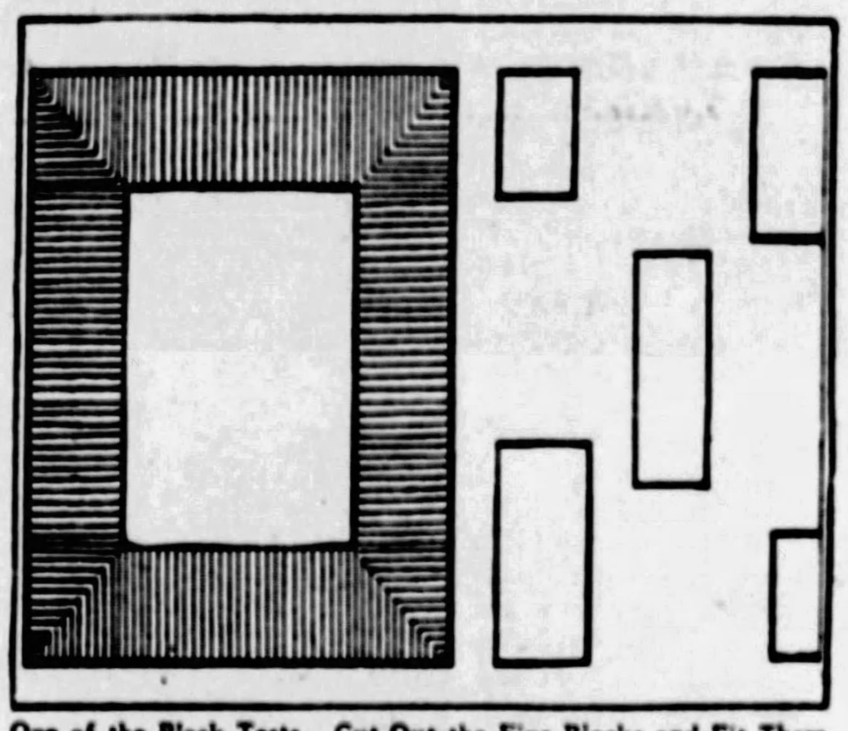
One of the Tests. Cut Out the 9 Little Square Pictures at the Bottom and Put Them in Their Proper Places on the Big Picture. If You Place Them in 5 Minutes After the Word "Go!" You Are Normal.



Another Test. Pick Out, Without Hesitation and at Once, What Is Missing in Each of These Pictures.

Aurora D'Angelo, the 16-Year-Old Anarchist, Who Was Subdued by the Mental Tests Into Promising to Behave Herself Hereafter.

"Two-Gun" Louie Alterie, Playing With the Little Blocks Under the Eyes of His Own Psychopathic Experts at His Own Private Examination to Forestall the Police. But "Two-Gun" Did Not Rank Very High.



One of the Block Tests. Cut Out the Five Blocks and Fit Them Into the Frame. The Time Taken Shows the Mental Alertness. Normal Time Is One Minute.

SENTIMENTALISTS have long been preaching that the criminal isn't really wicked at heart—there is merely something wrong with his mind and nerves. Therefore, he should not be treated as a bad man, but as a poor, sick patient, and be cured with kindness.

The police authorities of Chicago, a city which has been recently overburdened with gunmen and crooks, came to a rather ogical conclusion. If all criminals, or most of them, are inferior in intelligence or mind sick, and if it is this inferiority or mind-sickness which makes them commit crimes, then why not determine how inferior or mind-sick they are, and send them off to some asylum to be cured before they commit the crimes? It was a good idea. Instead of arresting the crook after he had done a burglary, hold-up or murder or what-not, and then having highly paid alienists solemly testify that he was not responsible for his acts, they would take a number of men and women with well-known police records, make sure that they had the kinds of minds the highly paid alienists would say they had if they did commit crime, and cure them by treatment and kindness before they had the chance to get away with any more money or lives.

So they tried the experiment. And it worked so well that the gunmen and their sentimental friends have protested that this kindness is worse than treating them rough. It was as bad as New York's Baumes laws, according to the gangsters, who left the city in large numbers before the police authorities were finally restrained from their reasonable experiment of finding out before hand the mental capability of their suspects.

No, the gangsters didn't like it a bit. Yet all the authorities did was to force these tough citizens with notches on their guns, to submit to the ordinary sanity and intelligence tests, with the understanding that if they are found to be mentally unfit to be at large they will be treated like any other maniac or idiot, confined until cured.

It is not that an asylum is a less agreeable place than a prison that they complain, but they don't know yet how to get out of a "nut factory." A lunatic can't get out on bail, nor be pardoned out. Criminal lawyers have punched the criminal laws full of loopholes of escape. They know how to keep appealing and getting new trials and having the cases postponed, while witnesses for the state are silenced or removed by bribes or violence. The confined lunatic has no such advantages. The best he can hope for is a new sanity test, and if he is still uncured that will do him no good.

"Crookedness is a sign of insanity," said Chief of Detectives William O'Connor in announcing his new policy. "All killers are mentally defective—they have the blood lust. That's simply a complex. So-called torture bandits simply are morons. Gangsters, gunmen and hoodlums generally all are mentally twisted.

"So instead of jailing them, I'm going to send them to the Psychopathic Hospital for examination."

This statement printed in the Chicago papers was read with mild interest by the underworld, who saw as usual their jail-proof leaders and lieutenants walking the streets unmolested, in spite of long records involving most every crime from murder down to bootlegging. They should worry; beautiful peace reigned in the criminal world of Chicago.

Last Spring an armistice had been declared among the gangs, and a formal peace treaty, like the one at Versailles after the war, signed, dividing up the city into sections, one for each gang. Since then the criminals, at peace with each other, have had no enemy but the poor old law which their politicians and lawyers had riddled till it was a joke.

The new idea of sending gangsters to a hospital for examination seemed nothing to be concerned about. They had been to hospitals before, to have bullets extracted and knife slashes sewed up, and, except for the necessary pain, found them pleasant enough places. Sure! Why not let the "docs" listen to their chests and X-ray them and the pretty nurses ask foolish questions.

The first gangsters to be led away went with a wink and little protest, but soon there came frantic calls for lawyers, and rumors spread that they were doing something terrible to the boys at the hospital. It was learned that the crooks were being taken to the Municipal Court Psychopathic Laboratory, and if mental derangement was found committed to the Cook County Psychopathic Hospital for ten days observation. After that freedom—or an asylum till cured.

The tests were along the lines of the Binet-Simon lines, such as an ordinarily bright child of six or eight years would find easy enough, but they struck terror into the hearts of the gunmen because they could not pass them.

There was Jack Pullano, gangster and labor trouble maker, who had once made a scornful speech about "this here intelligence" to a settlement worker.

"Wot's intelligence?" he said. "Intelligence is nix. If you've got the intelligence and I've got the gun, who gets your roll? All your intelligence does for you is to tell you to stick up your hands quick before I hurts you. If I needs intelligence I hires a lawyer."

Yet this same hard-boiled gangster, callous, afraid of nobody, appeared before Judge William J. Lindsay's Criminal Court, a trembling, perspiring wreck, after a test in the laboratory. His fellow thugs who crowded the court room, hardly believed their eyes.

"What makes you shake so?" asked the judge. "Have you been drinking?"

"It's the little blocks, the little blocks," almost sobbed the gun man.

"Blocks?" queried Judge Lindsay.

"Them little blocks, they made me play with at the nut factory," answered Pullano. "They wouldn't fit right and kept falling down."

"And that left you like this?

"Yes, Your Honor—them and the crazy questions they asked. But them blocks was the worst."

"This man is a fit subject for psychopathic examination," the Judge interrupted. "He should be examined and watched on the same theory that a mad dog should be removed from the streets. I'll send him to the County Hospital for ten days."

At the end of that time Pullano was calmer, but still a frightened man. He had always known that he lacked intelligence, but now he had found that his lawyer could not supply it for him. The police looked kindly on his ambition to get out of Chicago. He has gone to some place where they don't try to cure criminals, but it is not New York, because he disapproves of the Baumes law.

The underworld of Chicago was soon playing with blocks and learning the right answers to the childish questions in which Pullano and the others had failed, but it did them little good for the examinations were changed each time.

There are several variations of the "little blocks" tests which impress the gunmen more than anything else. For instance, five blocks of similar size, but each of different weight, are presented to the subject, and he is asked to arrange them in the order of their weight. Or blocks of different shades of red, blue and green must be arranged with the shades of each color together.

The subject may be asked to arrange the blocks in a circle, or a square or a triangle. He may be asked to build a wall, and the examiner notes the alignment and the care with which the subject handles the blocks.

One would hardly suppose that full-grown men would be greatly upset when asked what is wrong with such statements as the following:

"The girl jumped from the twenty-second floor and hurried to catch a train." Or—

"The man fell through the ice while picking wild flowers."

But these lords of the criminal world frowned, perspired over them and usually ended with some such answer as:

"How would I know? I wasn't there."

Finding that it was useless to study up for these "terrible" examinations, the gangsters had private tests of their own and went about armed with signed statements from various doctors that they had passed with flying colors. The courts, however, do not take these statements very seriously.

What would one do if he was a doctor and if a well-known killer stepped into his office demanding a test and he looked from the money the crook laid on his desk to the bulge under his coat tail? Anyone's intelligence would tell him that if he did not pass this patient he would probably get one of those rides from which people do not return until a large sum of money has changed hands.

Sometimes big specialists are sent for and paid high fees, and invariably their patients receive excellent ratings. Louis Alterie, known as "Two-Gun Louie," returned to Chicago recently with a bullet in his shoulder, placed there by his brother Bert during an otherwise pleasant vacation on their Colorado ranch. Finding that the police had set a watch on him in his hospital, Louie wanted to know what the idea was.

Learning that when he got well he would be invited to play with the blocks, Alterie sent out an SOS and arranged through his lawyer, William Scott Stewart, for a psychopathic examination. Three expensive alienists gathered at the bedside of the stricken Louie and duly signed a statement of his mental soundness. The policeman, sitting in a chair outside, was then invited to inspect the document and go home.

"If that is true," said the policeman, "you have nothing to worry about when the city gives you a free test."

But Louie is worried. He does not want to play with those blocks. He may drop out of the hospital window and leave Chicago flat.

Here are some of the answers of "Polack Joe," who is chief of a big South Side gang of beer runners and alcohol dispensers:

Q.—If you have four apples and nine pears, how many have you? A.—If I have $4.09 and meet a copper I will have nothing.

Q.—Why is Dr. H. Douglas Singer (alienist) here? A.—To test my sanity. The only trouble is there are no coppers here.

"Dingbat" Oberta's private rating of 95 was obtained on answers like these:

Q.—What is meant by Christmas? A.—Something a copper thinks happens every day.

Q.—What is the definition of a copper? A.—A legalized grafter.

When Mr. Oberta, who was once a candidate for Alderman, sent his evidence of an intellect 95 per cent perfect to Chief of Police Hughes the expensive document was tossed into the waste basket. Later the laboratory gave him a test. The following questions and answers are said to have been his at that time:

Q.—What is pity? A.—Feeling sorry for somebody.

Q.—What is envy? A.—Being jealous of something the other guy's got.

Q.—What is justice. A.—There ain't none.

Q.—What ought you to do before undertaking something very important? A.—See my lawyer and arrange bail.

Q.—What does this fable teach you? A farmer set traps to catch thieving cranes. Among the cranes he caught a stork which had been stealing. The stork begged for his life, saying he was a bird of excellent character. But the farmer said: "I caught you with these robbers and you have got to die with them."

A.—It ought to teach a fellow there is no use expecting a break from the coppers if they happen to see you talking to a fellow that might be a hoodlum. Take, for instance, me. If there's a raid some place and I happen to be with fellows that have police records, why they pinch me, too, and there's no use trying to tell them I wasn't doing anything."

Dingbat did comparatively well at the test and was not held, but he was nervous and indignant and told the police that for two cents he would "blow the town and never come back." Perhaps they gave him his two cents. Anyway, he is gone like most of the others, who do not wish to be cured.

Aurora d'Angelo, sixteen-year-old girl anarchist, who led Sacco and Vanzetti riots and was arrested half a dozen times was finally examined at the laboratory. They found her intelligence high, but her emotions unbalanced. In the hospital she wept, asked for her mother and promised to be good. They let her go in the hope that as she grows older her intelligence will curb her emotions.

Among the scores of hard characters who have fled Chicago since the new threats of psychopathic cure is Jack McGurn. He is one of the chief gunmen of "Scarface Al" Capone, the vice overlord of Cicero, the city's turbulent western suburb, and head of the powerful West Side gang. Jack has gotten away with three murder trials without any sign of worry, but he failed at the laboratory test and came out scared and trembling. Yet he had merely been examined by two women doctors, Lorna Keller and Lillian Nilson, assistants of Dr. William J. Hickson, head of the institution.

The gunman was saved the terrors of the far more rigorous examination at the County Hospital by a writ of habeas corpus obtained by his lawyer before the police had time to book a charge against him. He was the only one so to escape, however, for the chief justices of the Municipal and Criminal courts at once agreed that writs of habeas corpus were not applicable to subjects under examination for sanity.

Criminal lawyers and sentimentalists now protest that these examinations violate the constitutional rights of the criminals. The police, however, maintain that if a man is so deficient mentally that he cannot hope to make a living in modern society without violence he should be removed from society. They think the law abiding citizen has some rights, too.

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The Kid Grows Up

By
JACK LAIT

"We Must Let Him Decide for Himself"--He Did!

"IT'S a boy," said the nurse.

Some time later, when Jaxon was permitted to pass along the white corridor and into a white room where a white sheet shrouded a form suddenly grown alien and awesome, he stared down almost with revulsion at the mite of red flesh in its folds of linen. He had expected—he didn't know what, but not—this!

"Isn't he sweet, A. J.?" whispered the precious voice.

He patted his wife's hand gingerly and suddenly his chest swelled as though a thousand tubas blew a jubilee beneath his coat. The mite crinkled hideously, and Jaxon chuckled. The crescendo of the tubas choked him; he wanted to shout aloud. . . . This was his son! His son. . . .

Nothing, from the hour of his birth, was easier to predict than the future of Theodore Tertius Jaxon. Of the millions who read on the front pages of their morning newspapers that an heir had been born to the great A. J. Jaxon possibly ninety-nine out of a hundred saw in a flash the life that was to follow for this gold-spoon baby——

A childhood coddled in all the comfort and luxury unlimited money could command; nurses, doctors, specialists for every cough or whine; tutors, riding masters, swimming instructors, boxing and fencing teachers; ponies, toy automobiles, miniature yachts, motor boats; a private school, Harvard, Cambridge, Europe; then Wall Street, a year or two to "learn the business" before the inevitable partnership in A. J. Jaxon & Co.; a world at his feet, brilliant marriage, society, whatever the heart desires.

It was, according to all the omens, an accurate picture. It was, in a nebulous way, the same picture that both his parents saw. They discussed the future of Theodore Tertius Jaxon agreeably.

"Of course," added Jaxon, "a lot will depend on him, too. We must let him decide things for himself."

"Of course, dear," agreed Mrs. Jaxon.

They smiled.

Mrs. Jaxon fondled in her mind's eye the matters on which they had talked—her handsome son, his dark flashing eyes, his enchanting smile, stooping over her and kissing her, so tall yet so gentle, so thoughtful, envied of her by every other mother, adored by the most beautiful and nicest girls, and with so much of the artist in him, a writer, perhaps, or a painter; sure to be famous in some way; a young god who would adore his mother always!

And Jaxon fondled in his mind's eye the matters on which they had talked—his handsome son, with Jaxon's own height and ruggedness, his keen and steady eyes, his winning smile, his commanding frown, sitting across from him in conference, or striding beside him in the Manitoba woods, his right hand in the business world and his chum in sports, the friend of his friends and the master of his men, a halfback at college or a crack polo player, a genius at finance, sure to be famous in some way, a man's man who would be his father's own kind always!

"It's going to be great when the kid grows up," said A. J. Jaxon.

Mrs. Jaxon only sighed her ecstasy.

And finally Theodore Tertius Jaxon did grow up. He grew up as tall and handsome as they had pictured him. His dark eyes flashed, but they were keen and steady, too. He was gentle, yet he had his father's ruggedness. The nicest girls admired him. He was the most popular man in his class. At college he exhibited a flair for music, composed some fragile melodies which people called charming. Yet he went out for baseball in his freshman year, won his letter and, as a senior, pitched a famous no-hit game against Yale. So, after six months abroad, the young prince came home to the heritage they had planned for him.

He sat down after dinner between the two who held him dear as they did nothing else on earth. He fell silent. And they, looking at Theodore Tertius Jaxon, looked suddenly with fear. For he was, after all, a stranger. And looking at one another, they looked as much as to say, "You can be either foe or ally in my yearning for my boy—which are you?"

The mother's fear was the greater. For she, through the years, lavished so much and dreamed so raptly that the thing possessed her. She had gone on pouring her

"He is my boy, too!"

complete emotion on the red mite in the cradle long after the mite was a six-foot husky. And now, with that stranger before her, she could only let her heart strain as one might stretch a hand vainly toward a ship going out on the tide.

She glanced across at her husband, wondering almost in panic what his thoughts were. Did he sense the same barrier that she did? Could he help her to surmount it? Did he want to help her? She was keenly aware of Jaxon's adoration of his only child. Sometimes she had been jealous, even manoeuvered subtly to clinch an exclusive tie between herself and the boy. More than once during those adolescent years Jaxon had stood aside—"You know best, my dear"—but always she had been conscious of a reservation, a sort of compromise, an armistice, as though he said: "He is yours now. But remember, when he is grown, he shall be mine—all mine!" What schemes fermented under that white hair? What decision for Theodore's future? What plans that would snatch him away from her and put him finally, irrevocably, and farther and farther into a man's world?

Jaxon lifted his head, their eyes met, and involuntarily he scowled. It was as though they read each other's thoughts—had a gauntlet been tossed on the floor between them, the defiance could not have been plainer.

And her husband's next words, she felt, justified her fears.

"Son—can you come to the office tomorrow? I'd like to talk things over with you."

They had exhausted Europe at dinner. Instinctively on the part of at least two of them, perhaps through mere chance on the boy's side, nothing had been said of his future.

Mrs. Jaxon spoke quickly.

"Not tomorrow, father! Really, I want Theodore to myself for a few days. I'd planned to take him with me to the country."

Jaxon waited a moment, rubbing gently the side of his cigar.

"The country? I should think Theodore had had enough—ah—pleasuring for a while. What do you say, son?"

The boy had been seated cross-legged on the floor with his head against his mother's knee, as he so often used to sit when he was, indeed, "her baby." He turned his face toward his father.

"Whatever you say, dad," was all he said, but Jaxon felt a quick compression around his heart. Did he only imagine it—or was that a shadow, a flash of panic, in his son's eyes?

"Of course," added Theodore, "I'd like to consider mother's wishes, too."

So that was it! Mother's wishes. A mere polite phrase, but tonight it irritated Jaxon. He, too, had always considered Mrs. Jaxon's wishes—in most matters. He had yielded to her in every possible way. Every possible way.

But her wishes heretofore had never, after all, interfered vitally with his own. Moreover, hadn't his wife's wishes concerning their boy been paramount long enough? In Jaxon's heart the dreams and the pentup hungers of years were simmering toward a boiling point.

"Frankly, Myra"—he gave her a look she knew well—"I have certain plans for Theodore I want to discuss with him. We've ignored the question long enough, don't you think?"

He spoke more bluntly than he intended. The choice of that one word—"ignored"—was unfortunate. It was too near the simple truth. The last time he had broached Theodore's future to his wife, was in Theodore's sophomore year at college, when he was writing those charming melodies. Mrs. Jaxon had been irritatingly vague in her response to Jaxon's suggestion that Theodore probably would enter the office immediately after graduation. (It was she, later, who had insisted on the six months in Europe.) Jaxon had been annoyed with her, but chose to say nothing. He suspected, dimly, some sort of conspiracy against him, and was more pleased than he had cared to admit when Theodore's interest in music was superseded by athletic triumphs. He had dropped the subject of the office and his wife had never picked it up. Yet both were aware that it always lay between them, yawning for an answer.

"Ignored?" echoed Mrs. Jaxon. "I don't know what you're talking about. We've all discussed Theodore's future many times, haven't we, Theodore?"

There are few things more exasperating, especially to a man accustomed to direct thinking and direct action, than to feel that someone is deliberately quibbling and knows that he knows it is quibbling.

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Jaxon. "We've not honestly discussed it since Theodore was in knickerbockers. It's high time, in my opinion, he began making his future as well as talking about it."

"You mean—you want me to go to work in the office?"

There was no mistaking the note in Theodore's voice this time—the conviction settled on Jaxon, sadly, that his beloved son, if not an actual waster, was in danger of being worth something less than his salt. Ah! he should never have let the boy grow so far away from him! There had been too much mothering, too much that was womanish in all this. Well, thank God, it was not too late!

"Exactly, Theodore. I had hoped you would be ready to start in at once. I want you to learn the business, as they say, from the ground up. Tomorrow will be time enough to go into the details, but I have been thinking that for a few months, anyway, the factory—"

"The factory!"

Mrs. Jaxon rose, and her husband rose at the same time. They stood facing one another and looking all the things they had dared not say for years and dared not say now. Her hand rested protectingly on Theodore's head.

"Father, I'm afraid you don't understand Theodore. Are you sure you want to force him into business? The factory, of course, is impossible! Even a place in the office—after all, why should Theodore become a business man? Money is no object. And Theodore has something you never had—a talent. He has his dreams, too. His music—"

"Bosh, Myra! Do you want to make Theodore into a long-haired esthete? Music is all very well as a hobby, but to seriously consider for a moment—"

"Why not? Look at Paderewski! Look at Kreisler! Look at—"

"Exactly. I have looked at them. I tell you I want my boy to be a business man and he'll be a damned good one if I have anything to do with it."

"He is my boy, too!"

He was tempted to retort, "Then don't ruin him, if you haven't already!" But shame of himself—and of her as well—restrained him.

"Myra, this has gone far enough. It is extremely silly for us to quarrel over such a subject. You have known always, and Theodore has known, that eventually he was destined to come with me. The business is his natural career, as it was mine, and it was my father's before me. Any other notion is juvenile twaddle."

"You would break him then, just as you broke me?"

"YOU?"

He stared at her in honest amazement.

"Yes! Do you think I never had talent, that I never had ambitions? That I never wanted a career of my own? Don't you think I may have grown weary of business, business? Theodore is like me. He has the same love of the beautiful, of something besides butter and eggs and money. And I shan't stand by and see this child stifled as I was!"

Jaxon was too astounded to laugh. Dimly he recalled that Myra, in high school, had written her class poem. There was a copy of it, bound in vellum, somewhere about the house. But he knew, for a fact, that she hadn't looked at it in years and hated even to write letters.

"I say, now! This is drawing it rather thick, Myra. Confess—"

"You don't understand Theodore!" she challenged again.

The subject of their conversation suddenly emitted a sigh so loud it was all but a groan.

"Listen, dad—

"Listen, mother—

"You don't either of you understand me!"

They stared at him, haunted by the knowledge that this was something truer than either had said.

"I can't go with you to the country, mother.

"And—I'm sorry, dad—I can't go to work in the factory.'"

Into the minds of both the same fear struck like a bolt. But Theodore shook his head.

"No, I'm not in love—and I'm not sick—there's nothing the matter with me. You simply don't understand. You know everything I've been doing for the last four years and yet you know nothing. I can't say I blame you—you don't read the sporting pages, do you? Oh, you read about the Yale game, and you were proud of me, and Dad subscribed to the clipping bureau, I know, but he probably didn't read any of the clippings. You see, mother, I'm not interested in music, and, Dad, I'm not interested in business—not right now I'm interested in baseball."

"Baseball?"

They all but shouted it. If he had said sonnets or impressionistic music, Mrs. Jaxon would have known what to reply. She would have cried over him sympathetically. If he had said Tessie Twinkletoes of the chorus, Mr. Jaxon would have known what to reply. He would have sent for his lawyer and a checkbook.

"But, son—"

"But, Teddy darling—"

"It's no use. You may cut me off with a shilling, dad, and you may stop speaking to me in public, mother. But—if it wasn't for anything else but keeping my word, I'd have to go through with it. You see, I signed a contract this afternoon to pitch for the Boston Red Sox this season and I have to report to training camp next week."

Baseball! Professional baseball! The scion of the Jaxons a professional baseball player! Her gentle young god a bleacher god! His financial Napoleon a southpaw king! The red mite a sunburnt diamond giant!

"Theodore!" gasped his mother—and fainted.

"I'm damned!" exploded his father—and sat down.

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Steel Preferred By Gertrude Pahlow

A Speedy Romance in Which Young Love Gambles Against Millions and a Title-Hunting Mamma

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JERRY MEAD falls in love at first sight with Jane Paxton, daughter of a prominent financier. Jane's mother, however, has other plans for her daughter and orders Jerry to cease his attentions.

Jane's ambitious mother has made a match between Jane and a French Count, who is pretender to the throne. Mr. Paxton favors Jerry, but Mrs. Paxton controls the family millions. Jerry finds another ally in Jane's young sister.

Jerry learns that the Count and his backers are using Mrs. Paxton's millions in a steel merger which will embarrass the French Government and further their scheme for setting the Count on the French throne. In his capacity as advisor to numerous financiers, Jerry can defeat the Count's plan. He warns Mrs. Paxton that the scheme is one that will not only embarrass the French Government but also ours, and tells her that he will cause her to lose all her money if she persists in following the wild scheme to make the Count king and marry Jane to him. Mrs. Paxton scorns his advice.

The Count does not appear at a week-end party at Newport in his honor, and Mr. Paxton asks Jerry to find him. Jerry learns that the Count has gone on a cruise with a gay party, including his French sweetheart. Jerry overtakes the yacht and has a fist fight with the Count, after which they develop a respect and liking for each other. The Count agrees to go to the reception.

Jerry sees the Count safely to the Paxton's Newport mansion and starts to go when Mr. Paxton says he can't let him go without giving him the reward of seeing Jane. Jane admits that she really loves him but is marrying the Count through fear of her mother. Mrs. Paxton orders Jerry from the house. As he is about to leave there is a commotion at the front door.

CHAPTER XVIII.

"NO, ma'am," the footman was saying firmly. "I got strick orders not to admit anybody without gettin' their name. None o' that, please."

Jerry was so surprised to hear the vernacular issuing from within the dignified eighteenth century exterior of that functionary, for, like most of the human race, he had never heard a footman speak, and had a vague impression that they talked something like ambassadors, that at first he paid no heed to the person. He heard an excited female voice, about which there was a faintly familiar quality, protesting in the portico, and stepped back a little to avoid adding to the repulsed invader's embarrassment.

"Don't make any difference," the footman was reiterating stolidly. "Unless you'll give your name, so's the butler can announce you reg'lar, you don't get in."

"But I tell you I must come een!" cried the voice, rising to shrillness. "I weel come een, damn you!"

"Not without givin' your name you won't," repeated the footman doggedly.

The vague familiarity of the voice crystallized sharply in Jerry's mind. He hurried toward the door.

"Fanchon," he exclaimed, "what are you doing here?"

Fanchon, peering past the footman, was stimulated by this recognition into new animation.

"There!" she cried triumphantly. "I tol' you! There ees my frien,' weeth wheech I come 'ere on the yacht! Now weel you let me een?"

The footman looked around doubtfully. The sight of Jerry in the wrong clothes roused all the strong defensive instinct of his species, but Jerry, for all of that, had been warmly received by the host, and that presented a possibility that this other alien creature might also belong.

While he hesitated Fanchon slipped adroitly past his guard and ran in to where Jerry stood. She was freshly decorated in a good deal of lustrous war paint and a small snip of black evening frock, and looked like a highly sophisticated cover design. She had evidently abandoned the war-like mood for the more deadly one of peace.

"My dee-ar frien'!" she exclaimed. "'Ow I am glad to see you! Thees 'orrid man would keep me out." She dropped her voice to a confidential murmur. "Tell me queeck, where is Rene?"

"You can't see him here, Fanchon. You know that."

"'Ow do I know eet? 'Ow cannot I see 'eem. You go feesh een in the lake. I weel see 'eem eef I choose. Rene is my cher ami."

"But the girl he's with now is—at present, anyway—his fiancee. Be sensible, Fanchon; you know very well you have no business in this house. You'd better get out quietly."

"I weel not get out quietly. Eef I get out at all, I get out 'ow I got out of that room where he lock me—weeth yelling, weeth screeching. 'E cannot breeng me 'ere an' throw me een the soup like a noodle!" Her voice rose shrilly again. "You get 'eem for me, you! Eef you don't I get you een trouble! You sweet on that cheese-face, too, eh? I tell 'er 'ow you try to keel Rene! You-oo-oo!"

With her ready adaptability to an occasion she suddenly turned on the steam calliope. Its shrill squeal mounted above the chatter, above the dance music. The footman was so unnerved by it that he actually turned his back on the door, staring; the guests began to peer out of the drawing room with new curiosity.

"Stop that!" muttered Jerry angrily. "You'll have the whole party out here!"

"Let them come!" shrilled Fanchon, with renewed energy. "Eef they come, Rene come, too! You take me to 'eem or I breeng 'eem to you-oo-oo!"

Jerry felt his brow wet with perspiration. He had the natural masculine aversion for a scene, and he especially desired to dodge a scene in this house, where his presence was at best attended by so many prickles. He took Fanchon by the arm, glaring at her balefully.

"Stop yelling and get out!" he growled. "Come on—get out this minute!"

Fanchon responded with a shrill yelp that drowned the tenor saxophone, and, instead of departing as per request, she twisted adroitly out of his grasp and made a rush for the drawing room door. He had a swift vision of the havoc that would follow her entrance—the sordid melodrama of hysterics and accusations, the discomfiture of the Count, the gloating of the scandal mongers, the bitter humiliation of Jane. After going through so many pains and labors to make this evening a successful one, he had no intention of being frustrated now. Remembering the Count's simple and effective tactics, he darted after the girl and caught her up by the shoulders and knees, tightly and unescapable.

"Remembering the Count's simple and effective tactics, he darted for the girl and caught her by the shoulders and knees tightly and unescapable."

She looked at him with eyes that blazed as they had when she held the shoe above his head, and for a second he thought she meant to stab him. But just then the music stopped and its cessation seemed to give her an inspiration. She shot a glance over her shoulder at the interested gazers in the doorway, and then, turning back to him, flung her arms about his neck and laid her cheek against his with an expression of rapture.

"Dar-leeng!" she cried, in her high, carrying voice. "You are so-o sweet to leeft me, when I am so-o tired! Weel you leeft me back to the boat—our little boat?"

Grim and speechless with rage, Jerry turned away from the staring eyes and stalked across the hall to the outer door. But just as he crossed the threshold he permitted himself that backward glance which has brought disaster to many others besides Lot's wife, and the hot anger within him turned to cold misery.

In the drawing room door, gazing out at him he had seen Jane's white and stricken face.

* * *

The first thing Jerry did on Sunday morning was to call up the Paxton house, asking for Jane. He had passed an almost sleepless night staring at his memory of her white face, and was in torture until he could straighten out the misunderstanding. But as soon as he spoke her name the henchman demanded his, and when he gave it he was told that she was not at home. Inquiries for Mr. Paxton, for Christine, and finally, desperately, for Mrs. Paxton, brought the same result. Apparently the entire family had evaporated over night, and at last he gave it up.

Then he wrote Jane a letter. In fact he wrote her several, for, however carefully he stated the situation, the bald words always presented an arraignment of the Count, which seemed to him, now that he had pledged friendship to his rival, unchivalrous and base. At last he decided to throw himself on the Count's mercy, and wrote simply: "Darling, ask DeBouteville; he'll explain." He sent this brief missive by a messenger, instructing him to bring a reply, and waited in suspense all day. But at night the messenger returned empty-handed, reporting that he had hung on de gate tree hours, and fine'ly an old dame had a guy t'row him out by de pants.

Matters thus deadlocked, he turned again to the steel, which, after all, was his surest avenue of approach. Here the situation was moving steadily toward a crisis. As he had foreseen, the refusal of the loan to American Amalgamated had put that corporation in a very tight place, and the added embarrassment of the short selling by the British interests had squeezed it breathless. The French investors were growing alarmed at the heaviness of the stock, which tended constantly downward. Jerry observed the demeanor of their broker and Mrs. Paxton's on the Stock Exchange, and drew conclusions which heartened him a good deal.

If Mrs. Paxton were not growing alarmed, he thought, it must be because there are none so blind as those who won't see. Her broker must be constantly calling on her for additional margins against the falling market. The suspension of credit by bankers and the British short selling must overbalance the buying activities of the French group and her broker, feverish though they were; the stock would continue to fall, even while she stood, like the historic Dutch boy, with her finger in the dyke, and when she withdrew the finger, as she must soon—her resources must be almost exhausted—there would inevitably come the flood which would wash away the dot and the Count. He was able, by a little timely advice to investors, to withhold some possible aid, and when he had watched the market all day he concluded that the whole thing would be over in a week.

Still, even a week was too long to bear his present misery; when Tuesday came he decided that he could not face another night of it without some sort of alleviation. Useless to telephone, useless to write, useless to call; Mr. Paxton was still out of town, and his office unable to say when he would return. Yet something must be done; and at last, with an inspiration, he resorted to strategy. He called up the house, gave the name of Mr. Paxton's secretary, and asked for news of that well-chaperoned banker; and thus effectively screened, he learned without any difficulty that Mr. and Mrs. Paxton had gone away that morning with Count de Bouteville, and that the family consisted only of the young ladies and their cousin, Miss Venable.

This tidings elated him, his spirits leaped up like a freed balloon. With the dragon out of the way, he would be a poor spirited cavalier if he couldn't manage some means of approach to his lady. Of course, it would be impossible in his own person, but the path to deception is easy once it is greased by previous travel. Lightly discarding the useful but dangerous alias of the secretary, and—with more regret—such spectacular disguises as a Crotian diplomat or a Polish piano-tuner, which seemed to him intriguing but impracticable, he decided on the resurrection of a past self as the best course, and he dug his army uniform out of a trunk, bought a small military moustache at a costumer's, and traveled to Newport as Captain Anthony Gerald, U. S. A.

He timed his arrival carefully and presented himself at the house in the very late afternoon—too late, he hoped, for Jane to be out at tea, too early for her to be dressing for dinner. The light favored him, for the main entrance of the house was on the east side, and now, at nearly sunset, it was dark enough for the moustache to be entirely convincing. He had had no time to procure cards, but he gave his name in a deep, stern voice which—to the consternation of the neighboring travelers—he had been practicing in mutters, on the way up. It was a complete success. The butler, instead of presenting him with the stony glare of suspicion or the outstretched foot of open inhospitality, listened to his announcement with respect and piloted him in with open deference; and there he was, snug in the fortress from which, only a few days previously, he had been almost physically ejected.

Alone in an uncharted ocean of shining parquet floor, he sat and waited, breathless, for the next event. He had cannily proffered a blanket request for "the ladies," but had been unable to resist qualifying it with an interrogative, "Miss Jane?" which he hoped was casual enough to avoid arousing suspicion, but pointed enough to bear fruit. The last thing he desired was that the three of them should plump down on him in bulk; he absolutely must see Jane alone.

In a very few minutes he heard a light step descending the polished stairs—tap, tap, tap. "Jane—Jane—Jane" the taps seemed to say. His heart beat to suffocation. She was coming, he knew it; his heart couldn't pound like that for any one else. He forced himself to sit still for fear, if he should move to where he could see her coming down, he should be constrained to dash out into the hall and gather her into his arms before the butler; but his eager heart ran out to meet her anyway, leaving his rigid bod behind in its mahogany chair.

The light steps reached the foot of the stairs—they crossed the hall—they were on the threshold. Jerry sat gripping his chair with tense fingers, trying to keep from flying out of it like a cannonball. The portieres parted; he jumped to his feet—and there in the doorway stood a mild, stringy, middle-aged maiden with graying mouse colored hair, bifocal glasses, and a large, prominent nose, slightly red at the tip.

Jerry's heart flew back into its habitat, and settled down there as sodden and inert as a cold pancake.

"Captain Gerald?" said the elderly maiden, in a flat, anemic voice. "I'm very sorry, Mrs. Paxton is not at home. The butler should have told you."

"Oh, that's all right," said Jerry, with complete sincerity. "I knew before I came that Mr. and Mrs. Paxton were away. I wanted especially to see you and the young ladies. I'm a friend of the family's—haven't you heard of me, Miss Venable? I've heard of you."

This deft stroke was not without effect. Miss Venable, who had shown a tendency to hover dismissingly on the outskirts, now pattered into the room and sat down; and Jerry lost no time in seating himself beside her in confidential proximity.

"I can't say I have," said Miss Venable, in a slightly flustered voice, "but then I haven't heard of many people around here. The only person Mrs. Paxton mentioned, before she went away was someone by the name of Mead, who wasn't to be let in on any account. But I don't know him either. I don't know many of their friends."

Jerry had no need to be told that she was completely the type of negligible poor-relation, remembered only when capable of utility. He thought her rather pathetic.

"I'm sure it's the friends' loss," he said, with a sincere impulse of resentment for life's shabby usage. "I wish I'd known you before."

Miss Venable flushed a dusky middle-aged red, and looked at him with eyes that were a little frightened and greatly pleased. "—I—I—I always heard military gentlemen were impetuous!" she murmured. "I'm sure you're very kind. Do you live in Newport, Captain Gerald?"

"No, I just ran up from New Yo

(Continued on Next Page)

"Jerry crossed to her hastily to forestall any dangerous disclosures. 'Christine,' he said, 'where's Jane?'"

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The Oldest Man in the World — Still Working at 145 Years

IN 1782 Great Britain and the United States signed preliminary articles of the peace following the American revolution. The statesman William Pitt became Chancellor of the Exchequer. Cook had rounded Cape Horn for the first time. Religious riots were disturbing England and Scotland. Gibraltar had been besieged in vain by the French and Spanish, and, in Turkey, Zaro Aga was born.

He did not figure in the history of his day. But he does today. He is still alive, aged 145 years, the oldest man in the world, and in recognition of this the Turkish Government has just granted him a salary amounting to $264 per month as an attendant in court. Zaro Aga is on the job every day, although his duties are light. His work consists of showing up in the morning, some time between 9 o'clock and noon, greeting the other court attendants and litigants, taking whatever "baksheesh" he can get as a reward for his unique distinction of age, and going home to rest up for the following day.

If one asks him about Steinach and other disciples of rejuvenation, he looks politely blank. If he is required to pose for a photograph, he asks a fee of 10 pounds; why not? Life is uncertain, and it is well, says Zaro Aga, to lay up something for old age. In 145 years he has learned to live well, and that takes money.

Zaro Aga is a Kurd and for the greater part of his life had been a "Hamal," or stone carrier. He is still tall, towering over most other men. He eats chiefly rice, butter, milk, bread and sweets. He never took coffee or smoked tobacco, because his earnings as porter in past years were too small to warrant such extravagances.

His mind is vigorous, and his memory excellent. He can recollect every one of his nine wives in the correct order and has not forgotten the name of one of them after all these years. His first wife was Sinem Hanum, whom he married when he was only eighteen years old; that was in 1800, for he was born in 1782. They lived happily together until he was forty-two, when she died. Then he took three wives at once. Their names were Zeinab, Genre and Hadje. When one of them died he married [illegible] at once, Hanif and [illegible] of these dropped by the wayside from time to time, and when he was ninety-eight he found himself a widower. He then married Fatima and Hanef, but they, too, faded away.

Zaro was not discouraged, even though he was then 139 years old; he married Kudret, then fifty-eight years of age, who still cares for him and sees that he gets what he wants to eat.

He has one passion, and that is for automobile riding. He does not ride at his own expense, but he is quite ready to accept an invitation whenever it is extended to him.

Mr. Aga, the Modern Methusaleh, in His Court Uniform.

Zaro Aga, Usher in the Constantinople Law Courts, Who Claims to Be the World's Oldest Man.

Aga With His Son, Who Is 62, and His Great Grandchildren.

Mrs. Kudret Aga, the Old Man's Ninth Wife. He Is the Father of 25 Children.

It is unfortunate that Zaro was never greatly interested in anything more than earning what he could and keeping up his harem, for he might have known what was going on in the world in very critical times. He might have heard that George Washington had been made the first President in 1789, for he was then seven years old. This was the very year that the Bastile was destroyed by the French Revolutionists, and he may have heard of this, though he does not remember it.

Zaro was ten years old when the French Republic was established, but even that meant nothing whatever to this Kurdish youth, just grown to tall stature. He was working already, even while he gathered a little learning, but never enough to mean much in his life. What did a porter need to know about books, when he was to carry stones and heavy burdens as soon as he was old enough and strong enough?

He had attained manhood while Napoleon was dominating Europe, but he remembers all the rumors of the conqueror only vaguely. He was much more interested in what he was to be paid for the services of his strong back than in Napoleon's exile to Elba and sensational return. Although he was thirty-three years of age when the battle of Waterloo was fought and the fate of Napoleon sealed, it meant little or nothing in his life. He was busy at work, carrying stones by day and earning enough to care for his one wife, Sinem Hanum, and her little children.

He was deeply grieved in 1824 when his first wife died, and probably did not know that the Turks had destroyed Ispara and massacred the Greek inhabitants in that year.

In the course of his long life and nine marriages he was presented with some twenty-five children, but he admits that, even though he can remember the names of all nine wives, and the order of their succession to the rule over his heart, he has long since forgotten the names of some of his children.

Turkey was playing some part in European politics, but so long as he had bread, rice and milk for his family, he cared little whether Turkey conquered Greece or not. It was in 1828 that Russia declared war on Turkey about the Grecian question, but Zaro was not affected, so he cared nothing about it. In fact, while Zaro was alive during three centuries—the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth—he probably knew less about what was going on in the world than a ten year-old schoolboy now attending the public school. Possibly this lack of thinking saved him from many worries and was part of the secret of his longevity. He never had a headache over the fate of the Czar or the Sultan. He was not even concerned over the Crimean question, which had Europe by the ears for years.

There was only one question with him: work and wages. Knowing that he could get one and receive the other, he never worried, and now, after 145 years, he will not begin. He is independent, sought after by strangers, one of the sights of Constantinople, and happy as the day is long, with an ever-increasing store of wealth, of which he and his young wife take special care. He looks, acts and talks as if he might live many years more, and perhaps he will equal the record of Henry Jenkins, the Englishman, who is said to have lived to 169.

Loses Half Her Salary if She Bobs Her Hair

Miss Joan Clarkson, One of England's Famous Actresses, Who Will Lose Half Her Salary If She Succumbs to the Temptations of Fashion.

MISS JOAN CLARKSON, one of Britain's most beautiful actresses, recently signed a new contract, with a clause in it that is considered unique.

In effect, the clause provides that if she should decide to have her beautiful, long hair bobbed, it would prove one of the most expensive tonsorial operations since that performed on Samson.

Should Miss Clarkson bob, or shingle, or in any other way crop or cut her hair, she would, according to the terms of her contract, suffer a fifty per cent. reduction in her salary. Inasmuch as her pay is considerable, this would amount to a substantial amount over the period of the term of years she has sold her services.

Her problem is kin to that of Miss Sary von Blende, the beautiful Hungarian actress, whose crowning glory is her golden hair. She, too, recently signed a new contract with her manager, and there is a clause in that which is similar to the one in Miss Clarkson's contract.

According to Fraulein von Blende's contract, the Hungarian actress is compelled to pay her manager a large sum of money in the event that she bobs her hair. A hair-bob would not cost her as as much as it would cost the English actress, but it would be beyond the usual rates for such a service. No sooner had she signed the new contract than Sary regretted having done it. Some of her friends insisted that her appearance would be greatly improved if she followed the current mode of coifs.

She had a wig made up which showed how her hair would look if she bobbed it. The effect was beautiful. Her manager, however, insisted that she was more beautiful with her hair unbobbed. He declared he would hold her to the letter of her contract.

Sary went to an insurance firm with her problem. By payment of a rather large premium she managed to get a policy. She is, in effect, insured against fashion. If she should succumb to the urge to bob her hair, the insurance company will pay her a sum equivalent to the amount of the forfeit she would have to pay the manager. The company is gambling that for the term of her contract she will resist the temptation, and it is not a bad gamble, for there has been lately an unmistakable trend toward the return of long tresses for women.

This has manifested itself in a series of long-hair contests in England, Germany, France, the United States and Canada. To the amazement of those who conducted the competitions, it was revealed that there were still plenty of women left in the world with old-fashioned long tresses.

In New York one of the leading producers of musical revues recently sent out an announcement boasting that half a dozen of his stately beauties had hair reaching down to their waists. Not to be outdone, another producer, sending out a call for ladies of the ensemble, stipulated that only girls with long hair need apply, and the result was a stampede of young women with unshorn locks.

This producer stated:

"I think—at least as far as the theatre is concerned—that long hair is sure to come back. From the aesthetic point of view it is more beautiful than bobbed hair. As far as the rank and file of women is concerned, bobbed hair may remain indefinitely; there is no doubt that it has certain advantages. But I'm sure that women who aspire to beauty will come back to the old styles."

And Now—The Champion Husband Caller

THE hog-calling championship having been successfully disposed of, a new form of competition has been introduced at fairs throughout the Middle West. They go under the heading "Husband-Calling Contest," and the prize is given to the woman who displays the best technique and volume of tone in the ancient and honorable art of spouse-summoning.

The first of these contests was held at the county fair at Palatine, Illinois. Ten women competed, and it was a thrilling event. Some called persuasively, some stridently; some used honeyed tones, some acid accents. The blue ribbon was awarded finally to Mrs. R. E. Whalon of Chicago, whose tune was:

"Char-lee-ee-EEE!"

It was not until after Mrs. Whalon had been awarded the prize that it became known Mr. Whalon's name was Robert. Mrs. Whalon said she used Charlie because it has a more powerful and far-carrying ending. There was some talk about this, some of the other women claiming that the rules should have specified that each contestant call the true name of her spouse. One woman claimed she could easily have won the contest, being possessed of far-reaching tone, only her husband's name was Wilberforce, and that was too great a handicap.

The husband-calling contest at Palatine attracted such favorable attention on the whole, however, that a follow-up competition was planned in the form of a wife-calling contest. This was given up when a census of several husbands present revealed the fact that nine out of ten husbands called their wives by yelling the same thing. The almost unanimous call is:

"Hey, you!"

Mrs. R. E. Whalon, of Chicago, Who Was the Victor in the Recent Husband-Calling Contest.

Steel Preferred—A Comedy of Social Ambitions

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Are Mr. and Mrs. Paxton going to be away long?"

"Oh no, they'll get back just as soon as possible. I suppose you've heard about the wedding?"

Jerry started. "No!" he exclaimed. "What about it?"

"Why, it's to be put forward. It's to be just as soon as they can arrange it."

"Good lord! When?"

"Tomorrow, if they can manage. Just think—no cards, no gown, no caterer. It does seem terrible when one thinks of it, doesn't it?"

Jerry clutched his chair-arms tightly, to keep from showing the degree of his excitement.

"Is this De Bouteville's doing?"

"No, it's Cousin Emma's. She—I suppose—since you're an old friend of the family's, there's no harm in my telling you that Cousin Emma is very anxious for this marriage. And it seems that Jane—you know Jane well, too?"

"Very, very well. Don't hesitate to tell me all about it, please, Miss Venable. I'm—I'm just as interested as if it were my own affair."

"Oh, I'm so glad, Captain Gerald. I've been thinking about it so much. I do want someone to talk it over with, and Cousin Emma strictly forbade me to speak of it to the girls. Well, it seems Jane has been making objections to the marriage, and even trying to break it off; and Cousin Henry has been backing her up in it; so Cousin Emma had her hands full to keep things going at all. But a day or two ago something happened that changed Jane's mind, and—Oh, we must be careful! Here she comes now."

In the hall there fell another light step and Jerry's heart started to pound suffocatingly again. This time he could no longer sit still; he jumped up, determined to snatch his beloved away bodily from the dragons who wanted to devour her.

But when the curtains parted, it was Christine who stood in the opening, staring at him. Her little elfish face lengthened, with the opening of her mouth, into one exclamation point of astonishment.

"Ooo!" she ejaculated.

Jerry crossed to her hastily, to forestall any dangerous disclosures. "Christine," he said, "where's Jane?"

"She's lying down. She says she feels rotten, and she certainly does look like a bad debt."

"Go tell her I'm here, will you, Christine? The butler may not have got my name right; she may not know who I am." He looked at her significantly.

Christine took his meaning with her unfailing astuteness. "All right; I'll give her the real dirty dope," she promised and departed forthwith.

"Christine's language is sometimes almost coarse," sighed Miss Venable.

Jerry returned to her side, his anxiety rising unbearably.

"Tell me about Jane," he begged.

"Oh, I think it's nothing much, Captain Gerald. She says she has a headache."

"But about the wedding. What's the trouble? Please tell me, Miss Venable."

"I really don't know, Captain Gerald. All I know is, she did object to it, and then she suddenly withdrew her objections. So my cousin began to plan to have it immediately—I suppose, before Jane could change her mind again—and they started off this morning to make the arrangements. Cousin Henry didn't seem happy about it, but Cousin Emma silenced him—you know she has a very firm character. They went first to get the license, and then it seemed there was something more to be done about the settlements. I hear foreign gentlemen are very particular about those things—and they went down to New York. They'll be back tomorrow and have the wedding here."

"Great Scott!" cried Jerry. "The civil authorities ought to stop them! Do they mean to throw the poor child into it like a bean-bag into a slot?"

Miss Venable looked surprised. "I don't know what you mean, Captain Gerald. It's all perfectly regular; it's been arranged for weeks. Though I must say, with all this talk of dots and things, it's not what I—"

Jerry's strained ear caught the sound of Christine's step on the stair again. He turned quickly toward the door.

"Well, good-bye, Miss Venable," he said, in a great hurry. "Thank you for your kind hospitality. I hope we'll meet again sometime." With that he was off like a shot.

Miss Venable stared after him, her pale eyes wide with astonishment. "Well, well! Military gentlemen certainly are impetuous!" she murmured, breathlessly.

Jerry met Christine in the hall. "What did she say?" he demanded, in a tense undertone.

"She won't see you through a telescope, Jerry. She's sore as a crab at you."

"Do you know why?"

"Sure I do; she just told me. Right after she'd fallen hard for you, she saw you Nelsoning another dame."

"But that was De Bouteville's girl! I was putting her out! Didn't he tell her? Didn't you?"

"He doesn't know anything about it, and neither did I till just now. Momma said the dame was your tea-party, and Simpson said she told him she came with you from New York, buggy-riding on a yacht."

"Good lord, Christine, don't let them out that over! Tell Jane; tell her quick!"

"She won't let me speak your name, Jerry. It's anemic to her."

"If I stay around, do you think I can get a word with her?"

"Not a chance. She's gone to bed in a dark room, with an ice cap on her bean, and when I came out she locked the door."

Jerry turned away with a groan. "All right, then I'll go," he said. "But I'll be back. Will you help me if you can, Christine?"

"To the death!" said Christine, with round romantic eyes.

(To Be Concluded Next Sunday.)

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Her Health Heart Home

My Secrets [redacted]sephine, [redacted]uddleston

These Photos Posed by MARYLAND JARBEAU, Famous Model.

After Preparing the Simple Lemon Bleach Pat It Gently on the Skin with a Pad of Cotton. Be Sure to Start with a Weak Solution, Increasing Its Strength Gradually.

The Right Way to Apply Skin Bleaches, Insuring Good Results and Safety

When Preparing the Peroxide and Ammonia Bleach Beat the Preparation Thoroughly with a Spoon Until It Becomes Cloudy. Pat It on the Skin Lightly.

To Prepare the Lemon Bleach Squeeze the Proper Amount of Juice into a Bowl and Dilute with Water.

Remove the Bleach with a Thorough Soap and Water Wash, After It Has Remained on the Allotted Time.

WHEN the skin needs bleaching it is wise to start with the simplest remedies and then, if they do not give results after a fair trial, to resort to the stronger treatments for tanned or sallow skin. By this method it is possible to determine how the skin will react to bleaching processes. Often a tender skin that is only slightly tanned, is much harder to bleach than a skin of more hardy texture, consequently only by careful experimenting can the problem be solved. Most bleaches are harmless to the average skin, yet why use one of the stronger methods if a weaker solution will do the work? Always remember, in using any beauty treatment, that the easier and simpler the desired results can be attained the better it is for the skin; harsh methods should be used only as a last resort.

About the simplest of all bleaching methods is the application of lemon juice and water. It is not an over night remedy but if used consistently over a period of several weeks it should give pleasing results. While some skins do not become irritated by the use of pure lemon juice I have found it advisable to dilute the lemon juice with a little water. Frequently the addition of one teaspoonful of water to three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice means the difference between using this bleach comfortably and having it produce an irritation. If you wish you may use the diluted lemon juice for a few days then try the pure lemon juice. If it does not cause a burning or itching sensation it may be used undiluted without fear of harming the skin. If, however, it does cause an irritation, add sufficient water until its use is perfectly comfortable.

No preparation should be used on the face that causes irritation and when this happens, rinse the face in cold water until the preparation is removed, then apply a healing lotion to the skin. Lemon juice for bleaching the skin is patted on with a bit of cotton and allowed to dry in. It may be used several times daily.

Peroxide and ammonia in the proportion of six teaspoonfuls of peroxide to one teaspoonful of ammonia makes a splendid bleach, but more care should be exercised in its use than with the lemon juice. It should not be applied too close to the eyes and bits of cotton should be placed in the nostrils to prevent the fumes of ammonia from being inhaled. For some peculiar reason peroxide and ammonia are more effective if they are beaten until the liquid becomes cloudy before it is applied to the skin. This preparation is patted on the skin in the same manner as the lemon juice. Inasmuch as peroxide and ammonia has a tendency to produce dryness it is advisable to massage a little cold cream into the skin after the bleach has dried in thoroughly. The cream may be removed after five minutes.

Clay packs and milk packs, which are really a highly refined type of the old mud packs, are excellent bleaches if used several times weekly. They, too, however, have a tendency to dry out the skin if used frequently, so cold cream should be used after removing the clay.

There are many of these prepared bleaches on the market and most of them are extremely beneficial. It is advisable, however, to select one of the more widely advertised brands to insure standards of purity and safety.

Also, in using all prepared bleaches directions should be followed to the smallest detail. If the directions given with the particular bleach you purchase tell you to wash your face with soap and water, then to dry the skin thoroughly before applying, do this bearing in mind that the manufacturer knows his product better than anyone else and fully understands under what conditions the best results will be gained. If the directions say to let the bleach remain on for fifteen minutes, keep your eyes on the clock and when the allotted time has passed, remove it at once. Often the extra two three or five minutes longer that the bleach is left on the skin means the difference between good and bad results. Be content to wait a day or so longer for results instead of taking chances with your skin by disobeying directions.

A Word to the Wives

A Fascinating Serial Novel of Married Life.

—By Anne Jordan.—

LLOYD and Edith Graham entertain a visitor in the person of Kitty Blanchard, a social butterfly whose chief aim in life is to have a good time. Edith, the wife of a poor automobile engineer who refuses to let her father help them financially, contrasts her life with that of the vivacious Kitty, and wonders if she is "just vegetating." She yearns for a bit of romantic love, but her husband is principally concerned with repairing a leak in the bathroom. She tells Lloyd she's sick of marriage and plans to go off by herself. Edith visits a former school chum, Penelope Draper, at Waterford, posing as a single girl.

WHEN Penny had gone to assemble the "gang," Edith suddenly felt lonely and homesick. She took out some kodak snaps of Junior. There was one of herself, Lloyd and Junior that her mother had insisted on taking. Lloyd had that stiff uncompromising line about his mouth. Edith wished she had brought some old ones, where Lloyd looked happy and sweet. She felt so near tears that she decided to have her dinner served in her room.

When she had slipped into one of her new dresses she felt better. Her eyes were glowing again. Excitement had tinted her cheeks, she knew she looked lovely, and she was glad. Penny had made her promise to "vamp" Freddie—well, she felt quite capable of anything.

But when Penny and her friends arrived, and Freddie was rather crudely thrust off with Edith, the girl found herself tongue-tied. Freddie, instead of being charmed with her, was plainly bored.

Feeling that she and Freddie had only Penelope Draper in common, she forced herself to talk about Penny. And Freddie smothered a yawn as he remarked that Penny was a good scout—she played 'round with "our crowd" quite a bit. In other words, Freddie, rushing Stephanie, had dropped back into the flapper crowd, and he too, looked on Penny as an elder. Edith was shocked and hurt for her friend.

Then suddenly a car dashed round the curve from the road, and pulled up with a stop that reminded Edith of bucking cowboy horses in moving pictures. A laugh rang out as a girl vaulted over the running board. Freddie left Edith sitting there as he dashed over to greet Stephanie.

Penny, who had covertly been watching Edith's progress with the man he had once looked upon as her fiance, saw him dash off toward Stephanie, and came over to bring another man to introduce to Edith. He sat down in the chair Freddie had vacated, and opening his cigarette case, offered Edith one.

"I don't care if I do," said Edith rather defiantly, accepting one. "But I'm just going to tell you, this is my first, and it's liable to make me horribly sick."

"Good!" exclaimed the man quickly—Penny had called him Monty. "Anything for a novelty! But, please tell me first, where on earth did you come from, that you've never learned to smoke?"

"From a little town named Sayreville—a cute little narrow-minded village; and if a woman smoked a cigarette there a vigilance committee would wait on her."

"Oh, I say," laughed Monty, "you're awfully clever, aren't you?" And under his quite obvious approval, Edith found herself thawing. She was chatting merrily and saying things to make him laugh in his attractive, boyish manner, so often that the others began to notice them. Some other men came over, and accused Monty of trying to monopolize her, and sat on the balustrade grouped about her. Edith was radiant.

"Hey, Monty," it was Stephanie's voice calling from the steps where she sat with Freddie. "What are we hanging around this dead joint for, when you've got all that bottled excitement at your house? Let's shove off."

"That's a good idea," the others cried. "Let's go to Monty's house, there's always excitement there."

"If anyone should ask me," drawled Monty, gazing fixedly at Edith, "there's plenty of excitement for me right here—oh, I say, look at this blush—why here's a girl who really blushes! It's the first time I've ever seen it done! I've read varied and sundry descriptions of one, but I never saw a blush in action before. Do you blush often?"

"I wish you'd stop teasing me," Edith hated herself for coloring up like that. Every one was gazing at her, and she grew redder and redder, to Monty's evident delight. She was glad when the girl Stephanie arose and ended the subject by announcing her intention to go. The men sitting around her arose, and joined the other girls as they started off toward the parking place for their automobiles. Monty had sat still, waiting for Edith to arise. He had informed her that she was going with him. Edith had been looking down, trying to regain her composure. She felt she had been awfully silly. And now when she arose to leave, she saw that Stephanie was still standing on the steps, her gaze frozen on something back of Edith. Instinctively Edith shuddered. Stephanie's fixed look was like that of a cat stalking a helpless bird. What on earth was she looking at?

Edith turned to look back of her, and saw Lloyd standing in the doorway of the hotel. He was more than meeting Stephanie's eyes. He seemed holding hers with his own. The harsh grim line was gone from his mouth. He looked pleased, flattered, expectant!

(To Be Continued.)

The Bulletin Board

By Mrs. Mary D. Wilson.

MY DEAR MRS. WILSON:

I have a coffee percolator, a very valuable one that my father gave me for a present, and I burned coffee in it. Now each time I use it the coffee has a burnt taste. I have tried soda and scrubbing but it does not seem to come out. Can you suggest anything?

Mrs. E. C., Jr.

Since you did not say what kind of metal your percolator is, I'll suggest several things that might help. First soak a few days in borax water. Or try boiling with potato peelings in the pot. Kerosene removes some stains, and by sunning you can remove the kerosene odor. Ammonia also is good. If the pot can stand it, concentrated lye might help. I do hope some of these suggestions will help.

MY DEAR MRS. WILSON:

Can you give me a recipe for boiled dressing that has whipped cream in it? I want to use it on a fruit salad that is made with fresh fruits and bananas. I have a friend who makes this dressing and it is delicious.

Mrs. L. J. B.

Cream two tablespoons of butter with a half cup of sugar. Add two tablespoons of lemon juice and one of vinegar. Add one quarter teaspoon of mustard and of salt, and also one quarter teaspoon of paprika. Then beat well the yolks of two eggs, and add to this mixture, together with a tablespoon of olive oil. Put on the fire in a double boiler, and cook slowly until it thickens, stirring constantly. When cool, add a cup of whipped cream.

MY DEAR MRS. WILSON:

I have a tan jersey dress that is stained under the arms, and dry cleaning failed to remove it. What would you advise doing to it?

V. H.

Dye the dress a shade that will be darker than the stains. I'm afraid that is the only way you can save it, since the stains are old.

In this column each week Mrs. Mary D. Wilson will answer all questions concerning the household. No personal correspondence. Don't send stamps.

Every Woman Doesn't Know—

By Mrs. Charlotte Everest.

A PLANT that is grown in a cellar is always weak and scrawny. The stalk is brittle and tender. Its chance for resistance to shocks is almost negative, the least little bruise will completely crush it. But if you give this little plant some sunlight, it will soon turn green. Its stalk will become tougher, it will thrive, and have as good a chance for hardiness as the other seedlings that were started out-of-doors.

Of course, if you loved this little plant, you would begin its exposure to the sunlight carefully, giving it only so many minutes the first day and hardening it to the effects of the sun gradually. You wouldn't thrust it out in a broiling sun and leave it unprotected too long at first, for fear the sun would sap its weakling strength.

You know the value of sunlight to flowers and plants, but how few of us realize the value of the sun's rays to our children! There are so many little babies white and wan, delicate and weak, with little resistance against disease, who could be hardened like little flowers with exposure to the sun.

Physicians have long advocated sunlight for tuberculosis, rickets, and many other diseases. In fact it has been established that the Chinese understood the value of sun baths many centuries ago.

Every child, whether sickly or not, would be benefited by a daily sun bath. The ultra violet rays of the sun will cause the muscles to harden, and by raising the temperature of the body heat, will assist the blood in throwing off any impurities that otherwise might infect the whole system.

If your child is not used to the sun his skin will be very sensitive and apt to blister. Begin by stripping him, and laying him flat down in the sun, with his face protected so that his eyes are not harmed, and only allow him to stay a minute on his back, and a minute on his stomach. The next day give him two minutes of sun. Then each day thereafter, increase the dose until you can keep him in the sun for at least twenty minutes a day. If your child has skin that is not so sensitive, the first sun bath may be given for three minutes, and increased more rapidly.

If you will begin at once, you will have your child hardened to exposure, and he can be given a sun bath during the entire Winter without taking cold. In the Winter, in giving a sun bath, a child may be placed in a crib, and blankets thrown over the sides to prevent draughts, leaving the top open for the sun. Instead of being chilled into taking cold, a naked baby exposed to the Winter sun will be found to be quite warm after his sun bath, and he will get so he loves it.

The best time for the sun bath to be given is in the late forenoon. The ultra violet rays are stronger then than later in the day. The sun bath must be given out-of-doors, for a window pane cuts off all the curative properties of the sun by absorbing the ultra violet rays. But be sure to accustom the body to exposure gradually and carefully.

Tasty Croquettes

WIPE with damp cloth one-half pound of calf liver. Place in a saucepan with one small onion and cover with boiling water. Cook until tender and then drain. Cool, put through a food chopper, and then place in a bowl and add two tablespoonfuls of minced onion, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half teaspoonful of white pepper, one cupful of very thick white sauce and one-half cupful of fine bread crumbs. Mix to thoroughly blend and then pour on large platter to cool, setting in icebox for three hours. Mold into croquettes, dip in beaten egg, roll in flour, and fry in hot fat until golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

(Advertisement.)

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Two Pickle Recipes

Plain Chow Chow.

ONE gallon of green tomatoes that have been chopped fine. One-half gallon of chopped onions, one-fourth gallon of chopped green peppers.

Prepare a brine that is strong enough to float an egg, and soak the preceding ingredients in this brine overnight. The next morning, strain out, and squeeze as much of the brine out as possible. Cover with one quart of vinegar, and two quarts of water. Bring to a boil, then remove from fire and drain off liquid and return to stove, adding three pints of vinegar, three pounds of sugar, one cup of horseradish, and spices to taste. Cook until thoroughly done.

Virginia Chow Chow.

Three heads of cabbage, one-half peck of ripe firm tomatoes, one-quarter peck of green tomatoes, two dozen onions, two dozen red peppers, one dozen green peppers.

Chop all of these fine, seed the peppers and cover with strong brine overnight. Drain the next morning and then put in pot and cover evenly with vinegar. Add one tablespoon of black pepper seed, one ounce of celery seed, two pounds of brown sugar, one cup of grated horseradish, one ounce of tumeric and one tablespoon of ground mustard. Put on stove and boil until tender. Then bottle.

Grape Jam

WASH seedless grapes, and pluck from the stems. Put them into a preserving pan, and stew slowly over a slow fire until it becomes a fine pulp. Mash through a colender, weigh and return to preserving pan with an equal amount of sugar. Stir jam over the fire until it has boiled for about twenty minutes, then turn into jars. Chopped nuts added to this grape jam make it very delicious. Keep corked tightly until ready for use.

(Advertisement.)

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Magazine Section

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927

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ATALANTA—She was a swift-footed maiden who challenged her suitors to a race, agreeing to marry the one who could surpass her. She killed all who failed to win. Hippomenes, however, defeated her by dropping three golden apples along the way which she stopped to pick up and so lost.—*From a water color painting designed especially for this page by Dan Smith.*